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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1936.

INSURGENTS STALK

Capital Musters Every

Available Ounce of En-

ergy for Imminent Hand-

to-Hand Battle; People

Fearful: OviedoStormed

RENTS 50 PER CENT

Moratorium Declared on

Rent Arrearages; Rebels

Broadcast They Will

Storm City in Few Hours.

Pictures in Page 14-A

broadcasting that the decisive as-

sault on Madrid would get under

way in "a few hours," the radical

government of Spain moved to

strengthen itself by decreeing the

confiscation of all "abandoned" fac-

tories, an immediate 50 per cent cut

in all building rents and a rent ar-

rearage moratorium. The General

Motors and Ford plants in Catalonia

All through the day fascist troops

stalked the red forces through Gau-

darrama mountains, blasting, in the

words of a rebel general, a path of

dead and dying soldiers to Madrid.

were welcomed by 30,000 fist-raising leftists in Madrid late yester-

day, en route to reinforce the armies

Fresh rebel troops poured into Roblegordo. General Mola's headquarters 40 miles north of the city. Government militia converged

Zaragoza, northeastern Spain rebel meeting ground. The fascists ensconced there were determined to hold

the city at all costs and consolidate what they have described as fresh

General Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the rebel troops, was

prepared to pour more troops on to the Spanish peninsula from Spanish Morocco by airplane.

France, anxious to take no sides in

by permitting Frenchmen to cross the

border and taken up arms if they wish-

Royston Farmer Held

For Attack on Wife

for a hammer attack and shooting of

gains in north central Spain. Barcelona Barricaded. Leftists at Barcelona threw up a

north of the city.

Two regiments from Valencia

were seized by extremists.

With rebels early this morning

GOVERNMENT CUTS

A. P. Service

REDS CONFISCATE ALL 'ABANDONED' INDUSTRIES; REBELS BLAST PATH OF DEAD SOLDIERS TO MADRID

BY JUDGE'S ORDER

Effort To Link Clayton Chancellor Hitler in the parade of the Operation of Casa Loma. left the Olympic stadium today.

LONG LEGAL FIGHT

Jail at Jonesboro as

of the Macon highway, will be pad- extra big hand. locked indefinitely, its doors guarded even against the man who owns the property, and a long and com- Germans, possibly disgruntled because plicated legal tournament is in pros-

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, closed an hour of debate and testimony in DeKalb county superior court yesterday, with the simple instruction:

continued in force until further order of the court."

Receiver Continued

The order continues E. L. Camp, a farmer and candidate for the legisbewildered receiver of an elaborate gambling, drinking and dancing resort that lured gay crowds from Atlanta

by Government in Sept.

Meanwhile, four of the 30 men arrested in the raid by officers of Dekaib, Clayton and Fulton were freed on bonds. E. E. Earp, said to have been in charge of payrolls, and Oscar Johnson, whose connection with the club has never been established, made bond in Atlanta. Both were arrested by Fulton county officers who raided a downtown hotel room, said to have been the headquarters of the Casa Loma organization. At Jonesboro, where 28 employes were locked in the small city jail, E. P. Simmons, who had charge of the club's dining room, and J. C. "Gordon" Richards, were freed under bonds.

26 Stay in Jail.

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Found Asleep in Auto, Policeman Suspended

Found asleep in a parked car on Pryor street, near Auburn avenue, shortly after noon yesterday, Patrolman J. W. Murphy, veteran police officer, was suspended from duty in a special order signed by Chief T. O. Sturdivant, alleging the officer was drunk in uniform on duty and failed to patrol his beat.

The patrolman was detained at police headquarters for a few hours vessely and the policy head of the state's 4,296 precincts were stated. The count story is continuous.

GAY CLUB'S LIGHTS Germans Give 'Bronx Cheer' FIGHT FOR SENATE SNUFFED FOR GOOD To U.S. Athletes at Olympics GAIN

Hosts Irked Because Stars and Stripes Are Not Dipped to the Swastika and Americans Wear Hats During "Horst Wessel."

"Bronx cheer" shortly after passing delicate question. shook the press section as the athletes

Dozens of groups argued the question of whether the outburst of whistling in the "right-field" bleachers SAID IN PROSPECT was meant the way it sounded in German ears. The American marchers, thankfully, were blissfully ignorant of Four Employes Get Out the fact that whistling is the Ger-

Nazi officials paled when the first Keeper Ponders Expense if Uncle Sam's athletes heard the of the parade. short-lived demonstration, they prob-Casa Loma, the night club oasis ably thought they were being given an

Opinion Divided. At that, there still is a question "Duetschland Uber Allee."

whether the whistling emanated from the American standard-bearer, Alfred thusiastic American spectators of whom there were several thousand. A score of American, British and

Injunction Hearing Be
BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(8)—A debate German newspaperine as over whether the American delegation spectators were asked their opinion spectators were asked their opinion the fore Davis Is Mainly an received the German equivalent of the and were about evenly divided on the

One prominent German journalist Commissioner - Elect in nations, opened the 11th Olympiad, was positive the warbling was of the barbed variety, but said: "You must excuse them because they don't understand America's rule that its flag

Hero Insulted. Still another school clung to the be lief that the whistling section, which

The Americans apparently were unaware that Germany now had two nathey had done their full duty by

Der Fuehrer, in his brown stormtrooper's uniform, earlier stood there in the "Fuehrer's loge" bareheaded, pect over the sudden destruction of Jochim, of Union City, N. J., failed the "Smartest Spot in Georgia."

Indee Indee Company of the Spot in Georgia. American flag, or from entire this eyes sweeping the oval green field where 4,844 athletes from 52 nations stood at attention and 110,000 spec-

"The restraining order will be U. S. TREASURY HAS NO-PARKING ASKED

pected To Be Undertaken by Government in Sept.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.-(AP)

who took him into custody, that he had been ill and had taken several amytal tablets. The officer had only recently returned to duty after a two-year leave of absence because of ill

rear leave of absence because of ill health.

Murphy is slated to have a hearing before the police public safety combefore at its next meeting.

director of the republican namination for the mittee at its next meeting.

In Kentucky Ballot which were made as the result of ar

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Night club's lights are snuffed out for good by court order. Page 1-A No parking on Spring street will be proposed to city council. Page 1-A Total of SO candidates qualify for posts in September primary.

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Two American auto plants seized in Spain. TVA will terminate pact with Georgia Power Co.

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Fight for senate gains intensity; campaigns are accelerated. Page 1-A Auditorium delay forces change in program for concert season.

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must not be dipped."

included several hundred "brown on Bond; 26 Languish in man's favorite method of expressing Americans re-donned their straw hats disapproval. shirts." did not like the fact that the Wessel" song in greeting the German bird-like notes smote their ears, but contingent, which brought up the rear

tional anthems and evidently thought

tators listened intently. Then his

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a farmer and candidate for the legis-lature from Clayton county, as the No New Financing Ex- Proposal Will Be Made at friends and supporters of the youth

Sen. Logan Leading

ly contested battle for the democratic nomination as United States senator from Kentucky.

I am going to sponsor making personally, and I am going to request each council member to decide upon some traffic reform and advocate it himself.

to 4,275 when returns from 1,673 deadly traffic conditions can be betlice headquarters for a few hours yesterday afternoon and then allowed to go home. He told Chief A. J. Holcombe and Captain George T. Butler, Representative John Y. Brown was

Former Governor J. C. W. Beckhan

just so the business men and mer-chants on that street will have time to realize the no-parking signs will be their best friends and that traffic from the downtown areas can be speeded up considerably with less dan-ger to human life and property." Other Changes Advocated. The News at a Glance

last year.

Other Changes Advocated.

Some of the other recommendations in the WPA survey include non-parking for Edgewood avenue and the creation of "traffic arteries" for fast movement of the steady stream of trucks and cars from "feeder" streets. A short trial of non-parking on Spring street was ordered by the city a year ago but the ordinance was repealed later when business men on that street objected. Spring street that street objected. Spring street was built as a means of rapid en-trance and exit from the downtown area, but with parking progress is as Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

nicipal government, so that the mat-ter can be acted upon by council at its meeting August 17.

WPA Traffic Recommendations.

extensive traffic survey by the WPA

Shirley Extortionist

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 1.—
(UP)—A Nebraska farm boy who
threatened to kidnap Shirley Temple
if she didn't drop him \$25,000 from
an airplane went home tonight in
the custody of his grieved and puzzled
parents.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(A)—A debate German newspapermen as well as Russell, Talmadge Camps

Accelerate Activity as CampaignAdvancesWith **Both Confident of Result**

By L. A. FARRELL, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and his opponent, Governor Talmadge, appear to be locked in the most desperate political struggle Georgia has een in a generation.

With hardly more than five weeks of the campaign remaining observers are looking forward to a "battle unto death" in the last stages of the race. Both sides are brimming with confidence. The Russell forces are confident that the junior senator, in his best fighting form, is taking vote after vote away from Talmadge right now, while on the other hand the Talmadgeites are just as confident Talmadge is leading and will continue to hold the lead, although some of them admit he has slipped some and

may even slip further. That both sides are aware of the opposition's strength is apparent. Talmadge, a day after Russell said he would, took to speaking more, by anouncing two speeches for this week instead of one and gave indications that the Talmadge public appearance will become more frequent as the campaign enters its final stages.

Exhilarated by Success. Likewise Russell is taking to "pitching" big meetings. Exhilarated over the tremendous success of his fivecounty rally at Fort Valey Thursday, Council Session on Mon- ful junior senator are planning a simday by Alderman Gilliam four counties at Royston Thursday. ilar meeting to be participated in by

are busy on speaking schedules and their supporters are likewise exceed-Alderman Gilliam plans to bring efore council the many recommenda-ions for control of traffic in Atlanta

"There are some bad recommenda-tions and many good ones in that sur-vey." Gilliam said. "I want the coun-cilmen to pick out the good ones and discard the others. "I am going to sponsor making

Against \$16,077,371 Last
Year, Wisdom Reports.

Guantieu adamted to address from the first, in opposition to G. Dan Bridges and John F. Scott.

McCutcheon Qualifies.

Councilmen Howard McCutcheon The alderman said he will ask that

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Murphy and Drennon, Veteran Councilmen, Out of Fold as Lists Close.

Eighty candidates for 38 city offices were qualified for the September 2 city white democratic primary yester-day, when the entry lists were closed Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house

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at noon, L. Glenn Dewberry, acting secretary of the executive committee, announced.

No aspirants for the major offices

appeared during the last hours before closing, although 10 paid their fees for lesser offices as the deadline ap-

The only surprises of the morning were the failure of Alderman J. Charwere the failure of Alderman J. Char-ley Murphy, of eleventh ward, to en-ter a city race, and the announce-ment by Councilman Raleigh Dren-non, of the present inith ward, that he will retire at the end of his term. Max M. Cuba, incumbent council-man from the present second ward, qualified for alderman from the new first in expectitor to C. Dan Bridges.

State Auditor Tom Wisdom credited improved business conditions yesterday with a \$1.200,000 increase in Georgia tax collections for the first seven months of the year.

State collections through July 31 totaled \$17.272,905.99, compared to \$16,077.371.38 last year and \$14,684. 809.25 in 1934 during the same period. The largest increase was in fuel oil taxes which yielded the state \$9.244. 797—an increase of about \$540,000 over the \$8.719,091 collected last year. Other wide gains were shown in increase of about \$540,000 over the \$8.719,091 collected last year.

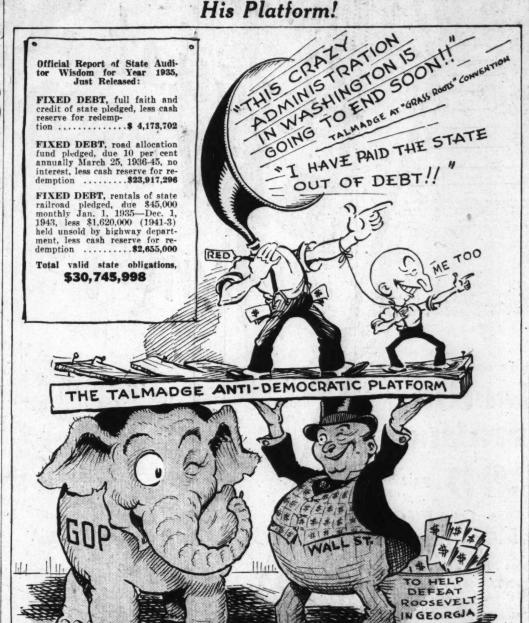
Talmadge's Sire Only Georgian To Receive Pension, Says Rivers

In Parents' Custody Governor Talmadge with giving the we can not all have sons in the com-

Fage 11-A Spaniss of Concers. Fage 12-A Spaniss of Concers. Fage 13-A Spaniss of Concers. Fage 14-A Spaniss of Concers of

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 1. — Mr. Talmadge and one which every guard "Ir speaker E. D. Rivers tonight charged aged Georgian would like to have. But said. Governor Talmadge with giving the first state old-age pension to his own father and then slamming the door to old-age pensions to other aged of Georgia.

Speaking before a large crowd of citizens in this section, the Lakeland gubernatorial candidate fold his hear-cere that eight years ago. Talmadge with giving the word of the section of the section



5 Persons Killed In Auto Accident

HARVARD, Ill., Aug. 1. (P)—. Five persons, including the wife and three children of a hospitalized war when their large sedan struck with terrific force a concrete bridge abut-

ment near here.

A fourth child was injured so seriously that physicians did not expect him to live.

The dead were Mrs. John P. Casazza; her three children, Sarah, 19; Freddie, 9, and Patricia, 8, and Raymond Barnes, 17, a friend, all of Kenosha, Wis.

The injured son was Sam Casazza, believed to have been the driver of

Girl Maintains Steadi- First Channel Flyer, ness: Sweetheart Confesses Part in Killing,

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 1 .- (UP) Gladys MacKnight, 17-year-old boyish blonde who confessed today that she hacked her mother to death with a hatchet, maintained in jail tonight an icy steadiness that amazed detec-

tives and attendants. Her sweetheart, Donald 'Vightman 18, who admitted pinioning Mrs. Helen MacKnight's arms while the daughter struck her time and again, seemed much more upset as they were remanded to the Hudson county jail at Jersey City to await action of the grand jury on murder charges on which the state may demand the death

penalty.

The girl, just out of high school seemed to be interested principally in "what kind of a break she was getting in the newspapers," according to Policewoman Emily Hassmiller, who

guarded her.
"In my opinion," the policewoman said. "this girl completely dominated the boy. As I watched them, it seemed Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Catalonia Extremists barricade against a feared rebel at Take Over Both General tack by land, sea and air as troops which up to now had been its insur-Motors, Ford Factories. ance against assault were dispatched to Zaragoza to help crush the revolt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(P)ummary seizure of the Barcelona plants of the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation by forces aligned with the govern-ment in the Spanish revolution was officially reported today to the State

Department.
Although reported as the first large-Although reported as the first largescale requisitioning of American property abroad since the Russian revolution of 1917, the news evoked no immediate official reaction here.

There were authoritative indications
that no diplomatic steps in connection with the action were contem-

Continued in Page 6, Column 2. Louis Bleriot, Dies ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—Police Chief J. R. Rice said today a farmer near here had been arrested

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(Sunday)—(P)—

Louis Bleriot, 64, the famous French
aviator who first flew the English
channel, died today.

Itor a nammer attack and shooting of
bis 28-year-old wife.

The woman, listed by Rice as Mrs.
Johnnie Brown, was reported in a
serious condition at a hospital here.

channel, died today.

The outstanding aviator of his day, Bleriot crossed the channel from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in an airplane on July 25, 1909.

He outdistanced a destroyer which had been assigned to direct his course, completing the hop of 23.5 miles in 190 mile

ompleting the nop of 23.5 miles in 38 minutes.

Bleriot, who became an engineer after his air career, succumbed suddenly of a heart attack during the night.

inflicted with a hammer.

"Doctors think she will recover. The husband is held in the Madison county jail at Danielsville. The shooting took place just across the Madison-Franklin line."

ATLANTA

Rain

The Weather

Local Weather Report. Lowest temperature Mean temperature

Excess since 1st of month, ins. Excess since Jan. 1, ins. Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 39.67 Dry temperature Wet bulb 'Relative humidity

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You'll find daily reading of the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution a thrifty and one that will pay dividends. Constitution WANT ADS contain a wealth of business information and you'll find many opportunities to buy or sell at a profit. Turn

now and see for yourself.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. + Georgia—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday, probably showers in south portion; Monday generally fair.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, August 4, 1935): High, 95; low, 75; rain. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ATLANTA, raining

ATLANTA, raining Augusta, raining Augusta, raining Birmingham, pt. cldy. Boston, clear Chicago, clear Denver, cloudy Galveston, clear Havre, clear Havre, clear Memphis, raining Miami, clear Minneapalis, cloudy Montgomery, cloudy Montgomery, cloudy New Orleans, pt. cldy. New Work, pt. cldy. New Augusta, clear Phoenix, clear Phoenix, clear Raieigh, pt. cldy. San Francisco, pt. cldy St. Louis, clear Savannah, clear Vicksburg, clea

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Look for the famous August Homefurnishings Sale tags . . every one means in five definite savings for voul We are all set for the higgest August Sale in five definite savings for voul Look for the famous August Homefurnishings Sale tags. every one means in five definite savings for you! We are all set for the biggest Saturday and definite savings for you! We are all set for the biggest August Sale in five years and judging from the first two days (Friday and Saturday) we'll have it. Read the items on these two pages and voull know why it. years and judging from the first two days (Friday and Saturday) we'll have it. Read the items on these two pages and you'll know houseware houseware the market for draperies curtains chinaware. it. Read the items on these two pages and you'll know why. If you're in the market for draperies, curtains, chinaware, houseware, the place to him ware. furniture or rugs NOW is the time. DAVISON'S is the place to him ware. the market for draperies, curtains, chinaware, houseware, lamps, silver, to buy.

Ware, furniture or rugs NOW is the time, DAVISON'S is the place, market arises in market arises in market arises.

These Sale items were autobased before the recent rise in market. Ware, furniture or rugs NOW is the time, DAVISON'S is the place, to buy.

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on the bowl.

shaped bowl.

shaped bowl footing to prevent tipping

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Dessert Forks	.00 13.50	EACH	
Dessert Knives 19 Dinner Forks 24		2-pc. Steak Sets	\$ 9 00 \$ 5.50
Dinner Knives		Berry Spoons Butter Knives	
Butter Spreaders	50 7.25	Cake Server	
Coffee Spoons	00 3,40	Cold Meat Fork	
Cream Soup Spoons 16	00 10.00	Gravy Ladle	
Iced Ten Spoons 16.	50 9.50	Pie Server	4.50 3.25
Orange Spoons	00 9.00	Sugar Speems	3.00 1.89

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the last year when prices will be at their present low level—certainly our furniture of good sound design and construction. furniture for any Sale.

the kind of furniture of good sound design and construction with confidence? the kind of furniture that we can sell, that you can buy, with confidence! the kind of furniture that we can sell, that you can buy, with confidence will stand in and give Whether it's a nine-piece dining room group or a small occasional piece, you lasting satisfaction through the veare Recanse raw materiale are going Jou lasting satisfaction through the years. Because raw materials are going we want of the stand you lasting satisfaction through the years. Because raw materials are going to talk higher prices . . . we urge you to buy your furniture now!

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come in and make your ow terms on the balance 9. Piece

DINING GROUP Photographed \$ Extension table; buffet; china cabinet; 1 host chairs Every niece carefully designed. Extension table; buffet; china cabinet; 1 host charrefully executed from fine mahogany veneers in and 3 side chairs! Every piece carefully designed, combination with sumwood. The table extends to carefully executed from fine mahogany veneers in eight feet, the full length china cabinet has gobs of combination with gumwood. The table extends to eunhoard and drawer space the chairs are built on

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

cupboard and drawer space, the chairs are built on unhol.

cuphoard and drawer space, the chairs are built on stered seats. All in all it's a suite that will pive vou stered seats. All in all, it's a suite that will give you

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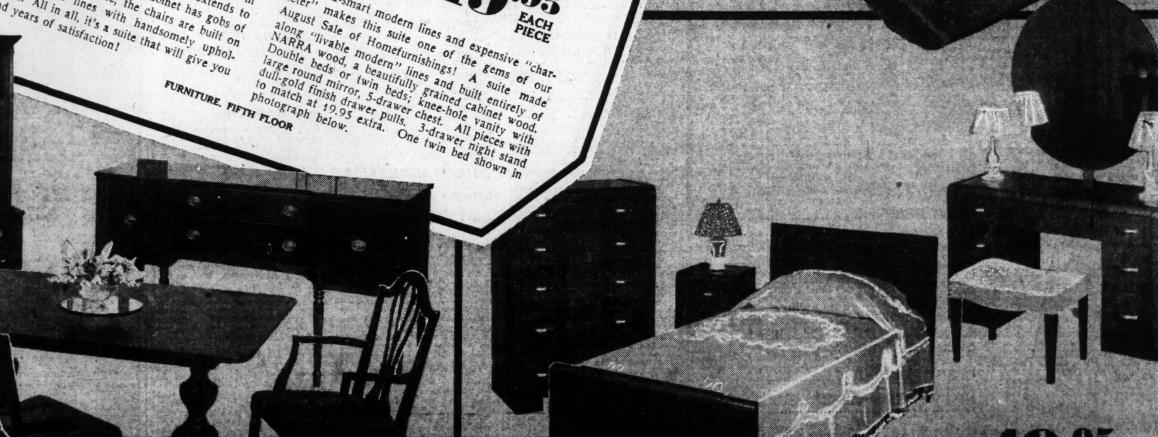
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TEXTILE HEAD SAYS MILLS FACE NEW HIGH

"New England's Industry To Have Best Year Since 1923."

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—John J. Riley, assistant secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that New England's cotton textile industry faces its best year since 1923.

At the same time labor officials declared workers were receiving in New England's principal industry smaller wages than a year ago. Riley predicted profits "at last" for

tion which has a tendency to increase

tion which has a tendency to increase unemployment and decrease the purchasing power of the workers."

The condition of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, operators of huge Manchester, N. H., mills, recently ordered to liquidate by a federal judge, was not typical of New England's industry today, Riley added. He explained the firm's internal financial affairs caused its inshility.

I KILLED, 2 INJRED

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH OCALA. Fla., Aug. 1.—(P)—Louis
Fitlin, retired Miamian. was killed
and his daughter. Miss Florence Fitlin, and Miss Isabell Mustard, of
Miami, were seriously injured in an
automobile accident near Williston to

day.

Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas, who investigated, said the wreck apparently was the result of a blowout. The car overturned, killing Fitlin almost in-

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France Will Allow Own Citizens To Aid Spain in Fighting Rebels

proposed world neutrality arrange-

mills that suffered severe losses in the last several years, and asserted the pickup was "more noticeable here than in the south."

Horace A. Riveiere, fourth vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, declared:

"The manufacturers have increased the work load and provided a condition which has a tendency to increase arms shipments to the rebels." Clerical circles said the cabinet ap-proved asking London, Berlin and Rome through French embassies for a

chamber in haste, it was reported, in the hope of halting any projected arms shipments to the rebels. Officials of the ministry of com-merce said Minister of Commerce Paul Bastid expected to sign a decree next week blocking credits due in Spain for the accounts of French merchants or the accounts of French merchants until the peninsula again is quiet.

Decision of the cabinet of socialist Premier Leon Blum to permit Frenchmen to enter the civil war came after officials were disturbed by the possibility of international trouble after Italian airplanes were brought down in French Morocco.

At the conclusion of a long cabined the Oregon penitentary into bedlam today in a shouting demand for food, denied them after a fatal riot yesterday.

Guards with tear gas guns paraded before the cells in an effort to quiet the rioters, kept in locked quarters where they sullenly retreated last night under leveled rifles and gas

neutrality."

Salengro added, however, the stiputation concerning "regular passports."

Volunteers must not carry arms on French soil, it was ordered.

Measures for caring for Spanish refugees were taken by the cabinet which also appropriated 10,000,000 francs (about \$660,000) for the protection and square-jawed warden, James

tection and repatriation of French Lewis.

were reported from the international zone of Tangier to be at the airfield at Teutan, Spanish Morocco. (A dispatch from Teutan stated

In Paris political quarters some were represented as believing Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler might It was said Il Duce might be in-fluenced by concessions of territory days.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(F)—France came to the aid of Spain's hard-pressed government tonight by authorizing Frenchmen to fight against advancing fascicts.

French citizens can fight in the civil war provided they carry "regular passports."

Diplomatic circles said passport atpulations effectively limited volunteers to those who met with the approval of representatives of Spain's leftist government.

The French cabinet decided upon an urgent appeal to world powers to stay out of the popular government fight against fascist insurgents in Spain, but the right to send arms to either faction was reserved under the proposed world neutrality arrangement.

Prisoners Turn Oregon Penitentiary Into Bedlam in Demand for Meals.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1 .- (A)-Seven SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—(4)—Seven retary of labor, in raris today menhundred howling prisoners shattered timed European leadership after a review of the socialist government's new labor laws, one of which provides bedlam today in a shouting demand for annual vacations with pay for all

The Amoskeag Mills, one of the world's largest cotton textile units, once employed 15,000 of Manchester's 70,000 population.

A rush of orders is keeping all the mills busy, he said. Many are operating on three shifts, although in Massachusetts state law forbids a hird shift unless the state department f labor and industries grants excepons.

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Problem Under Study.

She said the problem was under study by American officias in contention with the international labor of the interior, announced the government's position was "clearly one of the hand as the result of yesterday's lation concerning "regular passports."

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Lewis.

Despite cries of "give us food,"

Lewis said emphatically there would
be no lunch—and nothing to eat until the convicts were ready to go to work. They had not eaten since noon yesterday.

The 12 surly leaders of the riot

were confined to the bull pen. Lewis conferred with Governor Martin by long distance telephone and informed him it would not be necessary according to its figures.

Called Natural Evolution.

if he could handle the situation.

Deprived of various weapons taken from them in a search, the convicts smashed windows by hurling shoes, snuff boxes, and other material from their cells.

ganized labor officials contend the again after heavy depression losses, sought to take wind out of the sails of the campaign led by John L. Lewis to organize steel workers as a unit.

Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler might be in the background of the Spanish fascist movement.

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Steel Mills.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (P)-Indusarmy of wage earners.

Thousands of workers in factories and steel mills, it was noted in finan-

covery tune, has given it a strong boost. A survey by a steel authority showed nearly 275,000 workers in 11

big companies, or more than half the industry's latest employment figure, eligible for vacations this year at an estimated pay roll cost of \$5,225,000.

When the United States Steel Corporation announced its plan recently, approximately 100,000 were added to the ranks of vacation-bound workers,

(A dispatch from Teutan stated troops were being prepared for transportation by air to Spain in craft from abroad.)

Nevertheless, General Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the rebels, was quoted by a French newspaper as saying no orders ever had been placed for Italian planes and no planes had been received from a foreign lower.

In the executive to return from the executive to return from Marshfield.

"They started this and we'll finish the steel vacations. Some originated labor officials contend the major companies, showing profits again after heavy depression losses, sought to take wind out of the sails of the campaign led by John L. Lewis sain their cells.

Explanations vary as to what's bening the steel vacations. Some organized labor officials contend the major companies, showing profits again after heavy depression losses, sought to take wind out of the sails of the campaign led by John L. Lewis their cells. to organize steel workers as a unit.

Executives call it a natural evolution from the 12-hour day and sevenday work week, made possible by technological progress and industrial re-

But steel has not been alone in the But steel has not been alone in the spread of the movement. The roster includes some outstanding units of big business. Recent additions include American Tobacco, General Foods, Packard Motor and Sherwin-Williams, Previously on the list were such companies as International Harvester, General Electric, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Armour & Co., as com-piled by the National Industrial Con-

piled by the National Industrial College Ference Board.

A 1935 survey of the conference board of 2,452 establishments representing most industries revealed 439 with some kind of paid vacation plan were said to emfor workers. These were said to employ 1,674,760 out of the 4,502,608 workers covered in the survey. the 4,502,608

POLIO OUTBREAK APPEARS STALLED

Only Four New Cases During Day Reported in Southern Area.

By the Associated Press. paralysis Saturday in a southern outbreak led health authorities to express renewed hope that spread of the dease gradually was being stalled 25 Fulton County Farmers by extensive preventive measures.
Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama health
officer, said the disease "appears now
to be definitely on the down swing." in Old Milton.

Twenty-five Fulton county farmers will be malady had not reached epidemic proportions in that state.

Alabama reported three new cases Saturday and Georgia one, to bring the total stricken in these states, Mississippi and Tennessee to 346. The death list rose to 23 with the report of the death of a child at Gleason, Tenn.

The state totals showed:

Alabama, 235 cases and 14 deaths; Tennessee 71, and six; Georgia, 18 and three, and Mississippi, 19 and none.

Mississippi has reported less than a dozen new, cases in the last two weeks, leading, medical men there to believe the disease checked.

CANTOR IS RELEASED

FROM FILM CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug 1.—(P) Samuel Goldwyn announced today but the had given Eddie Cantor and Labama and Georgia and Mississippi and Contract of the death of a child at Gleason, Tennessee 71, and six; Georgia, 18 and three, and Mississippi, 19 and be made to morrow to approve applications that he carried off their two young children. He was held on that charge by Potent whose roops were ruined by the recent doubt mark to whose from the was held on that charge by Potent doubt mark to district the was held on that charge by Potent doubt will begin work Monday to issue a warrant Mrs. Van Schaack of offered to sign on a kidnaping charge. The magistrate ruled there was not sufficient evidence to support an about to work just as soon as they can be assigned. Other farmers will be given drouth aid when their applications that the carried off their two young children. He was held on that charge by Potent drouth will begin work Monday to five Mrs. The creation was announced tyesterday.

"Already we have received 150 certified applications from Fulton farmers," he said, "and these men will be given drouth aid when their applications that the carried off the treatment will be committees of old Campbell and old Milton counties will meet to be provided the children, was held on that charge by consumers, and warrant Mrs. Van Schaack offered to sign on a kidnaping charge. The magis

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug 1.—(P)
Samuel Goldwyn announced today
that he had given Eddie Cantor a
release from his motion picture contract. Claiming that Goldwyn's delay in starting a picture starring him
was costing him money, Cantor recently announced he intended to ask
for his release in court.

"Upon Mr. Eddie Cantor's request
for property of the property of the picture of was costing him money, Cantor recently announced he intended to ask for his release in court.

"Upon Mr. Eddie Cantor's request for a release from his contract," Goldwyn's statement said, "I have today terminated our contractual agreement."

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W. B. Willey, supervisor of the committees pass on Il applications from their district before federal aid is granted, Durrett said.

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Goldwyn hired Cantor in 1929 and has starred the comedian in a picture annually since then. The Goldwyn office said Cantor's salary was \$150,-

A total of 889 marriage licenses

A total of 889 marriage licenses—most of which went to California couples—were issued last month, breaking the previous high record of 785 established in June.

July divorces totaled only 279.

Marriages during the first seven months of this year totaled 3,881 as compared to 1,520 divorce suits filed.

Industrial Recovery Rewards President Views New Eng-Wage Earners of Factories, land WPA Projects; To Be More Hard-Boiled.

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEtrial recovery has brought play with VELTS TRAIN EN ROUTE TO pay as well as work for a growing HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(P)-President Roosevelt told press conference on board his special train today that in the future he was going to insist on a larger percentage of relief

Thousands of workers in factories and steel mills, it was noted in financial circles, are learning for the first time this summer how it feels to get a week or two of leisure at the company's expense, along with executives and white-collar employes.

Available figures indicated only a minority of industrial workers were covered by paid vacation plans despite their recent spread and that the United States was far behind some European countries in recognizing the movement.

Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, in Paris today mentioned European leadership after a review of the socialist government's new labor laws, one of which provides for annual vacations with pay for all tworkers.

"This is general in American profit fessions and business," she said, citing an administration survey, "but an almost unknown thing in indus-

to the north would have to wait ap proval of interstate compacts and congressional approval and appropriations. He said the governors informed him the chances were good for approval of the compact by Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Connecticut.

Before boarding his special train at Hanover, N. H., for his third state conference of the day at Springfield, Mass., the President made an automobile inspection tour of two of the 10 large flood control dams planned for New England to check the disastrous floods of recent years. These were the Little river dam near Waterbury, Vt., where the tour started after breakfast, and the Wrightsville dam

above Montpelier, Vt.

Answers Critics.

He also conferred with state and federal officials at the statehouse at Montpelier and aboard his train at

He cited the huge CCC-constructed dam above Montpelier, credited with having saved that city from disaster last spring, as his answer to "boon-doggling" critics. He passed through Barre, Vt., where a third dam has been completed

but did not see it.

He told his press conference that five more dams were planned in Vermont and two in New Hampshire.

CCC workers would be used on the larger dams and WPA workers on the smaller ones, he said. maller ones, he said.

The President said he was go over to Connecticut later to look into

the flood situation.

While waiting for action on the compact, the President said he probably could find enough money to complete four or five WPA projects involving the cleaning out of stream beds where they are owned by localities and new land acquisition is not required.

Disappointed in States.

He said he was somewhat disappointed when informed that Vermont and New Hampshire were doing little toward reforestation, or what he the flood situation.

the toward reforestation, or what he called upstream engineering.

Returning to his description of the flood control situation, he said the Barre and Wrightsville dams had saved more money in land damages, figured on the basis of the 1927 flood, little virus the said that the said han these two and the Little river am, still under way, are costing to

The President was due in Hyde ark. N. J., late tonight. He left Park, N. J., late tonight. He left there July 13 on his two weeks' sail-ing cruise in Canadian waters, climaxed yesterday by a good-will visit to Quebec. He expects to remain at the family estate on the Hudson un-til sometime next week, when he will return to Washington.

tour new cases of infantile DROUTH AID WORK

Methodist Attempt To Save

Lake Junaluska.

Door against 10 per cent of the gross per picture.

Cantor is said to have averaged about \$250,000 per film.

Reno Has Marriage Gain

But Divorces Are Less
RENO, Nev. Aug. 1.—(R)—
Shattering all previous records for the second consecutive month, Reno marriages continued to show a large gain during July while a slight drop in the total number of divorces was noted.

A total of 889 marriage time.

000. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, chairman of the drive, said tonight.
Dr. Lambert asserted that an intensive campaign would be waged within the next two weeks in an effort to raise th. additional amount needed by August 15. As a special stimulus Bishop Paul B. Kern has set aside tomorrow as "Save Junaluska Day" in all Methodist Episcopal, South, churches east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac sissippi and south of the Potoma

river.
"I believe that the churches of North and South Carolina and Vir ginia are going to send in their quotas next week," Dr. Lambert declared.



S. U. S. Will Test Motorized Troops PROPOSAL TO REMOVE Against Ten-Times Stronger Force

Emperor Hirohito Is Expect-

ed To Take Personal Command of War Games.

TOKYO. Aug. 1 .- (A)-The Japa-

Hardin and Meade counties. High- all-night movement of troops. TOWNSEND URGES

TOWNSEND URGES MANEUVERS OPENED Tells Crowd To Forget Other

Promises Pensions. PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., Aug. 1. UP)-Dr. F. E. Townsend, carrying his campaign for \$200 pensions for the aged into the middle west, told a crowd of 3,000 today to forget the ever belonged to the two old political

Two Political Parties;

"The democratic party died and has sen replaced by the brain trust," he nese grand fleet concentrated today tid. "The republican party died in for the beginning of three months'

very laboring man can have, in this ew age, a living of at least \$200 a nonth," he said. Townsend explained a plan to petition state legislatures and demand that they memorialize congress to make the pension plan a part of the the locale or the nature of the fleet's problems.

The combined first and third fleets,

"We'll start the fight for the pension after the fall elections," he said, were to asset formosan port op millions will be ready for presentation to the various state legislatures in 1937.

We'll cram it down the throat of con-Converge on Port.

The second fleet, consisting of cruisers and other auxiliary war ves-

sels, converged on Mako, a fishing port, separate from the main body. Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, com-mander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, LEMKE CRITICIZES 2 MAJOR PARTIES

was in charge of the war games, but Emperor Hirohito was expected to as-sume personal command when the operations enter a final month of com-Union Party Pledged To Reduce Taxes, Presidential bat activities. Candidate Says. Two months of preliminary training were planned first with the climax of the operations coming in Oc-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.

(P)—Representative William Lemke, the union party candidate for president, criticized the economic policies of the republican and democratic parties and advocated retiring all taxexempt government bonds in an address today before the West Michigan Fare Franchisco tober.

Farm Union.
Farm Union.
Party was pledged to along the south Chinese coast.

The North Dakota representative said the union party was pledged to reduce taxes and eliminate the national debt by retiring interest-bearing federal bonds and issuing new currency through a proposed central bank controlled by congress.

He spoke of Grandville, near here, in connection with the annual meeting of the farmers' organization.

Lemke contended that "about one-third of our national income, the income of all the people, is required to pay the interest on our public and private debts.

"Neither the republican nor the democratic party offers any relief

erations.

democratic party offers any relief from this indebtedness," he said. HEIR TO DRUG FORTUNE

DROUTH AID WORK
BEGINS TOMORROW

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Will Start Road Building
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She said she thought the shooting mess on sliced beef, mashed potatoes, one way or another, for about a wear."

He had been in a bad condition, beans, salad, lemonade and apple pie.

sufficient evidence to support an abduction warrant.

Van Schaack, who admitted taking the children, Arden Claire, 4, and Cornelius Peter III, 3, from mother's home and returning them two hours later, was held in \$50 bond to await hearing on the disorderly conduct charge.

"He had been in a bad condition, one way or another, for about a year," He planned to return to Topeka for dinner and spend the week-end there. But before that he always thought more of her than any of the other seven children."

"He had been in a bad condition, one way or another, for about a year," He planned to return to Topeka for dinner and spend the week-end there. Tuesday Landon expects to go to his home town, Independence, to cast his vote in the Kansas primary election.

HAVRE, Mont., Aug. 1.—(P)— Fires in Little Rocky Mountain for-ests, which killed three men and en-dangered three villages during the past week, were reported "almost under control" today by forest service offi-

COMMISSION REPORTS POWER USE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(R)—
The power commission reported today that production of electricity for public use totaled 9,909,916,000 kilowatt hours is June, compared with 9,085,-954,000 kilowatt hours in May, and 8,891,574,000 in April. The June figure represented an increase of 15 per cent over June, 1935.

Fleas Rout Officers From Clay Courthouse

FORT GAINES, Ga., Aug. 1.—
(P)—Clay county officials battled just a little grimly today with an army of fleas which has houted patrons and employes from the

courthouse.

The situation came to light when fleas chased County Agent D. C. Brumbelow and his aides from their second floor quarters.

It caused broad smiles. Then other officials ran into flea invasions. Brumbelow shut up shop for a few days. Several county officers transferred their work to the courthouse lawn.

County Superintendent of Schools P. C. King gave a teachers' examination and applicants left scratching.

ing.

Then Judge Annie Frank Foote, of the court of ordinary, reported her marriage license business had her marriage license business had fallen off 20 per cent with the fleas' occupation of the courthouse. Officials doused the building with disinfectant. They hope to be victors when the offices dry.

FORT KNOX. Ky., Aug. 1.—(P) ways in this area were blocked and military censorship was established to what a motorized army of 2,000 men in 400 vehicles can do to a non-motorized force 10 times as large is a question to be determined by United States army maneuvers in this area uext Wednesday.

Brigadier General W. K. Naylor, commanding the Ohio military area and commander of Fort Benjamin Harrison, is chief of 150 army tacticans who will umpire the maneuvers. General Naylor will determine the casualties each side would sustain it it its moves were made in actual warfare.

Neither the small motorized army, designed as "reds," nor the army of 20,000 ron-motorized troops, designated as "reds," nor the army of the game. The maneuvers will consider a the casualties each side would sustain it it its moves were made in actual warfare.

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The armies will operate over the army completely mechanized and artillery will attack them. The maneuvers will include at least one all-night movement of troops.

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gratified by the response.

Leaders in the fight to prevent transfer of the Constitution to the Potomac include United States Senator David I. Walsh, United States Representative John W. McCormack and Governor James M. Curley, all of Massachusetts. The Governor recently announced he would go to Washington.

and Governor James M. Curley, all of Massachusetts. The Governor recently announced he would go to Washington and fight the transfer if the proposal should be considered seriously.

The President's proposal called for transfer to Washington, in addition to the two frigates, of the Hartford, the Olympia and the yacht America as a national naval shrine. The America, many year ago, led a fleet of British yachts around the Isle of Wight to win the famous cup which bears her name, in challenge and defense of which many millions of dollars and pounds have been expended. The Hartford dates back to the Civil War and the Olympia to the Spanish-

cast their ballots for those candidates of either party who have espoused the O. A. K. P. plan.

"We can raise the standard of living in a short time to a place where every laboring man can have, in this new age, a living of at least \$200 a nonth," he said.

The first naval operations in what officials plan as a simulation of real battle conditions brought the fleet into a narrow stretch of sea between the Japanese colony of Formosa and the Olympia to the Spanish-American struggle. The cost of rebuilding the Constitution, completed in 1931 under the direction of Lieutenant John M. Lord, last of the navy's wooden ship constitutions, and the Olympia to the Spanish-American struggle. The cost of rebuilding the Constitution, completed in 1931 under the last of the navy's wooden ship constitutions, completed in 1931 under the last of the navy's wooden ship constitutions. The start of the cost of rebuilding the Constitution, completed in 1931 under the last of the navy's wooden ship constitutions. The first naval operations in what officials plan as a simulation of real battle conditions brought the fleet into a narrow stretch of sea between the Japanese colony of Formosa and the Olympia to the Spanish-American struggle.

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The start of the Hartford dates back to the Civil War and the Olympia to the Spanish-American struggle. direction of Lieutenant John at last of the navy's wooden ship constructors, was approximately a million dollars, a third of which was contributed by school children throughout the nation. She had been in a out the nation. The start of the war games was announced in a brief navy office communique which did not disclose either worful state of disrepair, but after the uction naval architects unced her as seaworthy as the day

she was launched however, an announcement yesterday said, were to assemble off Keeling, Formosan port opposite the coast of the Chinese province of Fukien. They include the capital ships, backbone of Japan's sea forces.

Converge on Port.

The second fleet, consisting of days.

days.

During her long career. Constitution never knew defeat. Like her sigburing her long career. Constitu-tion never knew defeat. Like her sis-ters, she was designed to outsail any-thing she could not vanquish. She was saved from the scrap heap early in the last century by the pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who wrote in

"O better that her shattered hulk
"Should sink beneath the wave;
"Her thunders shook the mighty "And there should be her grave."

LANDON REVIEWS KANSAS SOLDIERS

Test of Efficiency.

The maneuvers have been devised, it was understood, particularly as a test of the navy's efficiency in guarding the sea lanes between Japan proper and Formosa, between Formosa and the Chinese coast, and along the south Chinese coast. Will Visit Home Town To Cast Vote in State Prialong the south Chinese coast.

In its original announcement of intentions, the navy office said the fleet's movement would be confined to "water near the coast of Japan."

A visit, nevertheless, was understood to be considered for part of the fleet to Amoy, the principal port of Fukien, where the Japanese long have claimed special interests.

The largest concentration will bring about 150 ships under the emperor's command for the combat operations. mary Election. FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 1.—(P) Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, left national political affairs behind today to come to a sun-parched pa-rade ground in the heart of Fort Riley

military reservation for his annual review of the Kansas national guard t Camp Whitside.
Three motorized regiments rumbled

past the republican presidential can-didate. He stood, with ranking offi-cers, on a wooden platform at the edge of the sunny reviewing field. The Governor made two stops er IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH route from Topeka. The





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LABOR BODY SELFISH.

United Mine Workers' President Brands Executive

Mine Workers, accused the American Federation of Labor's executive council today of "flouting" the federation convention's direction to organize steel workers because of "selfishness" toward reporters seated at tables in front of the speakers' stand. Police to the speakers' stand.

The L. M. W. chief reiterated his hurriedly surrounded the newspaper-assertion that members of the commen and the followers retired to their mittee for industrial organization seats.

bring every steel worker into one big union, without regard for craft lines, Lewis said in a letter to members said:

duct a campaign for the organization of the steel industry and to issue charters for national or international of the steel industry and to issue charters for national or international unions in the automotive, cement and aluminum industries, and in such other mass production industries as might, in the judgment of the executive council, be necessary to meet the situation.

Coughlin said President Roosevelt has "out-Hoovered Hoover by permitting bankers to loan him billions for which he received a "rubber check."

"The National Union," he said, "does not want to print money but to give the government the right to issue money tax-free."

executive council did not carry out its instructions.

"The Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. (in 1935) reaffirmed the declaration of the San Francisco convention with respect to the steel and other mass-production industries. "The council did not carry out its

Lewis then recalled how he had quit the council, that he and 11 other union leaders had formed the committee for industrial organization to man age the steel drive, that the council had ordered the committee to disband and that the council—its order disregarded—had summoned the 12 rebel leaders to trial next Monday.

A. F. of L. Does Not Approve.

"The members of the committee for industrial organization will not appear for trial before the executive council of the A. F. of L., Lewis added.

They do not admit the jurisdic-They do not admit the jurisdiction of the executive council. It is also the belief of your international officers and the officers of other unions who are members of the C. I.

A plea for peace, addressed to both Lewis and William Green, A. F. of L. president, from clergy of the Roman Catholic. Protestant and Jewish faiths was made public today by Green's of-

It was signed by the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director, social action department, national Catholic welfare department; the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary, depart-ment of the church and social service. Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in American, and Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman, social justice commission. Central Conference of American Rabbis.

FIRST BALE IN TIFT. TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(A)—C. W. Carr raised Tift county's first bale of 1936 cotton. It weighed 437 pounds.

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Police Protect Newspapermen From Goaded Coughlin Followers

LEWIS SAYS IN LETTER Radio Priest Tells Reporters They Are Underpaid and Controlled by Advertisers; Menacing Crowd Moves on Them.

Council as "Selfish."

WOBCESTER, Mass., Aug. 1.—
(UP)—Candidates of the National Union for Social Justice will "ride rough-shod over money Interests, politics and the press," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin told 10,000 cheering followers today at the Worcester fair grounds.

WOBCESTER, Mass., Aug. 1.—
(UP)—Candidates of the National Union for Social Justice will "ride and died. Coughlin will speak tomorrow in East Providence, R. I., and New Bedford.

would not appar for trial Monday before the executive council on "insurrection" charges.

As leaders of the current drive to
editorial writers bow to these adver-

Pointing to the press tables, he

"You reporters are underpaid and you know it. The lowest paid office by in my organization receives \$35 a resolution instructing the executive council to inaugurate and conduct a campaign for the organization of the steel industry and to issue charters for national or international

LUTHERAN MINISTER ASSAILS COUGHLIN.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 1—
(P)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, was assailed tonight by the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier, of St. Louis, Mo., before the annual Luther Day meeting as a "clerical demagogue" who sought to have "the canons of his church shape the political life of the nation."

The strack by Dr. Maier, Lutheran

The attack by Dr. Maier, Lutheran leader and a professor at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, was in a speech prepared for delivery in the Ocean Grove auditorium.
Taking "Reform or Revolution" as
his topic, Dr. Maier said:

"It is the super-tragedy of our age," he said, "that many churches have proved unworthy of their trust, that instead of working for men's souls, churches are fighting over their

"Look at them as they pass in review, these highly publicized preachers, typical of widespread trends in the away-from-Christ movement.
"Here is a priest ripping off his Roman collar to scream out clerical indorsement of a puppet candidate.
"Don't tell me that this clerical demagogue of Royal Oak is repudiated by his own church. He talks per-

"does not want to prime to give the government the right to issue money tar-free."
"Roosevelt has spent money on alleviating poverty and misery," he declared, "and by this has averted bloodsed with this is like a doctor giving a hypodermic of opium."

When Coughlin referred to President Roosevelt as a "promise breaker," the enthusiastic crowd shouted, "you called him something else before; you called him a liar."
"It's up to you to decide that for yourselves in November," the priest replied.

He predicted N. U. S. J. would be the voice of his church. "Don't tell me that this clerical demagogue of Royal Oak is repudiated by his own church. He talks personally with Rome by radiophone and his bishop is solidly behind him. Has the valican ever disavowed him?

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despite prognostication and prophecies in the press," he said.

Coughlin's speech was the highlight of a N. U. S. J. day on the fair political life of the nation."

Arthur Cain, World Hitch Hiker, Despoils Germans at Stud Poker

"The newest novelty and thrill of out life was experienced last night when we inaugurated the hazardous art of "riding the blinds" upon European trains. These trains, we found upon close inspection, have no accommodations for the American hobo. The 'rods,' as we aristocrats of the Nickel Plate call the brake rods, are completely concealed on these streamlined 'bullets,' 'zephyrs' and 'expresses' of the Duetschland.

"Hence, from that romantically"

Hood and pockets what cash the Heinies have and ambles to the Already and the Already pose in the erstwhile empty pockets and I am stimulated to the point of saying 'whoopee.'

"So, very wealthy, we strike the high road to Hamburg and the great North Sea. In Hamburg there are ships which should transport the lackadaisical Cain body to distant and exotic ports.

"Hence, from that romantically

sated for the bad luck of last year and has dumped many marks into the much-admired Cain lap. It is an important episode and must be discussed fully in the ensuing narrative of 'Cain in the Continent.'

7-DAY TOURNAMENT

Several Hundred Enthusiasts To Compete in Events at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 1.—
(P)—Seven days and nights of bridge face several hundred of the country's outstanding bridge players who will gather here Monday for the tenth summer tournament of the American Bridge League.

The chief event will be the national masters, contract, nair championship.

masters' contract pair championship for the Waldemar von Zedwitz gold cup in which only qualified master players may compete. Von Zedtwitz, this year's winner of the master's individual title, took his

LET'S GO!

officers and the officers of other unions who are members of the C. I.

O. that the great majority of the members of the A. F. of L. do not approve of the attitude of the executive council.

"The hostility against the committee for industrial organization which is evident in the A. F. of L. is largely on the part of those craft organizations who are afraid that the committee will infringe upon their jurisdiction.

"In their selfishness they prefer their own position of power to the benefit of millions of their fellowmen."

"The following letter was dated July 1 and was written from Berlin."

"From Vienna to Berlin.—across the continent in what might be termed a twinkling of an eye—and stranded in their own in Cain's vest, of the continent in what might be termed a trans-oceanic hitch-hiking there were offensive Germans who fancied the noble game of stud poker. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the vere offensive Germans who fancied the noble game of stud poker. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the vere offensive Germans who fancied the noble game of stud poker. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the vere offensive Germans who fancied the noble game of stud poker. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the svarious monies. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the vere offensive Germans who fancied the noble game of stud poker. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the study of the saturation. They would relieve the young hitch-hiking of the study of the set of the noble game of stud poker. They would relieve the young hitch saturation. They would relieve the young hitch saturations of the

exotic ports.

"An American line offers France,
Ireland and England. Captain Yan-"Hence, from that romantically famed spot of the Blue Danube, in Vienna, we first introduced the gentle sport of riding 60 miles an hour while sport of riding 60 miles an hour while word holding on to nothing at all. My word

northing on to nothing at all. My word for it—it can be done. But as a pre-breakfast pastime, I must shake my head sagely and suggest hop-scotch.

"Notwithstanding, Cain rests his bones peaceably in the city of Berlin and cools his heels in the nicest hostelries. Fortune has at last compensated for the bad luck of last year and size out that we will next write from

Hamburg, Germany, and will be in a fair way to work our way across the North Sea and to further and more romantic ports of scall.

"Auf wiedersehen."

The possibility that the boats sought shelter before the storm reached them and have not reported because of lack of radio facilities lessened fears for their safety.

Several other small craft, reported by Howard Schenken and David Burnstine, playing together, and once by Schenken with Bichael T. Gottlieb and in 1935 he repeated his victory with B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia. Lightner and Becker will defend their title this year.

Becker again will displace Michael T. Gottlieb on the Four Aces team in the knock-out team of four championship for the city of Asbury Park trophy. The other members of the team will be Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine and Howard Schenken.

The knockout event is second an in the knockout event is second and the tank trailer, with a capacity of Schenken.

Left July 23.

The driver of a large gasoline trailer truck came out on the long end in a brush with death on the Marietta for the kneiter because of a stop with the cab of the truck hanging over a deep embants ment above the tracks, held in the above the tracks, held in the storm passed, have been located with a laboard safe.

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portance only to the masters' pairs. The semi-final and final rounds will be held on Sunday and Monday, August 9 and 10.

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Last year's winners, Theodore A.
Lightner, Sam Fry Jr., M. D. Maier
and Edward Hymes Jr., will defend.
Louis H. Watson, who was a member
of the winning team, died this year. The men's and women's pair cham-pionships will be held simultaneously Monday, Tuesday evenings and Wed-nesday afternoon.

CHURCH PICKET GETS

AKRON Ohio, Aug. 1.—(P)—The Rev. George W. Knepper, pastor of the High Street Church of Christ, invited a union picket who paraded before the building today "to make himself perfectly at home and be comportable."

from the union, the pastor said. "He told me he was receiving 60 cents an hour for picketing. For all of me, he is welcome to keep it up. In fact, if others of the union increase the picket line I may even install an outside loudspeaker so as to reach them. side loudspeaker so as to reach them with my services."

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT SIXTH WARD CLUB

Candidates in the sixth ward running for the Board of Education and councilmanic and aldermanic posts have been invited to address a meeting of the new Sixth Ward Civic Club in the Highland Avenue school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Tarleton Collier, Atlanta newspaperman, will preside. Club officials said the aim of the rally was to introduce citizens of the new ward, made up of the old ninth and 13th wards, to candidates for public office.

Evangelist Says Rheba Can Void Her \$600-a-Month Contract.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(F)—
The long-smouldering dispute at Angelus Temple between Aimee Semple McPherson and Rheba Crawford came into the open today.

Hitherto each has politely denied any differences of opinion, but Mrs. McPherson today admitted such differences existed and that they were "serious."

"serious."
Mrs. McPherson, founder of the temple, said of her co-pastor:
"If Mrs. Splivate is unhappy in her "If Mrs. Splivato is unhappy in her work, in the interest of temple harmony I am quite willing to give my consent for her to void her temple contract."

To this Miss Crawford, who in pricets of the copy damage of the north central and adjacent areas.

While farmers still having prospects of crops counted hopefully on increased returns, new estimates of the copy of

Miss Centon, a former temple pub-licity representative, charges the evan-

gelist made slanderous remarks when she dismissed her.
Mrs. McPherson's 1935 income from church organizations was more than \$30,000, Attorney Joseph Fainer said. The lawyer declared details of the syangelist's finances were obtained by him in a series of depositions intended for use in Vivian Denton's \$500,000 slander suit against Mrs. McPherson.
The case comes to trial August 31.
Mrs. McPherson has denied the charges of the former Angelus Temple publicity agent. Fainer is Miss Den-

ton's attorney.
Miss Denton charged the evangelist called her opprobrious names when she was dismissed from her temple job. Fainer said a deposition by Harriet Jordan, former business manager of "To make a very long story short, there were offensive Germans who

103d Camp Opens Today at Rev. Andrew Johnson, general evangelist of Wilmore, Ky., will contion, the Four Square Gospel and the International Church of the Four Square Gospel Corporations. Miss Jordan further deposed, said d evangelist of Wilmore, Ky., will conduct a revival camp meeting, starting today, through next Sunday at the Mount Gilead camp, near Ben Hill. Services will be held daily, except Saturday afternoon, at 11 o'clock in the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8 o'clock at night.

A large choir will present musical selections, under direction of Charles Tillman, of Atlanta. Cathedral pipe organ effects will be produced by use of an electric organ, whose use has been donated for the length of the services. Part of the program will include special chorus numbers presented by a selected children's choir.

Mt. Gilead may be reached via Ben Hill over the Campbellton and Cascade highways. This camp meeting is the 103d to be held on this site. "From Vienna to Berlin—across the continent in what might be termed a twinkling of an eye—and stranded in this trysting ground of Brahms, Beethoven and Bach.

"The newest novelty and thrill of our life was experienced last night when we inaugurated the hazardous art of "riding the blinds" upon European trains. These trains, we found upon close inspection, have no accompany to the life was experienced last night to the life was large greatly astonished to find themeselves playing with my cards and to Square Gospel Corporations.

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Survey Shows Damage in Tropical Storm Is Comparatively Light.

searched today for three fishing boats reported missing after yesterday's

Left July 23.

The Ketchum left St. Petersburg
July 23 for a trip into the gulf. It
was due back in port three days ago.
Besides Captain Halvorsen, those
aboard were John Steppat, K. G.
Johnson and Gus Bergstrand.
The Jessick left Sarasota yesterday
for Tampa but had not put into port
late today.

Toad.
Godwin, who was uninjured in the
near crash, works for a Jacksonville
writer of dog stories, informed Harry
A. Sessions, attorney for Victor Fortune, 22 owner of the dog, that he
will be unable to attend the hearing
next Wednesday before Justice of the
Peace Homer B. Benedict, of Brockport.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—
In a telegram to Sessions the au-

tor Tampa but had not put into port late itoday.

The tug Minnie Lee, reported capsized in Chocktawatchee bay during the worst part of yesterday's hurricane, found shelter up a creek and weathered the storm. Captain Walter Brown and Seaman James Knight were aboard the tug. Three other men, whose names were not given WELCOME BY PASTOR men, whose names were not given, were on an oil barge which the tug

was towing.

Losses Are Light.

Northwest Florida found today its

the High Street Church of Christ, invited a union picket who paraded before the building today "to make himself perfectly at home and be comfortable.

Carl Maenza, representing the Sheet Metal and Furnace Workers' Union, appeared in protest against the installation of a furnace and air-conditioning system by S. D. Porter, contractor with whom the union is in a dispute.

Maenza later abandoned his post after former Sheriff Pat Hutchinson admonised him "it isn't right to picket a church."

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NEW JERSEY SISTERS

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ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Aug. 1.

(P)—Two youthful sisters will wed
a 60-year-old farmer and his 22year-old son next month. Climaxing a romance of the farm belt of
Monmouth county.

The farmer, William Tilton, of
Gravel Hill, will marry Julia Scott,
22, of Tracy Station, while his son,
Ernest, will marry Celia Scott, 18,
in a double church ceremony.

The girls are the eldest of the
six daughters of Mrs. Mary L.
Scott. Their father, Caspar Scott,
died 11 years ago.

The two couples plan to make
their home in the old farmhouse
where the senior Tilton was born
andw here his father lived before
him.

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Both girls were quoted as "tickled trousto pieces" as they gathered trous-seaus for the double wedding.

AIMEE AND CO-PASTOR | Consumers To Get Breathing Spell WARM WEATHER, RAIN | CAVALRY REGIMENT Before Food Prices Rise Sharply

BRING RIFT INTO OPEN

Drouth-Reduced Supply Forces Wholesalers To Pay Higher Prices Daily With Steady Climb Predicted; Corn Brings 90-95 Cents on the Farm,

chicago, Aug. 1.—(B)—A week of rapidly-rising basic foodstuffs prices, which set a general six-year high and caused many a housewife or restudy budget figures, closed today with new peaks for corn and other major farm products.

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cents a bushel. With a four-cent spurt—the daily limit allowable—it closed 51-2 cents above the dollar line for September delivery at \$1.05 1-2.

Other cereals rose also as fore-casters saw little chance for any im-mediate change from the sunny weather which has daily increased

To this Miss Crawford, who in private life is Mrs. Ray Splivalo, replied that she is "very busy and totally unconcerned in the continual petty battling that appears to distinguish Angelus temple."

Religious doctrines and Miss Crawford's radio speeches on political subjects were reported to be the bones of contention. Miss Crawford's \$600 monthly contract at the temple still has 18 months to run.

Mrs. McPherson returned today from a Four-Square Gospel church convention in Portland, Ore., and denied implications in affidavits filed in connection with Miss Vivian Denton's \$500,000 slander suit.

Miss Danton, a former temple pub
ment of agriculture indicated smallest world wheat supply since smallest world wheat supply since increased returns, new estimates of heavy reductions in yield were made.

H. C. Ramsower, director of Ohio smallest world wheat supply since increased returns, new estimates of heavy reductions in yield were made.

H. C. Ramsower, director of Ohio is privated in croph and been sliced 50 per soin division, calculated that state's corn crop had been sliced 50 per "unined rapidly, especially in the southwest corner."

He said corn was selling at 90 to 95 cents a bushel on the farm, virging quotations follow:

Last Sat. Today Gair Wheat Sept. 41.081 1.123 .85 .001.000 bushels.

Kansas State College extension

Conducts Camp Meeting

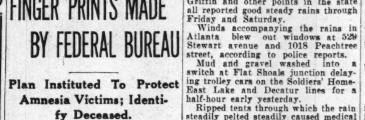
FINGER PRINTS MADE

REV. ANDREW JOHNSON. REVIVAL MEETING

Mount Gilead.

Accident.

Chicago "breathing spell" beautifects of currently higher wave fects of currently higher wave fallen on the cut, hours. The retail price changes resulting from the drouth, said Snow, probably would not be felt for several months. But a report of the bureau of labor statistics in Washington listed a drop in potato prices of 13.5 percent as the only item which prevented a rise in potato prices of 13.5 percent as the only item which prevented a rise in the general index of food prices in the temperatures that were at their and largely participate in the and largely participate and largely participate in the and largely participate in the and officers. Recent orders issued show that more than 40 officers will participate in the and and largely participate and largely partici "We certainly have had a general rain throughout the state and it has been heavier in sections where it was most needed. 1927 and said world prices were expected to average higher than in 1936 because of the reduction. Commodity price gains for the last week of what was the dryest, hottest July on record in many sections of the farm belt as measured in Chicago quotations follow: Wheat, Sept. \$1.08\frac{1}{2}\$.1.2\frac{1}{2}\$.5\frac{1}{4}\$.00\frac{1}{4}\$.1.0\frac{1}{2}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.0\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.0\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.3\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.2\frac{1}{4}\$.3



WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— The Justice Department reported to-day its civil identification section had day its civil identification section had recorded fingerprints of more than 150,000 men and women volunteers in an effort to protect persons against burial as unknown dead or wandering the country as victims of amnesia.

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burial as unknown dead or wandering the country as victims of amnesia.

The section, established in 1933, filed during June the fingerprint cards of 16,347 persons.

The importance of building up as nearly as possible a complete central fingerprint record was accentuated, officials said, by the fact that only 25 per cent of the fingerprinting of deceased persons received in June could be matched with prints now on file and identity established.

Of the 288 fungerprints the deceased persons received in that month

ceased persons received in that month 72 were identified with records in the section's files while prints of 192 tentatively established identity but verification was desired. In 53 of these cases the identifications were con-

firmed.
Of 9ti fingerprints of unidentified dead, 19 or 19.79 per cent were identified and in most cases information furnished as to previous residences and places of birth.
Dead whose fingerprints were identified in June included seven killed by train, three by automobile and one while resisting arrest.

by train, three by automobile and one while resisting arrest.

Cases where tentative identification had been made but prints were submitted to obtain further information included two killed by train, three by automobile, nine resisting arrest, one by drowning, one found dead on a freight train, two suicides, 13 prison deaths, one legally executed and two homicides.

Officials said that one of the great-GAS TRAILER SAVES est services of its criminal files, which are separate from the civil, has been found in detection of criminal files. paratively Light.

Truck Cab Goes Over EmVALPARAISO, Fla., Aug. 1.—(P)
Dast guard cutters and planes

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Truck Cab Goes Over Emplanes

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throughout the country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—
Changes in the foreign service today included:
Assignment from Shanghai to Swatow, China, of Consul James B. Pilcher, Dothan, Ala., has been cancelled and he will remain consul at Shanghai.

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Drouth Definitely Broken, Mindling Says, as Downpour Continues.

soaking rain will continue.

Last night, Weather Bureau gauges showed that just a trifle less than three and a half inches of rain had

"We have had pretty heavy rains, better than 2 inches in some spots and better than 4 inches in others. Temperatures have been rather low all over the state, down in the 60s in Atlanta, between 78 and 64 at Augusta, 82 to 68 at Savannah and so on."

SAVANNAH POLIO CASE REPORTED TO BUREAU

Mindling, was passing on toward the Great Lakes region, but, he added, "we are in for considerably more rain in Georgia and the Carolinas."

Albany, Moultrie, Brunswick, Quitmand, Valdosta, Thomasville, Macon, Griffin and other points in the state all reported good steady rains through Friday and Saturday.

Stewart avenue and 1018 Peachtree street, according to police reports.

Mud and gravel washed into a switch at Flat Shoals junction delaying trolley cars on the Soldiers' Home-East Lake and Decatur lines for a half-hour early yesterday.

Ripped tents through which the rain steadily nelted steadily caused medical steadily pelted steadily caused medical officers at the C. M. T. camp at Fort

McPherson to take extra precautions among the soldiers in training. LIVESTOCK SOLD.

Reserves, Headed by Atlantans, Will Train at Fort

Oglethorpe. The 309th cavalery regiment, reserves, composed of officers located throughout Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta, will go into training Warmer weather is due in Atlanta today, but that slow, steady, ground-soaking rain will continue.

Last night, Weather Bureau gauges

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REPORTED TO BUREAU

Savannah health authorities reported a case of infantile paralysis yes-terday, swelling the state total to 19 cases. Three deaths have been re-The Savannah case was of an 18

month-old white child.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state health department, said he saw no danger of an epidemic. He stressed that there were 20 cases of the disease at this time last year. WAIF SPENDS WEEK-END

IN 'REAL HOME' HERE Mildred Maner, eight-year-old wait found abandoned in Atlanta July 5, is spending the week-end in a "real" home, Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton juvenile court, said yesterday. While investigations continue in an

effort to locate any of her relatives







FOR MUNICIPAL POSTS

Continued From First Page.

from the fifth, while Paul W. Gentry qualified from the third ward. Only B. E. Cook from the new fourth ward is unoposed for the committee.

Alderman Ed Gilliam, incumbent from the twelfth, who is qualified for the aldermanic board from the new second ward, was the only alderman

List of Candidates.

Following is a complete list of those qualified for the 38 positions in the primary September 2:

Mayor: James L. Wells, James L. Key, William B. Hartsfield.

City Attorney: J. C. Savage.
City Comptroller: B. Graham West,
City Electrician: Dewey L. Johnson.

Inspector of Buildings: C. J. Bow Chief of Construction : Clarke Don-City Tax Collector: R. A. McMur-

city Treasurer: Henry B. Kennedy, incumbent; William H. Joyner.

First Ward: Cecil W. Hester, C. L. Chosewood, Thomas C. McLaurin, James E. Jackson Jr., Howard C. Mcond Ward: W. R. Johnson, E. inor, H. M. Rantin, George B.

A. Minor, H. M. Rantin, George B. Lyle, W. M. Sutton. Third Ward: H. Turner Loehr, J. Allen Couch, William T. Knight. Fourth Ward: John T. Marler, James T. Osburn, C. M. Bolen, R. F.

Pennington.

Fifth Ward: John A. White, J.

Frank Beck, J. G. Evins.

Sixth Ward: Maurice K. Lassetter,
Luther M. Vinton, Alvin L. Richards, W. Paul Carpenter, Claude Shaw Jr. Frank Wilson, Howard Haire.

First Ward : John F. Scott, G. Dan ridges, Max M. Cuba.
Second Ward: E. A. Gilliam.
Third Ward: James E. Bowden,

Robert Carpenter.
Fourth Ward: John W. Ball Jr.,
Roy E. Callaway.
Fifth Ward: Frank H. Reynolds, Farris A. Mitchell.

arris A. Mitchell.
Sixth Ward: I. Gloer Hailey, Hoer C. Foster.
Board of Education—
First Ward: E. S. Cook, Mrs. J.

E. Andrews.
Second Ward: George C. Garner,
Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, C. L. Shimp.
Third Ward: Miss Mamie L. Pitts,

L. Glenn Dewberry.
Third Ward: J. R. Pratt, Seab
Sharp, J. Homer Leathers, Paul W.

Fourth Ward: B. E. Cook. Fifth Ward: A. L. Belle Isle, G.

Fifth Ward: A. L. Belle Isle, G.
C. Odell.
Sixth Ward: Charles N. Walker, E.
D. Saye, J. F. Graham.
Murphy Falls to Appear.
It had been rumored that Alderman Murphy would qualify yesterday for some office, but when closing time came Murphy had not appeared. Political observars, had said that Murphy would go days, the merchants and in effect 90 days, the merchants and the form of the property of

Richard Withdraws.

Walter L. Richard, who had announced he would be a candidate for Walter L. Richard, who had announced he would be a candidate for alderman from the new fourth, withdrew yesterday without qualifying "Since my announcement," he said, "illness and death in my family and changed business conditions have made it impossible for me to devote my time to the race or to serve as alderman if I were elected. I wish to thank my friends for their support. made it impossible for me to devote my time to the race or to serve as alderman if I were elected. I wish to thank my friends for their support and efforts in my hehalf." Richard declared he will support Roy Calla-way for alderman from the fourth. Councilman McCutcheon declared that his entrance fee was paid by city employes in a voluntary expres-sion of support. "City employes and my friends, 169 of them, have conmy friends, 169 of them, have con-tributed \$310.50 to my campaign ex-

ANDREW J. MILLER **NOW WITH STERCHI**



Andrew J. Miller, prominent in Atlanta furniture circles for more than 20 years, has become a member of the sales staff of Sterchi Bros. Stores, isc., 116 Whitehall street, according to an announcement made yesterday by the management of the firm.

Mr. Miller will be remembered by hundreds of home owners whom he



Five candidates for city offices are shown yesterday with officials of the city democratic executive committee as they qualified for the September 2 city primary races, shortly before the lists closed. Standing, left to right, are A. E. Everett, J. F. Graham and Paul R. Gentry, aspirants to the executive committee, and Councilman Max Cuba and R. F. Pennington, who qualified for council. Seated, left to right, are S. Press Winburn, secretary of the executive committee, and L. Glenn Dewberry, acting secretary, both of whom are qualified for re-election from the new second ward. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

penses, and I am both grateful and proud," he asserted.

Graham, who qualified for the executive committee, stated that if elected he will do his best to "see that we have clean and honest elections." He is an employe of the school department and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1926, having done graduate work at Empry proud," he asserted. ing done graduate work at Emory University and Peabody College. Payment of entrance fees by the 80 candidates brought approximately

\$9,225 into the coffers of the city democratic executive committee. Se retary Press Winburn, who has been ill, was present at the closing of the lists vesterday.

Evins, operator of a motion picture theater, who is qualified for council in the new fifth ward, stated yester-

day:
"There is no question of doubt in my mind as to my election, which is predicated upon my reputation as a progressive citizen of this community, being well known to the people of Third Ward: Miss Mamie L. Pitts,
H. J. Penn.

Fourth Ward: Ernest J. Brewer,
D. M. Therrell.
Fifth Ward: George S. Loman, W.
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W. Matthews. D. F. McClatchey Jr.
Sixth Ward: J. B. Hanson, Mrs.
D. R. Longino, S. C. Noland.
Executive Committee—
First Ward: E. N. Hendrix, C. F.
McDonald, A. E. Everett.
Second Ward: S. Press Winburn,
L. Glenn Dewberry.

D. Pratt. Seab being well known to the people of Atlanta, where I was born, and the earnest requests that I have received from the voters of my home ward to make this race. I pledge my efforts after my election to co-operate in all things advancing the welfare of the

ON SPRING ST. PARKING

came Murphy had not appeared. Political observers had said that Murphy might run for mayor, as he did two years ago, or for comptroller, against Graham West, or even that he might qualify against Alderman Gilliam.

Only the city treasurer, Kennedy, the city treasurer, when the said he will seek to be considered to the curb," he declared.

Councilman White said he will seek to be considered to the curb, and country against in the city treasurer. Only the city treasurer, Kennedy, against whom Alderman Joyner qualified, is opposed for re-election among the department heads.

Councilman Drennon, in announcing his retirement in December said: "It is with a deep feeling of regret that I announce my withdrawal from the councilmanic race. Due to the negative of the curb," he declared. Councilman White said he will seek to have city and county engineers investigate the feasibility of extending West Peachtree from its present terminus a thousand or so feet beyond Peachtree road, to a point in Brook.

New Store Wants Road.

questing a meeting of the charter re vision committee soon.

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"As you know," he wrote to the chairman, "I have a paper pending before the charter revision committee that seeks to allow the voters to express themselves on the city manager form of government in the primary of September 2. I am asking that you call a meeting of this committee between now and the meeting of council August 17'so that the matter may be presented at that time for consideration. that seeks to allow the voters to ex-

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2 U. S. AUTO FACTORIES

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plated in the near future by the United States. The protection of American lives in Spain, it was said at the State Department, still is the first consideration of this government. Details of the seizure of the two motor plants reached the department coincidentally with advices that \$55 American refugees from Madr.d had been taken aboard at Valencia by the heavy cruiser Quincy and that 45 others from Palma, in the Balearic islands, had been safely landed at Marseilles, France, yesterday.

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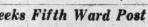
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popular front government of Spain is said to have been encountering great difficulty in controlling radical factions among those who have sprung to its defense against the fascist

Recently the state department was advised officially that the president of the Catalonian government was un-

I announce my withdrawal from the councilmanic race. Due to the pressure of business I must retire from politics at the end of my present term.

"For nine years I have represented the people of the ninth ward, and at all times have tried to serve their company considered the extension best interest and that of the city at large."

New Store Wants Road.

Possibility of the West Peachtree road time of war, both civil and between mations, has become a recognized principle of international law particular company considered the extension best interest and that of the city at large. Richard Withdraws.

Walter L. Richard, who had an-

DAUGHTER CONFESSES SLAYING HER MOTHER

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a Gave No Reason. The girl's confession, made after she had first accused Wightman as the slayer, gave no reason for the

The MacKnights had a comfortable home here in a two-family house. The girl's father is plant enginner for the General Cable Company. Wightman, a red-headed. six-foot youth, who graduated from high school in January, has sung on a religious program over a local radio station.

According to the confessions on which police based their charge of first-degree murder, the couple had "three or four glasses of beer" at a beer garden late yesterday and went

by the management of the firm.

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Seeks Fifth Ward Post

cupies the other part of the two-family residence, heard the screams and rang the MacKnight's bell. She said Gladys answered and calmly, even with a smile, told her: "I just cut my finger and screamed. It's nothing."

The boy and girl then bolted the deems and whom a said ways and with a smile, told her: "I just cut my finger and screamed. It's nothing." doors and windows and drove away in the MacKnight automobile, thinking they would go to Canada. MacKnight came home from work

an hour later. Alarmed, he broke into the house and found his wife's

body.

The boy and the girl meantime found they had only \$1.20 and decided Canada would be too far. They drove aimlessly. The girl said they stopped by the roadside several times, kissed and embraced. She said they were on and embraced. She said they were on their way back to Bayonne to surren-der when Jersey City police arrested them at 10 p. m., last night. Brought here and questioned for hours, they blamed each other for the The police played one against

the other.

Talked Very Nicely. "Then we brought them into a room together and the boy talked to the girl very nice like," said Detective Lieutenant Thomas A. Masterson, "and told her he had told the truth and no

fascist militia of Catalonia, which is responsible for everything relating to the factory.

"Therefore no class of material will leave factory without the consent of the delegate named by us."

No explanation as to the origin, nature and functions of the committee was given. In diplomatic quarters, the delegate named to the confession on which police was given. In diplomatic quarters.

In a courtroom crowded to capacity however, it was believed to represent extremist elements among government supporters, who have taken advantage of the revolt to seize places of authority in several cities.

Particularly in Barcelona—the seat of a large industrial population—the popular front government of Spain is

able to guarantee protection for American lives and property, presumably for this reason.

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Redwine, the Talmadge candidate for

"Senator Redwine is going up and down the state telling the people be will carry on where Talmadge leaves off," the speaker asserted. "That means he will continue to throw elect-ed officials out of office, he will have the national guard on duty 12 months during the year, that intimidation and force shall be the order of the day.
If the people want a government of
law and order, a government by the
civil code of Georgia, I ask them to

After his address here tonight, Speaker Rivers left for Atlanta where he will spend the week-end at his campaign headquarters. He speaks Monday at Canton and Monday night in Atlanta over station WSB.

RIVERS HITS ROAD BOARD IN ADDRESS AT ASHBURN

ASHBURN. Ga., Aug. 1.—Failure of the State Highway Department to improve the rural roads of Georgia is costing the farmers of the state millions of dollars a year, Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, said here today in an address in the interest of his campaign for governor.

"All over Georgia these last few days we have been having rainy weather," the candidate pointed out. "This roam is a blessing to the farmers of our state but if they had good the supreme court's decision invali-"My paper requests that the city anager principle be submitted to the sters, and five successive grand ries have requested that this important question go to the people. The ty democratic executive committee sures me the question will be placed at the ability of the request is made y council.

"Mayor Key has stated that he will prove it if it is passed by council. Therefore the responsibility rests with council and I can not believe that city council will deprive the people of their right to vote on the kind of government they desire," White said in his letter.

"Makinghts had a comfortable home here in a two-family house. The state of the state mid-stream of dollars a year, Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, said here today in an address in the slayer, gave no reason for the slaying except that she and her mother had quarried yesterday afternoon over Mrs. MacKnight's refusal to serve supper earlier than she had planned. But Police Chief Cornelius J. O'Neil, of Bayonne, said he was satisfied "they talked of killing Mrs. MacKnight before because she objected to their young love affair."

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Speaker Rivers said if the rural roads were improved the farmer could get something accomplished every day

of the year.

"If the roads were good and the weather too bad to work in the field he could get his other business transacted," he said. "I want to pledge to the farmers of the state that when I (P)—Senstor Joe T. Robinson de acted," he said. "I want to pledge to the farmers of the state that when I am governor the highway board will devote its attention to building up these farm-to-market roads. I want to get them all in the state system so the federal government can help us on them. It is just as important for the farmer to have good roads, if not more so, than his brethren in the cities. For the most part the city people use the highways for pleasure, but with the farmer it is all business. I want the farmers of Georgia to know I will not forget this promise after I am elected."

Speaker Rivers' address here was his second of the day. He spoke at Trifton this morning. Following his speech here he left for Fitzgerald where he was to speak tonight.

BOY, 10, STRANGLED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(4)
Then-year-old John R. McElhaney

80 ASPIRANTS QUALIFY Candidates Qualify for City Jobs as Lists Are Closed STRUGGLE FOR SENATE **GROWS MORE INTENSE**

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of representatives, appears to be the central figure in this battle. A known aspirant for the governorship long before either Charles D. Redwine, Judge Blanton Fortson or Judge W. W. Larsen entered the picture, Rivers apparently has built up a strong organization and is taking advantage of his every opportunity.

Although both Fortson and Larsen are campaigning on an anti-Talmadge are campaigning on an anti-Talmadge.

are campaigning on an anti-Talmadge program they, like Redwine, are cen-tering their attacks on Rivers. Friends of all four candidates express confi-dence, although each of them admit Rivers is the man they have to beat.

Russell Itinerary.

Marion H. Allen, Senator Russell's

Marion H. Allen, Senator Russells campaign manager, announced a number of speeches for the week in addition to the one Thursday at Royston. On Monday he will make a non-political address to the members of the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association. At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday he speaks at Vidalia. at Vidalia.

The senator will conclude the week's activities at Cartersville where he speaks at 3 o'clock, central time, Saturday afternoon.

Speaker Rivers has six speaking engagements on next week's card. The schedule follows:

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Monday, 4 p. m., Canton; Tuesday
at Vidalia; Thursday at Young Harris; Friday at Perry, 2 p. m., and
Saturday at Arlington, 11 a. m., and
Dawson at 3:30 p. p.

Redwine Busy. Redwine has his busiest week ahead with nine speeches scheduled in addi-tion to a conference with friends and supporters Wednesday at Savannah.

Monday, he goes to Ringgold at 11
a. m., and Calhoun at 3 p. m. Tuesday
he will be at Vidalia and that night
from 9 to 9:30 p. m., eastern standard

from 9 to 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time, Representative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette county, will speak for Red-wine over WSB. Thursday he speaks at Louisville at 11 a. m., and Monticello at 4 p. m.; Friday at Lumpkin at 11 a. m., and Butler at 3 p. m.; Saturday at Toccoa at 11 a. m., and Danielsville

at 3 p. m. Ten Larsen Speeches, on the Then Larsen Species.
There are 10 speeches on the week's listing for Larsen, including a speech
Thursday at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time over WSB.

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Monday he speaks at Clyde; Tuesday at Vidalia and Soperton; Wednesday at Wrens and Wadley; Friday at Davisboro and Tennille and Saturday at Cochran and Irwinton. The times of the speeches were not announced at local headquarters.

Fortson Schedule.

Judge Fortson goes into the first and sixth congressional districts during the week and is to speak five times.

Monday he will be in Hancock and Washington counties. He speaks at Sandersville at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday he joins the other candi-dates at Vidalia. Wednesday Fortson addresses sup-

porters at Mount Vernon in Mont gomery county at 11 a. m.
Friday night, he speaks over WSB.
Saturday, the judge speaks at 4 Saturday, the ju m., at Eatonton.

FEDERAL TREASURY HAS BIG RESERVE BALANCE

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a cash balance of more than \$2,000,000,000, a deficit of \$119,000,000, far below that of last year due in part

September, and the unusually small maturity of \$507,000,000 paid off

September, and the maturity of \$507,000,000 paid from each in hand.

This proposal is known to have been under consideration, but what the ultimate decision will be no official would forecast, such action would temporarily at least, decrease the public debt by that amount.

Retirement of the September 15 was the public debt by that amount.

Retirement of the September 15 was the "parade of nations" in which the army of athletes marched into the stadium through the huge "marathon gate" at the west end and circled the running track past Hitler's loge. Each delegation from the 52 nations were characteristic uniforms.

United States squad of 379

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Aug. 1 .-

Judge Tries in Vain to Get Name on Ballot HUGH HOWELL RULING



Judge O. J. Franklin (right), of Eastman, is shown above with his attorney, H. F. Lawson, of Hawkinsville, as they sought in vain yesterattorney, H. F. Lawson, of Hawkinsville, as they sought in vain yesterday to get the rules committee of the state democratic executive committee to override the action of the chairman of the committee in refusing to recognize Judge Franklin's telegraphed entry into the race for
judge of the superior court of the Oconee circuit. Staff photo by
Turner Hiers.

NIVMDIC CAMEC ODEN

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN WITH GREAT PAGEANT

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voice boomed out through the magna-vox, and in 19 simple words, he pro-claimed the opening. He said: "I now found the eleventh Olympic games in Berlin—as reckoned in modern era. I declare them open." Games Proclaimed Open.

Hitler made this proclamation at 5:17 p. m. (11:15 a.m. Atlanta time). As he ceased speaking a thunderous "Heil" roared across the stadium, article Olympic tillery boomed, and the nite Olympic flag with its five interlocking circles slowly rose on its pole at the west end of the field. A flock of pigeons were released and fluttered over the stadium.

Then, at 5:21 p. m., the last of 3,000 runners who had borne the Olympic torch from Mt. Olympus in Greece, trotted into the stadium. The runner was an old man in an ancient Greek skirted costume -70-year-old Spiridon Loues, who had won the marathon in the first modern Olym-pic games at Athens in 1896. He carried the torch to the extreme upper west end of the stadium—and there at the torch altar, this fire from Greece officially lit the stadium's huge Olympic torch which will burn duraspeaker's rostrum on the field, and

Fuehrer. Thus ended a day of pageantry that temporarily overshadowed actual letic rivalries—a ceremonial extravaganza unmatched in Olympic history.

110,000 Witness Opening.

ties of \$50,000,000 in treasury bills were redeemed in this manner, when the cash balance was high.

Cash Payments.

Retirement of government obligations by cash payment is considered inflationary by many economists, in that for a period at least such action that for a period at least such action tends to cause an increase of money that for a period at least such active tends to cause an increase of money in circulation, which eventually flows into bank reserves.

In this instance, however, the argument of those urging such a course gument of those urging such a course and giving "eyes right." This salute and giving "eyes right." This salute had been agreed upon just before the ceremonies, and it was used instead of an extended arm salute. The Ameri-can women, who headed the United

States delegation, were dressed in blue and white outfits. They saluted by turning their eyes right. U. S. Flag Not Dipped.

The star-spangled flag was not dip-ped like those of most other nations when Hitler's box was reached. A United States army regulation—which previously had been explained to German officials—prevents dipping the flag to anyone but the president. Brazil, Bulgaria and Uruguay were the only other nations which did not dip their colors.

The German squad, which in the parade, received the grandest involume. Austria and Bulgaria were tied for third in the cheering, with Italy and Hungary in fourth, and Great Britain and Canada in fifth. Just as t the winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the United States athletes were among the least States athletes were among the least cheered—although a band automatic cheered—although a band aut The German squad, which was last the stadium.

the stadium.

Heading the American delegation was Alfred Jochim. of Union City.

N. J., a gymnast, who served as color-bearer. Flanking Jochim were two other Americans also participating in their fourth Olympic games—Fred Lauer. of Chicago. and James C'Connor, of Venice, Cal., water polo play-

Behind them came Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, and other United States officials. They were followed by the women athletes. Then came the men, led by the track and field team. As the trailing German squad—all in white—came to attention on the

Madam Ames, Palmist Talls what you want to know concerning yourself and those you are interested in. Tells your troubles and how to everceme them. Readings daily and Sunday.

OLYMPIC GAMES

SUNDAY PROGRAM

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(P)—The program for the opening day of competition in the Olympic games (Subtract six hours for Atlanta

ime.)
9 A. M.-Modern pentathlon, cross-country run.
11 A. M. and 6 P. M.—Catch-as-catch-can wrestling prelimina-10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Track

and field. 100 meters first trials; high jump trials, shot-put trials (all morning). 100 meters second trials, women's javelin final, high jump final, 800 meters run trials, hot-put final, 10,000 meters run 3 P. M. and 8 P. M .- Fencing.

men's foils preliminaries.

8 P. M.—Weight lifting, featherweight and lightweight finals. There will be daily transmi sions from overseas by American rom overseas by American radio networks. The schedule for Sunday: 10,000-meter run finals, WEAF-NBC, 11:45 a. m., and WABC-CBS, 11:30; summaries, WABC-CBS at 4 p. m., WJZ, NBC at 5 p. m. and WEAF-NBC at 6:15 (all Atlanta time.)

a speaker's rostrum on the field, and ing the games. Loues was escorted to the official box and greeted by Der Dr. Theodore Lewald, head of the German organizing committee, address-

below that of last year due in part to repayments to a number of lending agencies; and receipts at more than \$280,000,000, well above last year. September Maturity.

Due to the treasury's cash position, the result of June's billion-dollar borrowing of new money and the lower-than-fo-ecast cost of paying the bonus, suggestions have been heard that no new financing will be undertaken in September, and the unusually small mony the weather was fairly clear—the democratic administration

pics at Los Angeles, mounted the speaker's platform and repeated for all athletes the Olympic oath: Athletes Take Oath.

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal com-petition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spir-it of sportsmanship, for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

After this oath, a huge German choir sang Handel's "Halleluja." Members of the international Olympic committee who had stood on the edge of the stadium's rostrum as Ismayr took the oath, returned to their places on

the balcony.

Flag-bearers stepped back into ranks. The band struck up a march and the exit of athletes started. Greece, which led the parade—because that nation staged the first Olympic revival at Athens in 1896—was the first to leave the field at 5:35 p. m. (11:35 a.m. Atlanta time). The other nations followed in the same order in which they had entered. Hit-ler remained in his loge during the exit. The Americans left the stadium for the Clympic village after more than five hours at the stadium.

LONG TRIP HOME BEGUN BY BOY, 3

Nail Removed From Lung by U. S. Doctor, Australian Starts Voyage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—Kelvin Rodgers, 3-year-old Australian, who traveled 9,000 miles to have a nail taken from his lung, sailed with his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Rodgers, for home today on the same ship that brought him to America.

"Where's okey dokey?" was his first request as he went should the left.

boy's lung June 24 in a seven-minute bronchoscope operation by Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Temple University. Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson performed the operation free after the steamship company gave Kelvin and his mother free transportation to this country. Kelvin took home as the brightest memory of his visit the hours spent in play at the Temple hospital with a white-haired fox terrier, Briar. His mother, wife of a Melbourne mechanic, said the boy has a new game too: He likes to pretend to operate on a dell "to take the nail out of its lung."

ON FRANKLIN UPHELD

Chairman Barred Eastman Man as Judgeship Candidate Opposing Graham.

By the Associated Press. Chairman Hugh Howell's ruling parring the candidacy of Judge O. J. Franklin, of Eastman, for Judge of the Oconee superior court circuit, was upheld yesterday by the rules committee of the state democratic executive committee, 9 to 2. Action was taken in executive session

Clark Howell Sr. and Mrs. Virginia Volhill Price, the democratic national committeeman and national committeewoman, respectively, cast the two votes for Franklin.

Howell was not present but his vote was cast by Mrs. Price, who held his proxy.

Hugh Howell, who also is chairman of the rules committee, previously had held that Judge Franklin's telegraphic notice of candidacy did not comply with the committee's rules that a candidate must present a signed statement with the entry fee.

Judge Franklin wired Mrs. Eleanor Roan, committee secretary, on July 4, the date when entries closed, seeking to oppose Judge Eschol Graham, of McRes Governor Talmedele, home

McRae, Governor Talmadge's home The Eastman man contended his telegram should have been accepted as a signed statement and legal con-

numerous friends' had urged him to do so. "I don't care for that type of politics," he said. The committee's action leaves Judge Graham unopposed for renomination in the September 9 democratic pri-

ham as an independent, "although

On petition of seven of the 12 members of the sixth senatorial district, the state committee voted, 10 to 2, to allow reopening of entries for the state senator's race until August S. Mrs. Price and Mr. Howell opposed

the move.
Counties in the district are
Lowndes, Cook, Berrien, Lanier and

SEN. GUFFEY CITES ELECTION APPEAL Pennsylvania Chairman Says

Regained Prosperity Democratic Proof. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Penn-sylvania, as chairman of the demosylvania, as chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, said tonight that "prosperity regained is the proof of performance the democrats will submit to the voters in their appeal for continuance in office and election of a greater democratic majority in the senate."

Predicting the election of Louis J. Brann to the senate from Maine J.

Brann to the senate from Maine in September as a forerunner of a national victory in November, his state-

that athis south-side loge—proclaimed the partitle of the crackpots and parasites in the political press are amustravtory. During the last stages of the cere- ing Americans who read daily reports of better business conditions under it had rained intermittently "Those who would mislead the vet-day, almost up to the time ers certainly must hold their tongues in their creeks when they read their fabricated editorials and news items

in the same newspapers that constant reports of increased trial earnings."

POLITICAL RALLY 'Constitutional Democrats' Condemn F. D. R.

Condemn F. D. K.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 1.—(P)—
Twenty-eight persons from various parts of the state met today at the call of Judge W. P. Hamblen, of Houston, and perfected temporary organization of the "Constitutional Democrats of Texas."

Judge Hamblen was elected temporary chairman. The meeting adopted a resolution condemning the administration of President Roosevelt and pledging support to Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, republican presidential nominee, and the republican platforms.

lican platforms. CRIPPLED CHILDREN

TO GET FEDERAL CARE WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.-(A)-The Labor Department announced to-day a quartely payment of \$9,301.96 for crippled children's care in Flor-

ida had been authorized by Secretary Perkins.

For the same purpose, the department said, allocations totaling \$15,495 were made during the four months ending June 30. The present quarter ends September 30.

When IN NEW YORK

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STILLED INDEFINITELY

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dications late yesterday that they were there for an indefinite stay. Ttheir bonds average \$5,000 each and this amount was set by Judge Davis. An effort to link Grady Moore, landlord to the night club operators and commissioner-elect of Clayton county, with the gambling and liquor

selling that went on inside the club was made by Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith, who admits that the raiding of the night club and the destruction of its gambling and liquor equipment was his own idea. Smith led the raders in person.

At yesterday's session, Smith put
Moore on the stand.

"How often had you visited this
club after it opened?" he was asked.

"About four times."

Saw Bar.

"You saw the bar and the gambling dayiogs?"

devices?"
"Yes, sir!"

"What rental were you to be paid?"
"Twenty per cent of the net Smith waved from the stand and

announced to the court:

"That, to my mind, proves definitely his part in the actual operation of

Judge Oscar Coogler, judge of the city court of Jonesboro and personal attorney for Moore at yesterday's hearing, was then put on the stand.

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"About a month or so before the Casa Loma was opened, did anyone discuss the proposed night club with you and ask what your attitude would be in the event a case was made in your court?"

"I don't bhink," replied Judge Coogler, "that it was put to me in just that way."

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Trial on Merit.

"Didn't you tell the men who were to operate this place that you would try every case on its own merit?" asked Smith.

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"It was like this," said Judge Coogler, "Mr. Moore was present and a man named Clay Reeves was talking to me. He said he had run similar places at New Orleans and other points and he wanted to know what my opinion was as to whether a night club could succeed in Clayton county; whether Atlanta could support one.

"I told Reeves that I believed Clayton would soon be up in arms. They might run a night club in counties where there were larger cities, but I

might run a night club in counties where there were larger cities, but I doubted even then if there would be any money in such a venture if the place were run legitimately.

"Reeves then asked me—in fact, he was pretty smooth about his questioning and he led around to his subject skilfully. He asked me if he had cases there, didn't I believe that they would be merely misdemeanors and would appear in my court. He then added, himself, that he was certain they would be nothing but misdemeanors and he asked me how would I feel.

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"I told him: 'You needn't ask me that. You'd get the same treatment as anyone else. Yop'd get the same treatment as Mr. Moore here."

Quotes Smith.

Talking to Smith, Judge Coogler

"After that, you told me that you heard that the whole bunch of us down there had been bought. You said that you are not a police officer but if they ever got into your court they could expect the limit."

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Mr. Moore and his wife invited me to come along to the club and bring Mrs. Coogler."

"You didn't go, did you?"

"I haven't been there yet."

Judge Coogler and Moore were the only witnesses at the hearing yesterday, other than Chief Dailey, of the DeKalb county police, who said that he had seen Moore watching the officers as they smashed the liquor bottles about 5 o'clock Friday morning. Yesterday's hearing developed into little more than an effort to connect Moore with the operation of the club.

5-Year Lease Drawn.

In preliminary arguments before the witnesses were put on the stand, Judge Coogler argued that the property should be returned to Moore, now that the gambling equipment and the bars and the liquor have been demolished. It was admitted by Judge Coogler that a five-year lease had been settle the rights involved in a lease in the absence of the other parties."

Moore Accused.

The petition on which the hearing was held charged Moore with participation in the club's business of the selling intoxicating liquors and permitting gambling.'

The Casa Loma, according to the persons a night, automobiles crowded the highway and caused numerous accidents.

"That's all right," argued Coogler. "we are not arguing about the illessisted. We are arguing about the illessisted. We are arguing that the property should be returned to Moore for his legitimate use."

With the court's decision that the property should remain in the hands of the receiver, Judge Coogler continues only as Moore's attorney in

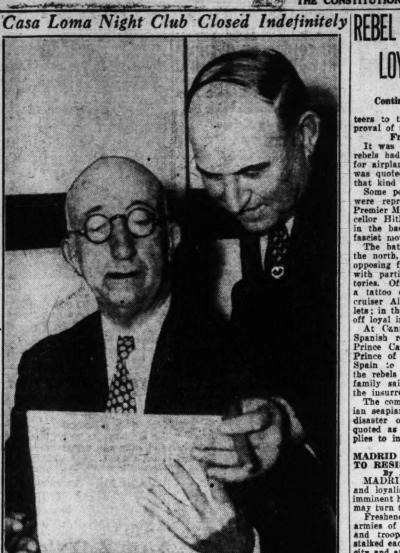
Vanilla

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and Others



A fight to recover his property, where the raided Casa Loma Night Club sits on the Macon highway, near Jonesboro, was lost temporarily yesterday by Grady Moore, right, owner of the land, who is seen conferring with his attorney, Judge Oscar J. Coogler, who is also judge of the city court at Jonesboro.



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the civil actions that will follow to recover possession of the property. Swift Tyler, Atlanta attorney, is handling the criminal angles of the case. Tyler was in court yesterday seeking compromises that may result in the reduction of the amount of bonds demanded of the 26 remaining employes of the club, who are in jail at Jonesboro.

Jailer Perturbed. J. S. Mundy, chief jailer and depusheriff at Jonesboro, said yester-

"It's a lot of men for such a small jail, but I'll say this, we have never had more orderly prisoners. They are taking it in good spirit. My big trouble is feeding them. I believe I'll have to have an extra appropriation from the county if they stay here much

longer.

"Several agents of the crubbeen out to see the prisoners. These visitors are bringing the men food and giving them money for soft drinks and other little luxuries. But no one has offered, so far, to go bond for them and I don't believe that they will be out on bond for some little time."

"The Profits Denied.

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ers, operators and employes of the club appear before him for trial. A superior court judge, however, de-cides for himself questions of whether he is qualified to sit. The decision of his could be appealed, but, as one lawyer said yesterday: "What's the use of all that? It just costs money."

Question was also raised as to the authority of the officers for the destruction of the property they smashed with axes and burned. A lawyer com-

mented:
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mented:

"It's not at all legal. No one has authority inside the state to destroy any seized property. But, after all, if the fight were won, who would pay for the damage? Who would there be to collect from?"

E. L. Camp, the farmer who has been appointed receiver for the unburned remnants of the club property, said yesterday:

"It certainly was a pretty place. I don't entirely agree with the idea of smashing up all those handsome bars and expensive gambling and I don't believe in gambling and I don't believe in destroying property like that. It seemed a shame to destroy all that liquor. I know there was not \$10,000 worth of liquor there, but the stuff that was there must have cost a lot of money."

Camp, who lives about 15 miles from the club, said that he had not Great Britain, a high authority Makes any Meal a Banquet!

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Camp, who lives about 15 miles from the club, said that he had not known of its existence before the raid. He has three guards on the job, two every night and one during the day.

Were sending war materials to repeas. The countries involved were not named.

Great Britain, a high authority said, welcomed the plea for strict neutrality and strongly supported the move.

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REDS REPORTED BEHEADING FOES

LOYALISTS IN NORTH GIBRALTAR, Aug. 1.—(AP) Refugees arriving here today said communists were cutting off the heads of fascist rebels in southern Spain and throwing teers to those meeting with the approval of the Spanish government.

Franco Denies Order.

It was reported in Paris that the rebels had placed a \$1,320,000 order for airplanes with Italy, but Franco was quoted as saying no contract of that kind had been entered into.

Some political quarters in Paris were represented as believing that

Evacuated from Malaga and neighboring communities, the refugees said that en route here aboard the British destroyer Bulldog they saw many decapitated bodies floating in the ocean.

Some political quarters in Paris were represented as believing that Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, might be in the background of the Spanish fascist movement.

The battlefront was farflung. In the north, in the south and at sea apposing forces traded blow for blow with partisan announcements of victories. Off Gijon loyal airplanes beat a tattoo on the decks of the rebel cruiser Almirants Cervera with bullets; in the town proper rebels fought off loyal infantry.

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cruiser Almirants Cervera with bullets; in the town proper rebels fought off loyal infantry.

At Cannes, France, the former Spanish royal family disclosed that Prince Carlos, brother-in-law of the Prince of the Asturias, had gone to Spain to determine the attitude of the rebels toward the Bourbons. The family said he probably would join the insurrection.

The commander of a flight of Italian seaplanes which in part came to disaster over French Morocco was quoted as saying he was flying supplies to insurgents in Africa.

In monarchist and fascist insignia.

City authorities here announced taxis service soon would be restored. The cab's have been used to carry loyal militia within the city and to hear-by districts ever since the revolt started. Street cars and subways, however, have been operating without a break.

In token of the normal conditions returning to Madrid the lottery drawing was held today as usual.

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MADRID, Aug. 2.—(UP)—(Sun-

MADRID MOBILIZED

TO RESIST REBELS

By ALEXANDER E. UHL.

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MADKID. Aug. 1—(P)—Fascist and loyalist militia feinted today in imminent hand-to-hand struggles which may turn the tide of Spain's civil war. Freshened by reinforcements, rebel armies of General Francisco Franco, and troops of the Madrid regime stalked each other north of the capital city and at Zaragoza, northeastern insurrectionist stronghold.

Every man capable of bearing a gun was mobilised at Zaragoza to filing his strength against loyalist troops marching on the city from against loyalist troops marching on the city from ast and west.

Madrid itself enlisted every ounce of energy it could muster to withstand expected assaults from the northern rebel army.

After 15 days of conflict, which may have cost thousands of lives, both sides were desperate, bidding for is a turn of fortune which would overther through the fascist drive for military and political control of the nation.

To Destroy City.

(Government troops at Bilbao, refuges arriving in Saint Jean de Lus, France, said, were prepared to destroy part of the city with dynamite in the event of a rebel victory.)

The struggle for common troops on the city from airplanes swept the decks of the rebel.

DEAD AND DYING

PAYE PATH TO CITY.

(Covright, 1936, by Associated Press.)

WITH GENERAL EMILLO MOND WITH GENERAL EMIL

soldiers more accustomed to open war-fare than to deadly and stealthy raid From their headquarters the fascists could look southward to the heights (With equal determination, General Franco was reported from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, to be hurtling fresh troops toward the Spanish peninsula in seaplanes recently brought from

(Sources close to the family said the prince, brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias, went to Spain for the express purpose of finding out the attitude of the rebels toward the

the attitude of the rebels toward the Bourbon dynasty.)
(Camp fires tonight burned yellow holes in the darkness around Roblegordo, Spain, headquarters of General Emilio Mola, northern fascist commander. To the south could be heard the muffled explosions of gasoline motors and the rattle of gun carriages trundled over shell-pitted roads leading toward Guadarrama.

Restore Peace.

Restore Peace.
(Behind the rebel lines an apparently successful effort was being made to restore civil life to normal in the

tics and one for the service of sup-

ply.

Each of these groups has a certain independence and is free to join any government liberal force it wishes.

Each group must feed and house itself. The political commanders are authorized to requisition supplies and issue scrip in payment. They may seize convents, monasteries and the homes of "aristocrats."

The "military" commanders are mostly non-commissioned army officers or trained militiamen who teach the citizens' army the rudiments of

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JUDGE TRANSFERRED FROM ISLAND IN ROW

WASHINGTON Aug. 1.—(#)—A second controversy in 13 months over administration of the Virgin islands was climated today by the transfer of Federal Judge Albert Le-

special assistants here, assigned to the office of the solicitor general.

Levitt submitted his resignation to

the President a month ago, charging "interference" with his court by Governor Lawrence W. Cramer and Interior Department officials. Officials were silent on Levitt's request to President Roosevelt for an investigation of his charges against Cramer and other officials. An earlier series of difficulties over administration of the Caribbean is-lands with their population of less than 25,000 resulted in a congres-

sional inquiry last year and the trans-fer of both Governor Paul M. Pear-son and Judge T. Webber Wilson. (Copyright, 1986, by the United Press.)
MADRID, Aug. 2.—(UP)—(Sunday)—The leftist government issued a series of drastic decrees confiscating property today while 30,000 Spaniards, with clenched fists raised, hailed the arrival of two regiments of trees, from Valencia en route. MAN KILLS 2, SUICIDES IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

CENTERTOWN, Ind., Aug. 1 .-(AP)—A quarrel over a small commission on a real estate deal culminated today in the deaths of three persons. Coroner Jesse Cure said George Russell, 68, apparently killed Clay Gooch, 73, and Gooch's 72-year-old wife, Emma, and then took his own

Mrs. Delana Russell, who was the wife of Russell and the stepmother of Gooch, gave the coroner details of

the deaths.

She said she drove with her husband to the Gooch home this morning and he went in to discuss the disputed claim to the real estate commission. She said he returned to the automobile, obtained a small pistol and relatively and how the said her returned to the automobile, obtained a small pistol and relatively and relatively and relatively and relatively and relatively and the house.

Authorities said they were informed by Russell's widow that he had quarreled with Mr. and Mrs. Gooch. The cause of the quarrel was not established.

Mrs. Russell had driven to the Gooch home with her husband and ister's son who, Tacoma police said, was waiting outside for him. entered the house.

Mrs. Russell said the shooting followed and her husband then ran into the yard and slashed his throat.

FATHER LOSES IN CHASE OF HIT-RUN MOTORIST

Commandeering a passing automo-bile, the father of a seven-year-old girl who was injured when his car was sideswiped by the automobile of a hit-run driver on the new Roosevelt highway, two miles south of Red Oak, pursued the hit-runner but lost him after a two-mile chase shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

The child, Frances Baity, daughter of Wayne Baity, of 828 Humphries street, S. W., suffered a fractured left arm and cuts and bruises of the body. She was admitted to of the body. She was admitted to Grady hospital. Her condition is not serious. The name of the driver of the commandeered car was not learned. Baity told police the hit-run

FUNERAL HELD TODAY FOR CHARLES R. CAPPS

IN U. S. RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— Expressing hope for a rebel victory in the civil war in Spain, Jose G. De Gregorio announced today he had resigned as second secretary of the Spanish embassy here. Gregorio said his resignation was offered because of disagreement with the Spanish leftist government. Another member of the embassy staff here is Major Ramon Franco, brother of General Francisco Franco, a leader of the rightist rebellion in

Continued From First Page. come taxes, tobacco levies, poll taxes, agricultural fees and professions taxes.

BARRICADES

BARCELONA, Aug. 1.—(P)—Barricades arose today as the people hastily organized land, sea and air defenses against a feared rebel attack.

Columns of troops which the city sent toward Zaragoza have left the city weary and may have encountered disaster. One of these groups was reported to have been routed by the fascists with the loss of several hundred men killed or wounded.

Bombproof shelters are being made for citizens' forces while the population is told to take refuge in cellars if air raids come.

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known of its existence before the raid. He has three guards on the job, two every night and one during the day. MILITIA GUARDS NEGRO ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 1.—(UP) A company of national guardsmen will stand guard outside the Calhoun county courthouse as Roosevelt collins goes on trial Monday for the criminal assault of a farm woman, it was announced here today. Goverance Bibb Graves ordered the 150 solciers returned here, the announcement said. They had guarded him earlier this week when he pleaded 'mot guilty' at a traigment. Collins was captured on July 14 after widespread man hunt. He allegedly attacke' the woman the day before. Shortly after his capture state highway patrolem were runded here and the troops were sent shortly after ward. Collins was taken to Birmingham where the woman declared him the where the woman declared him the man who attacked her. Shortly after his capture state highway patrolem vere runded here and the troops were sent shortly afterward. Collins was taken to Birmingham where the woman declared him the length of the strain of the word of the some artiflity and strongly supported the length of the plead of the proper passpopers and carried no arms on French soil. It was announced that the pleaded of the proper passpopers and the pleaded of the pleaded of

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BARCELONA ERECTS

"Mysterious Blonde"



panied Joseph Perryman, 42, Bellevue, Ohio, real estate man, on an auto trip after he reputedly had slain his 53-year-old wife, has been disclosed as Mrs. Al Unkel, also known as Dor-othy "Boots" Brauer, a waitress, of Sandusky, Ohio. Mrs. Unkel's hus-band is said to be a taxi driver in Toledo. Police at Tiffin, Ohio, say that Perryman confessed to them he Poledo. Police at Tiffin, Ohio, say that Perryman confessed to them he shot his wife because he wanted "to be free." Mrs. Unkel was unaware of the slaying when she accepted the invitation to ride.

WARRANT IS ISSUED

has confessed slaying his chum, Rob-ert Berustein, "os impulse."

Bernstein's body was found yester-day under a brush pile in the wild Bayfield sand barrens in northern Wisconsin. A post-mortem examina-tion showed a bullet from a small cal-iber rifie had been fired into the brain.

District Attorney Louis Cattau obtained the murder warrant this morn-ing and wired a request to Tacoma authorities for Marks' immediate ex-

HUSBAND QUERIED IN DEATH OF WIFE

Ohio Woman Is Found Shot To Death at Home in Chair.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 1.—
(P)—John W. Deetrick, 31, maintained during hours of questioning today he knew nothing concerning the fatal shooting of his wife, Ruth, 31, whose body he said he found this morning in a living room chair.

Detective Lieutenant William Reed said Deetrick's white trousers and shirt were spotted wifh blood. and shirt were spotted with blood.

The husband claimed he went to bed as his wife sat near a radio. He awoke to find her body, he said, with a bullet through her right temple.

Police found a pistol, with one discharged cartridge, between the cushion and arm of the chair.

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Destrick told Police Chief Carl Olson, Reed said, that he and his wife had "been doing some drinking" with friends last night. When taken into custody for questioning, the detective said, Destrick "showed signs of drinking"

Relatives reported to police that the couple quarreled frequently of late. Deetrick once struck his wife and fractured her nose, they said.

AGED HUSBAND, WIFE FOUND SHOT, KILLED

CENTERTON, Ind., Aug. 1.—(AP)—
Clay Gooch, 80, and his wife, Emma,
72, were shot and killed in their home
here early today.
A few minutes later George Russell, 65, of Monrovia, Ind., slashed
his throat and died in the yard of the
Gooch home.
Authorities said they were informed
by Russell's widow that he had quar-

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PARK AT AUDITORIUN IS URGED BY MAX CUBA

Councilman Is Qualified in New First Ward Aldermanic Race.

Purchase of the triangular block front of the city auditorium and an acquisition of the John A. White golf course were advocated yesterday by Coupcilman Max M. Cuba, of the present second ward, who qualified as a candidate for alderman from the

new first ward.

Cuba, who is a tax expert, a public accountant, a member of the Georgia Bar Association and a graduate of Georgia Tech, has been a member of council for fou years and served on many important committees, among them tax and finance.

His statement of his candidacy fol-

lows:

"Frankly, I am running entirely on my record which can be verified by the record itself and by any of my associates in the city government, which I believe will show that I have all times been friendly and co-opwhich I believe will show that I have at all times been friendly and co-operative with citizens in every walk of life and with labor, business and our city employes. My candidacy is entirely independent as I am not supported by, or aligned with, any groups, clubs or organizations.

"The operation of the city of Atlanta, if it is neceed, must pro-

grow in service it its management is experienced, sound and sincere. I have made a profound study of taxation during my four years service in council and I know that the cost of good government and the matter of taxes from which to pay for it, cannot be separated. Every one is affected by taxes whether he or she he not be separated. Every one is affected by taxes whether he or she be a humble worker or a businessman. The cost of government and taxes is, and will be, of great importance during the next few years, and by virtue of my qualifications, record and experience in this branch of city government particularly, I am asking for this promotion and this continued opportunity to serve the citizens of Atlanta.

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"There are a number of other projects and services, which if I am elected, I will work toward vigorously, prominent among them being the creadential nomination and witnessed a tion of a civic center in and around tion of a civic center in and around our city hall, courthouse and capitol. I am in favor of the city acquiring the triangular block in front of the municipal auditorium. I believe that the city should make special efforts try" aroused special contention.

Both President Roosevelt and his rival left the running debate for the support to any movement intended to improve safety and traffic conditions in our city," he stated.

Both President Roosevelt and his rival left the running debate for the present to subordinates. Having ended his vacation with a visit to Quebec, the President devoted part of his return trip today to conferences on New

CREDIT COMPANY SUBMITS REPORT

The corporation reiterated there would be no cotton released from its loan stocks during the balance of the year except upon payment of the full loan price plus interest and carrying

statement follows : "Commodity The statement follows: Commonly Credit Corporation announced today that requests for release on 1934-35 CCC form M received after reopening the release program aggregated 389,061 bales. When the release program was reopened, at the urgent request finite it was estimated that appears of mills it was estimated that appears of the statement of the

gressman Robert Ramspeck and Clark Howell Sr. on Tuesday.

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Purpose of the meeting will be to push legislation in the United States house of representatives creating a national park on the battlefield of Peachtree creek. Congressman Ramspeck has already introduced such a measure into the house.

Land for the national park has been contributed by Mr. Howell.

Fifteen thousand men from both the Union and Confederate armies were killed during the battles in and around Atlanta towards the close of the War Between the States. Part of the proposals to be considered at the meeting include a suggestion to link the proposed park with two other historical parks, Kennesaw mountain and Stone mountain, by a memorial bouleyard.

The committee meeting with Congressman Ramspeck and Mr. Howell consists of Walter G. Cooper, chairman; Jack J. Spalding, president of the society; Walter McElreath, Reuben R. Arnold, H. A. Alexander and Robert Lee Avary.

FDR Support Assured.

Regarding the attitude of the 1920 democratic presidential nominee. James M. Cox, of Ohio, Farley said today in New York that his "whole-hearted support" of the President had been assured. He said Cox had telegraphed him to that effect from Ketchum. Idaho.

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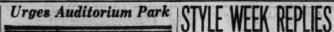
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lanta, if it is to succeed, must proceed along sound lines, just as any human or business project. It can grow in service if its management is

Roosevelt, Landon Leave Running Debate Over Problems to Others.

turn trip today to conferences on New England flood prevention. He and James A. Farley, who took leave as postmaster general yesterday to de-vote all his time to managing the re-

washington, Aug. 1.—(P)—
The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today it disposed of 389.—
661 bales of cotton loan stocks during the last release period, which it was said about 30 per cent in excess of prior estimates.

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he discussed the business situation with some visitors and the campaign with Senator Vandenberg, republican. Michigan, former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and others.

A Roosevelt backer four years ago. Pinchot said Landon is "a practical progressive" and pledged his support. It was announced here subsequently that Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who worked for the bull moose ticket in 1912, as did Pinchot, would discuss the Landon record "as a practical progressive" in a broadcast next Monday night.

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"Under the first release program, a total of 1,015,831 bales were taken to the Landon position. Six democratic governors joined in one broadcast reply this week, describing the Landon acceptance speech came from several other democrats, while republicans spoke in praise.

[Quotes Al Smith.]

"Under the first release program, a total of 1,015,831 bales were taken from under the loan, making a total of 1,404,892 bales released to producers.

"As previously announced, no cotton will be released from the loan stocks during the months of August, September, October, November and December, except upon payment of the full loan price plus interest and carrying charges."

BATTLEFIELD PARK
PLAN TO BE PUSHED**

Historical Society To Map**
Work at Meeting Scheduled Tuesday.

A committee of the Atlanta Historical Society, interested in creating a national park on the site of Peachtree Creek battlefield, will meet with Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Clark Howell Sr. on Tuesday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to mush legislation in the United States of the grant of the purpose of the meeting will be to make at least two publican leaders to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the States of the Meeting will be to make at least two publican leaders to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting will be to make at least two push legislation in the United States of the Meeting was fundamental issue. He quoted Alfred E. Smith as a fundamental issue. He adictator, not even if they could get a good one."

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FDR Support Assured.
Regarding the attitude of the 1920

Both Roosevelt and Landon organizations evidently plan to stress their conflicting opinions. Labor's non-partisan league already has assailed the applications of the confliction of the republican viewpoint, and word reached here from Chicago this after-noon that a labor division for the Landon campaign would be set up probably next Tuesday. William probably next Tuesday. William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' International Union, has been mentioned to head this unit as he did in the 1932 Hoover campaign.

"SUNSHINE HOURS" Sunday Morning-8 to 10

ALL REQUEST MUSIC

Hear the Yard Goods Announcements

Merchants Eager To Attend Special Atlanta Marketing Event.

Splendid response to the original 1,000 invitations sent to southeastern therechants inviting them to attend the third semi-annual Style and Market Week, which will be held in Atlanta August 10 through August 15, has led the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association, sponsors of the event, to issue another 1,500 invitations, association officials announced yesterday.

southern orchestra will supply music and several vaudeville actors will per-

said, "we have undertaken to enroll to eat that kind of meat, but it this every taxpayer as a voter; to work yearling is at least a cross breed or to the end that duplication of effort may be eliminated, costs reduced and efficiency established, and to coperate with other organizations working to obtain passage of the constitutional amendment limiting ad valorem the end of the constitution of the consti

"We urge all interested taxpayers to come by the office and endorse the adoption of the 15-mill amendment," Carter continued, "because we feel that with united effort much can be a good indication of the wide interest of taxpayers in this and other tax reforms. We invite all taxpayers of Atlanta and Fulton county to join the league?

league."

Officers of the Taxpayers League of Atlanta and Fulton County are Frank Carter, president; Morris Ewing, vice president; John P. Stewart, secretary, to those interested in the growing of cattle, I believe we will advance this president; John P. Stewart, secretary, and a board of directors composed of R. C. Mizell, chairman; Charles Babb, B. H. Burgess, Welborn R. Ellis, Paul Maddox, Edgar Neely, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Thomas H. Pitts and E. A. Wachendorf.

DOG INOCULATION BACKED BY CRAVEY

Game and Fish Commission "Lacy" Allen is known in almost every village and hamlet in Georgia, and wherever he is known, is liked. er To Seek State Law To Combat Rabies.

The menace of stray and rabid ogs to human life, song birds and ood hunting was stressed yesterday by Zack Cravey, state commissioner of game and fish, in an announcement that his department would do everything possible to obtain a compulsory inoculation law for the state

In citing the benefits of the law, Commissioner Cravey pointed out the Fayetteville, and E. D. Rivers, ot In regard to game, the commissioner said stray dogs and cats kill more game and song birds than all the foxes, hunters and forest fires put together.

According to the plan, the inocula-

According to the plan, the inoculation would be given by veterinarians for a small fee and any dog not worth inoculating would be destroyed by officials. All stray or wild dogs not bearing proper tags would be killed by city or county officers.

The rapid decline in farmers' profits from sheep and wool was laid to stray and wild dogs of the killer type by the game commissioner.

and membership of the club on the receiving line.

Women from all parts of the state have been invited to attend the meeting. A program of music will precede the addresses.

This is the second in a series of four rallies aimed to introduce the voters to candidates seeking public office. Previously candidates for the but of representatives from the fifth dis-

by the game commissioner.

NAZI, BRAZIL PACT RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 .- (A)-

A commercial arrangement became effective today binding Germany and Brazil for one year to mutual observance of unconditional most-favored nation treatment.

The nations also have exchanged notifications giving quotas for Brazilian staples valued at about \$32,000,000 for which Germany will pay with exports of her own.

Negro, 107, To Fill Pulpit

Celebrating Birthday MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 1.—A tall, grizzled negro who walks with a stick and bears scars he received while fighting with the Union forces at Vicksburg, will take the pulpit of the Mount Zion Negro Baptist church here Sunday, August 9, to preach a sermon in celebration of his 107th birthday.

It will be more than half a century of sermons that the Rev. George Washington has preached since he came to Mobile in the postwar years of 1883 to accept a pastorate.

Washington is the father of 20 children, 17 of whom are living. He has baptized nearly 4,000 persons in Mobile and vicinity, and thousands elsewhere. He has built seven churches in and around Mo-bile and every Sunday he preaches

De Lacey Allen Puts Better Beef In Platform for High State Post

ENCOURAGE SPONSORS Candidate for Lieut.-Governor Would Have State Buy Pure Bred Bulls.

> By C. D. TOWNSLEY. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 1:-With a bumper crop of candidates for politi-

emnly aver their every utterance is the truth, the whole truth and noth-

event, to issue another 1,500 invitations, association officials announced yesterday.

Tremendous quantities of new fall and winter merchandise will be on display, officials said.

"There will be no need for any southern merchant to go to the eastern market." H. S. Collinsworth, president of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association, said. "In addition to all of the merchandise manufactured right here in Atlanta, we have brought all of the desirable merchandise from the eastern markets."

The Market Week will open with registration Monday and visits to the showrooms of the 49 participating distributors and manufacturers. Tuesday visiting merchants will attend the night baseball game between the Atlanta Crackers and the Nashville Volunteers.

Highlight of the week will be a monster out-of-doors dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club. At that time, a pageant featuring new fall and winter fashions will be presented. The pageant, produced by a nationally known producer of style shows, will have Atlanta beauties modeling the wearing apparel.

During the pageant a well-known southern orchestra will supply music and several vaudeville actors will perform.

breed their cattle to the state-owned bulls.
"Georgia, due to its climatic and with political speechmaking gradually ranging the whole field of New Deal policy, the dispute over Governor Alf M. Landon's labor position is widely regarded as a preview of the rough and tumble campaigning expected in the fall.

In a week which saw Colonel Frank Knox accept the republican vice presidential nomination and witnessed a move to coalesce anti-Roosevelt democrats, the assertion by Landon that unions have the right to promote "the comparation of the scheduled reparty Thursday night. In addition to the scheduled events, many Atlanta business merchants on a theater party Thursday night. In addition to the scheduled events, many Atlanta business, and tours of the city.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

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Active Campaign for Tax

Reforms To Be Launched

Tomocratic Mosning. Tomorrow Morning.

Planning an active campaign for the adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment and other general tax reforms, the Taxpayers League of Atlanta and Fulton County will open offices at 225 Palmer building tomorrow morning, Frank Carter, president, announced yesterday.

"For our 1936 objective," Carter said, "we have undertaken to enroll every taxpayer as a voter; to work for simplification of local government to the end that duplication of effort may be aliminated active and the service of the erection and maintenance of such plants. In the cattle industry the chief need we have at the present time is a sufficient quantity of pure-bred and pedigreed sires. Very few packing plants want or will accept a common scrub yearling four or seven months old because no one cares to eat that kind of meat, but if this yearling is at least a cross breed or better, they are more than glad to buy and will pay a price approxi-

bull and a fair to average Georgia cow will weigh approximately 450 pounds when it is six or seven months old and at a cost no greater than for raising a scrub calf which at the same age will weigh only about 250 pounds. The cross breed will bring \$30 to \$35, out the state through the county co

a campus leader in numerous activities and one of the most popular men there, and a former commander of the

partment, American Legion

DEMOCRAT WOMEN

INVITE CANDIDATES Governorship Aspirants Asked To Appear at Meeting Next Thursday.

pulsory inoculation law for the state during the next session of the general assembly.

The law would make it necessary for all dog owners to have each dog inoculated to prevent rables.

Candidates for governor and for attorney general of Georgia have been invited to address the next meeting of the Georgia Democratic Woman's Club at the Ansley hotel roof on

for all dog owners to have each dog inoculated to prevent rabies.

"The passage of this law would save more human lives, relieve more suffering, preserve more game and livestock than any one thing I know of," said the commissioner.

In citing the benefits of the law, Commissioner Cravey pointed out the number of people who die each year from rabies, with many young children suffering from mad dog bites. In regard to game, the commissioner passaid stray dogs and cats kill more

Let us the game commissioner.

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United States senate and for the house of representatives from the fifth district spoke. At the third meeting. August 20, candidates for judges of the courts will be invited to candidates for the state general assembly.

SLOWER BUSINESS BLAMED ON HEAT

Stores Anticipate Bigger Turnover With Opening of Tobacco Sales Season.

Merchants blamed a heat wave for a quiet week in stores of the sixth federal reserve district but anticipated brighter, business with the beginning of the tobacco auction season.

The golden leaf goes on the auction block Tuesday.

Steel production advanced at Birmingham from 58 to 61.5 per cent of capacity.

capacity.

Bank clearings declined from \$51,

Dank clearings declined from \$51,100,000 the previous week to \$43,000,000 last week, the Federal Reserve bank reported.
Furs and furniture were attracting buyers' interest in department stores.



Chief Does Not Expect Any

Everett said the investigation would

row night.

Will Fill Pulpit Today IN ASHEVILLE SLAYING

Immediate Spectacular Solution to Crime. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 1.—(P)
Asheville detectives pursued "an entirely new clue" in the Helen Clevenger slaying mystery today, but Police Chief William J. Everett, who announced the fact, said he did not expect any immediate "spectacular" solution of the Staten Island girl's death in her hotel room here July 16.

Everett declined to say what the clue was but asserted, "From information I received yesterday, I think it is a pretty good lead."

The chief disclosed also that several fingerprints taken in the Battery Park hotel room, where the New York University student was shot and beaten to death, were being preserved in the hope that they might eventually be useful in identifying and convicting the slayer.

They are all single prints, he said, and were made by a man. There is nothing to show as yet, he added, whether they were made by the slayer or by some previous occupant of the room.

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DELACEY ALLEN.

CROPER OF PERICLES
MEETS HERE TODAY

Members of the Order of Pericles from three southern states are gathered in Atlanta for the opening this morning of the second annual convention of the organization's 14th district. The body is the junior order of the Ahapa society.

Young people from Georgia and North and South Carolina, which compose the 14th district, will be hosts of Adelphi chapter No. 86, Atlanta local of the national organization. Climax of the convention will be a dance at the Atlanta Woman's Club tomorrow night.

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Everett, said the investigation would probably entail "long and painstaking hard work" before the crime is solved. In this respect he agreed with Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, who had admitted that it would probably be "long drawn-out."

Brown said today there were no devere continuing to check all available data pertaining to the case.

One man, Daniel H. Gaddy, nightwatchman at the hotel, remained in custody. For two weeks Sheriff Brown has held him incommunicado in the towering Buncombe county jail. No charges have been preferred against him, and the sheriff has repeatedly said he did not believe Gaddy work" before the crime is solved. In this respect he agreed with Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, who had admitted that it would probably be "long drawn-out."

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Dr. M. Ashby Jones, former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, who will fill the pulpit of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Jones, nationally known preacher and is newspaper writer, is occupying the place of Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, who is away on vacation.

DIES

curate of Untractic church was witnessed only by members and relatives of the two families and a few close friends and guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, of Washington, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, of San Diego, California.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1.—(P)

Mrs. Ellen B. T. Pyle, well known for her magazine cover illustrations, died early today after an illness of about a month. She lived at Westbrae Farms, Greenville, Del.

Is Drother, Delano Fitzgerald, of Baltimore.

Following a brilliant reception to which 300 additional guests were invited. Lieutenant and Mrs. Fitzgerald left for New York, where they sailed today on the S. S. Bremen for a five weeks' trip abroad. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1.—(AP) fin



District Commandant Wed to Navy Lieutenant.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1.—(P)—Miss Isabelle Truxun Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank Hardeman Brumby, commandant of the fifth naval district, and Mrs. Brumby, became the bride of Lieutenant Charles Tuckerman Fitzgerald, United States navy, at a fashionable ceremony at the commandant's home at the naval base last night.

Lieutenant Fitzgerald is the son of Charles G. Fitzgerald is the son of Charles G. Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Rev. James De Wolfe Perry Jr., curate of Christ and St. Luke's church, performed the 6 o'clock ceremony, which was witnessed only by members and relatives of the two families and a few close friends and guests.

The bride rivers in previous by

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Delano Fitzgerald, of Bal-



In Myers-Dickson's August You get the same dependable homefurnishings

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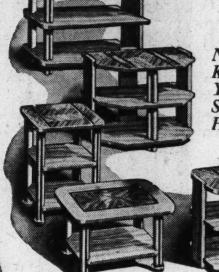
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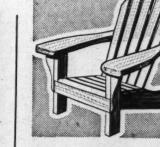
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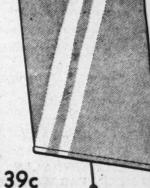
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BIG 'CADE TO OPEN ATLANTA-TAMPA HIGHWAY AUGUST 6

Tri-City Celebration Thursday Will Mark Completion of Thomasville-Perry, Fla., Link.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1 .-A tri-city celebration in Thomasville and Monticello and Perry, Fla., on Thursday, August 6, will formally open the new all-paved route between Atlanta and Tampa.

A motorcade of approximately 100 cars will start at Perry, pick up an additional 50 or more cars at Monticello and then will proceed northward to Thomasville.

After ceremonies here the motorcade, augmented by at least 300 Thomasville cars, will return to Mon-ticello and Perry for celebrations in

each city.
United States Senator Walter F.
United States Senator Walter the George is scheduled to deliver the principal address here in the cere-monies at the municipal stadium. Luncheon will be served the motor-

Concheon will be served the motorcade members from Florida.

On the return trip to Florida, the
motorcade will halt at Monticello for
a big watermelon cutting before driving on to Perry for the final program,
a fish fry and barbecue and an address by Governor Dave Sholtz, of
Florida.

Florida.
Congressman Eugene Cox, members of the Georgia highway board and other officials have been invited to attend the celebration here and to join the motorcade.

The celebration will mark the com pletion of paving on Route 35 in Thomas county, Georgia; Route 11 in Jefferson county, Florida, and Route 19 in Taylor county, Florida. R. L. Thompson, editor and pub-lisher of the Taylor County News at

lisher of the Taylor County News at Perry, is general chairman of the cel-ebration. Other members of the gen-eral committee include Vernon Fol-som, of Monticello, and Lee E. Kelly, of the Thomasville Times-Enterprise. South of Atlanta, State Route 3 will be followed, connecting here with the paved road to Tampa, which gives Florida and Georgia a new west route in both states.

TIFTON STATION PLANS FOR LAURENS VISITORS

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 1.—The Coast-al Plains Experiment station at Tif-ton has set aside Wednesday, August 5, as "Laurens County Day" and farmers from this county are invited

tion will show the visitors the work being done there.
"Farmers who see the Coastal Experiment station will learn many things of benefit to the min raising better farm products in the future," County Agent J. F. Hart said.

All farmers from this county that the state of are asked to see or

plan to attend are asked to see or communicate with J. F. Hart, county

speak at 11 o'clock, Sunday, Au- for the past year.

speak at 11 o'clock, Sunday, August 16.

Other preachers who will attend are Rev. L. M. Twiggs, of Dalton; Rev. Marvin Franklin, of Birmingham, Ala., and Rev. W. H. Twiggs, of Griffin. Representatives from several southern states gather yearly to worship at this historic spot which gets its name from the fact that it was the first empressed in the state to have

first campground in the state to have a "stand" with a shingled roof. Property owners are already clear-ing away debris, and are repairing tents preparatory to moving in before the opening day.

MRS. ALBERT GRIGGS DIES AT CEDARTOWN

CÉDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Albert Griggs, of Clearwater, Fla., and Meridiau, Miss., and a former prominent resident of Cedartown, died here this afternoon at the home of a daugh-

ter, Mrs. William Parker Jr.
Funerai services will be held here
tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock
at St. James Episcopal church, with
Rev. Charles Schilling, of Atlanta, officiating. Interment will be in Green-wood temetery here.

She is survived by her husband,

who until his retirement in 1925, was an executive of the Alabama Great Souther, and Queen & Crescent rail-roads; by another daughter, Mrs. Edgar Tyler, of Cincinnati; one son, Frank H. Griggs, of Atlanta, and sev-eral brothers and sisters, including Mrs. A. H. Sterne, of Atlanta. of Cincinnati; one

Mr. and Mrs. Griggs lived here several years following Mr. Griggs' retirement from railroad work in 1925.

BAGWELL-SMITH CLAN

TO MEET NEAR WINDER WINDER, Ga., Aug. 1.—The annual family reunion of the late Rev. George Larkin Bagwell and Arnold Smith families and their kinsmen will be held at old Harmony Grove Methodist church in Barrow county, four miles north of this place, next

Georgia Marble To Be Used in Hall Courthouse



Georgia marble will be used liberally in the construction of the Hall county courthouse, shown above, work on which is to begin at Gainesville soon. The building will cost \$181,000, the funds to be supplied by a bond issue voted several months ago in the county, and by PWA funds, which have just been approved. The building will be erected on a site which will be a part of Gainesville's civic center, laid out following the tornado there in April.

Contages in Units.

There are four units of six cottages each. The cottages are designed to house a minimum of four campers. Each unit has a recreation hall and dining room and when work now under way is completed, each unit will have a well-equipped outdoor kitchen. Another group of buildings, yet to be built, will house administrative offices, a camp hospital and a dining and entertainment hall large enough to accommodate the entire camp.

Roosevelt Is Indorsed for Re-election at Savannah Convention.

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This day is one of the several set aside for south Georgia counties. During the day the personnel of the station will show the visitors the work being done there.

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BIG BUILDING PROGRAM IN PROGRESS AT ROME

**SHINGLEROOF MEETING*
WILL OPEN AUGUST 14*

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 1.—Camp meeting at Shingleroof, in Henry county, a popular reunion center since its origin in 1821, begins August 14 and continues until August 21, Rev.

J. J. Copelan, pastor of the McDonough Methodist church, announces that Bishop Warren A. Candler will speak at 11 o'clock, Sunday, August 24.



STATE DEATHS

EMMETT GUINN.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.— Emmett Guinn died at his home in Chattanooga Tuesday night. Funeral services were held here at Oothcologa church yesterday after-

this place. He leaves a wife and an adopted

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—J.
C. Crump, of Alexandria, Va., was elected chairman of the Southern Union Association of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at the closing session of the convention here this morning. Crump, an employe of the Southern Railway, succeeds R. L. Glenn, of Sanford, Fla.

Other officers elected are L. V. Johnson, vice chairman, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. T. E. Ennis, vice chairman, Alexandria; C. E. Carroll, sectivation of the Columbia of the Carroll, sective for the Georgia court of appeals the Columbia o

ren survive.

Funeral services were held at the Cassville Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Rev. M. C. Allen and Rev.

MRS. FRANCES WHEELESS. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Ann Wheeless, 79, were conducted by Rev. J. R. Lupo, of Tignall, at Pope Chapel Methodist church in north Wilkes, Wednesday. Interment was in Elbarton.

plan to attend are asked to see or communicate with J. F. Hart, county agent, so that arrangements may be worked out regarding the trip.

The best beef and milk types of cattle, poultry and hogs, soil improvement crops, pasture crops and other money-producing crops, fruits, other money-producing crops, fruits, ing things to be seen there, Mr. Hart said.

MRM. Ga., Aug. 1.—Construction of cost a total of \$26,350; six new buildings to cost at total buildings to cost \$1,675, and 24 repair or re-roof jobs to cost \$6,036 brought the total buildings authorized in Rome during the month of July to \$34,042.

This figure is an increase of \$10,442 in permits over the preceding month, but is a decrease over the month of July, 1935, when permits totaled \$44,085.

MRS. Wheeless is survived by her thusband, J. L. Wheeless, of Tignall; Mrs. Fronie Johnson, of Tomson; Mrs. W. C. Gunter, of Elbert county; Hugh Wheeless, of Line of Tomson; Mrs. W. C. Gunter, of Elbert county; Hugh Wheeless, of Line of Tomson; Mrs. W. C. Gunter, of Elbert county; Hugh Wheeless, of Line operating that company that he wis investigated and indicted on the mail charge.

**During the investigation of the building and loan company records, Oscar Groover, Luke's partner in the business, was shot to death.

Luke, who was held for Groover's death, was tried and acquitted.

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ROME, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Samuella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Rush, in Chattanooga. Mrs. King with the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Rush, in Chattanooga. Mrs. King with the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Rush, in Chattanooga. Mrs. King with the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Woetland and the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Woetland and the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Woetland and the residence of her daughter, Mrs. King with the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. King with the communities surrounding Mariella B. King, formerly of Rome, passed away suddenly yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. King with the communities surrounding Mariella B. King with the communities with the

Rush, in Chattanooga. Mrs. King lived in Atlanta but was on a visit to her daughter when her unexpected death came. She had been in declining health for some time.

Mrs. King was a prominent Roman, having resided here for many years before moving to Atlanta a number of years ago. Mrs. Walker Curry and C. A. Denney are her niece and nephew. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rush, Miss Frances King and Mrs. Lawrence Small, of Atlanta, and one son, Horace G. King, of New York city.

Interment was in Myrtle Hill here this afternoon, with services at the grave by the Eniogenth with special at Fair View characters.

In the communities surrounding Marietta. Meetings started today at Orange Hev. Zacharia Gordon, father of General John B. Gordon, who lived at the opening session of the association next Wednesday. Rev. S. R. Tucker, of Welker county, is the present moderators.

At Sandy Plains Rev. L. B. Sauls had announced a meeting to begin and mounced a meeting to begin and announced a meeting to begin

Action Is Taken After Thomasville Citizen Is Convicted.

On January 1, 1917, Judge Luke started serving on the court and continued to serve a year as judge of the city court of Thomasville.

Later he was engaged in the operation of the Citizens Building & Loan Company in Thomasville and it was a company in Thomasville and it was a company in Thomasville and it was a company that the company that the

GROUPS NAMED

of Fortsonia, from Wilkes county.

Mrs. W. L. Rucker, of Wilkes county, is one of her surviving children. Other children are Mrs. W. C. McNeal, Abbeville county, South Carolina; W. M., G. R., J. W. and J. F. Dixon, all of Elbert county. Fortyeight grandchildren and 57 greatiant grandchildren also survive.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—

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American Legion Auxiliary, had announced the following other committee appointments:

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, Since the Bank of Ward was a member of the Federal Insurance Deposit System, the case came under the supervision of the F. B. I.

The pank was robbed of \$569.

BANK RAID SUSPECT IS HELD IN TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 1.—

Commissioner Paul Pinketto Commissioner Paul Pinketto

southern engineer

Bome, Ga., Aug. 1.—C. R. Wall, Tursday afternoon in the St. John been in declining health for several years. For over 50 years Mr. Wall had been an employe of the Southern Railroad and for the past 17 years was the engineer on the Rome to Selma run.

Funeral services were conducted this morning from the Emmett Cole funeral home by Rev. H. F. Joyner. Interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery. Mr. Wall was born in Warrence on the morning from the Emmett Cole funeral home by Rev. H. F. Joyner. Interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery. Mr. Wall was born in Warrence on the first wedding anniversary last May. He was prominently identified with the residential development of East Rome. He was a member of the Baptist church.

MRS. EIMER D. McKinney. A St. Louis, Marinery of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Winder, Mrs. Cleff Jackson. All Mrs. R. L. Kelsh, Savan-Mrs. R. M. Romer, Mrs. Carl Saye, Gainesville, and Mrs. R. M. Morner, Mrs. Carl Saye, Saker, F. I. G. Schwart, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens, and the Winder Christian church, Rev. John Wood, of Rome, officiating.

MRS. EIMER D. McKinney. A structure defended Log of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Winder, Mrs. Cleff Jackson. All Mrs. R. L. Kelsh, Savan-Mrs. R. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. R. G. Dorsey, Gainesville, and Mrs. R. R. C. Mrs. James McKinney as son, William Mrs. R. G. Winder, Mrs. B. G. Winder, Mrs. R. G. Winson, Bakley, and Mrs. R. R. C. William Mrs. R. G. Winson, Bakley, and Mrs. R. R. C. William Mrs. R. G. Winson, Bakley, and Mrs. R. R. C. William Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Bakley; F. I. G. Mrs. T. D. Mingham, Mrs. R. R. C. William Mrs. R. H. W. Robert Mrs. T. D. Mingham, Mrs. R. R. C. William Mrs. R. H. W. Robert Mrs. T. D. Mingham, Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Bakley; F. I. G. Richey, Dawnon, and the Winder Christian church, Rev. John Wood, of Rome, officiating, and the Winder Christian church, Rev. John Wood, of Rome, officiating, of Mrs. R. H. G. Richey, Dawnon; national bulletin, Mrs. B. G. Richey, Daw

IN MARIETTA SECTION entire week.

CAMP FOR BOYS IS BEING ERECTED

tion, Says New Deal Activities Have Given Impetus to Demand for Trained Workers.

and entertainment half large enough to accommodate the entire camp.

The cottages are built of rustic wood, coated with creosote and laid on native rock foundations. The rock also was used to build fireplaces in each of four recreation halls.

Julian H. Solomon, of Washington, D. C., recreational specialist of the National Park Service, discussed the project and outlined its potential use-fulness to this section of the state.

The park is on state property. The camp will be available to organized groups of communities in western Georgia and a charge, just enough to provide patrolling by state foresters, will be made for its use, he said. Costs of improving the tract for use as a recreational center are being

Committee Named.

The order for disbarment was effective today.

Judge Luke was judge of the city court in Thomasville before he was elected to the state court of appeals in 1916, the year the number of judges on that court was increased from three to six.

On January 1, 1917, Judge Luke

Committee Named.

A committee, composed of George Chase, of Columbus; H. C. Fincher, LaGrange postmaster; Dr. K. W. Starr, Newnan; I. H. Davis and L. Champion, of Manchester; J. H. Champion, of Chipley, and Dayton Calhoun, of Hamilton, was selected by the visitors to serve in an advisory capacity to assist state and national

Federal Bureau of Investigation nounced today the arrest of three men

Committee Appointed by President of State

Department.

Double to day the arrest of three men in Augusta, Ga., on charges of robbing the Bank of Ward, of Ward, S. C., earlier in the week.

The men taken into custody were listed as David T. Garrison, Grady James and Raymond Lewis, all of whom were said to be of "in and whom were said to be said to be of "in and whom were said to be said to be

said a man he identified as James Amos, of Zolfo Springs, Fla., a pa-roled convict, was held by agents here as a fugitive from justice in Albany,

Pinketton said the man was ed in the Georgia city for trial on a charge of bank robbery in Cairo, Ga. The federal official said the man's records showed he was paroled from the Florida state prison farm at Rai-ford following conviction on a charge of bank robbery in La Belle, Fla.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT PEAVINE were shipped.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 1.—The Coosa Baptist Association, composed of 33 churches in this section, will hold its 100th anniversary at the Pea-vine Baptist church on August 5-6. The Peavine church will also celebrate its centennial anniversary dur-ing that time and an old-fashioned camp meeting will open at the church August 2 and continue throughout the

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—An Elbert county livestock association was organized here this week, with Jack Fleming, G. R. Dixon. H. J. Brown, C. T. Oglesby and J. Y. Swift directors. It will be affiliated with

Course in Social Service Work Is Installed by Valdosta College

President Frank Reade, of Woman's Educational Institu.

Prominent Civic Leader and Businessman Passes at Local Hospital.

Thurston C. Crawford, 69, business

Muscogee Valuations Show

Increase. COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)— The Muscogee county 1936 tax valua-tions of real and personal property in-creased \$903,240 over the 1935 figure. Total valuations for this year were listed by Tax Commissioner John P. Turner at \$36,331,010.

STATE BRIEFS

BALDWIN COURT.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—
(P)—A special term of Baldwin county superior court will be held beginning November 16 to try 100 civil and criminal cases carried over from the term

NEW BRIDGE OPEN.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—
The Wolf creek bridge, 11 miles from
Columbus, on the Steam Mill road, Columbus, on the Steam Mill road, is finished and in use.

The structure, 110 feet long replaced a bridge which was impassable in bad weather.

MEETING SPONSORED.
WARM SPRINGS Ga., Aug. 1.—
(P)—The industrial committee of the Warm Springs chamber of commerce announced it would sponsor a series of political meetings here to enable farm

ers to get the candidates' views wi out having to do much traveling. MANY PEACHES MOVE.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—
More than 725 carloads of peaches
have been shipped out of Barnesville
this year in spite of the drouth. Shipment records have not been totaled
and may make even a better showing.
Directly from Barnesville 17 carloads
were shipped.

CHURCH BARBECUES.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—
Mount Pleasant church congregation
of Lamar county will give a barbecue
Thursday to raise funds for the
church. The dinner will be served
at noon.

Shipments in large lots closed this

Ramah church, in Redbone district of the county, will have a barbecue dinner Wednesday, August 12. An attractive program, including speaking and singing has been arranged. Proceeds will go to the church.

REVIVAL AT THE ROCK.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—
Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First
Methodist Church of Barnesville, will conduct revival services at the church at The Rock, beginning Sunday, Au-gust 9. Evening services will be held by Rev. Tate, with the pastor, Rev. R. H. Timberlake, preaching in the

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The annual gathering of descendants of Solomon and Cassie Reece will be held mear here Sunday. The two were pioneer residents of Cherokee county.

To Be Given Recreational Facilities at Hamilton Settlement.

HAMILTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—A \$25,000 camp for boys is rising in Pine Mountain State park. It is the first project of its kind in the state. The camp got its first inspection this week when representatives of Lagrange, Columbus, Newnan, Griffin, Chipley, Hamilton, Manchester, Greenville and other cities in this area visited the project. They were conducted by WPA engineers.

There are four units of six cottages each. The cottages are designed to house a minimum of four campers.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—President Frank Reade, of Georgia State Woman's College, announced to day an expansion program for the school, one feature of which will be training for social service workers. The mew attitude toward social security, resulting from the activities of the New Deal, has given tremendous impetus to the demand for trained State Woman's College, announced to day an expansion program for the school, one feature of which will be training for social service workers.

The mew attitude toward social service workers.

The mew attitude toward social service training, the workers, "Dr. Reade said. The courses will begin this fall.

He said once: "People thought of social workers only in connection with the tenement sections of large cities. Today, with the new conception of this field of service, there has opened up a wonderful vocational opportunity for women, and one that is highly remained to introduction of the courses in social service training, Reade said a placement and publicity bureau had been established, with Miss Thyrza Perry, formerly in the cottages are designed to house a minimum of four campers.

A course in bacteriology, and one in Spanish, will be added also, beginning and a sum was set aside also for added facilities for physical education of the course of the university System to office of the department of the courses. She holds a bachelor's degree from the Chreat Project of the courses. She holds a bachelor's degree from the State College for

of Regents, in charge.

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A motion picture machine, with sound equipment, has been bought by this year under direction of Dr. Marian Farbar, resident physician, and a sum was set aside also for added facilities for physical education work. This will include two new tensions courts, increasing the number available to five, and other athletics.

Work on Georgia Projects Being Pushed, Regional Director Savs. .

a hospital in Atlanta last night.

A recent serious illness followed a gradual decline in health.

Mr. Crawford was a native of Madison county. He attended the University of Georgia and the Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after which he returned to Georgia to enter cotton business in Athens.

He moved to Columbus in 1921 and became manager of the Howard Bus Line, providing received in the content of the land involved was of the land other needs are purchased.

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His civic activity included service as president of the Family Welfare Bureau, Chattshoochee Motor Club, the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce. He also had served as chairman of the Muscogee Chapter American Red Cross, He was a member of the Baptist church.

Crawford married Miss Emma Hart Carroll, of Augusta, daughter of Y. Phillip Carroll and Jennie McNatt Carroll, on June 17, 1903. They had none son, Thurston C. Crawford died January 29, 1929.

BIG PROPERTY GAIN

Muscogee Valuations Show

the RA program amounted to one of reclaiming wornout soils.

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Alexander Stephens Memorial, Crawford roll, Ga.: Cost 3101,095; acres 3,453; men at work 196.

On the 15 individual marketing centers, the 1935 prices were as follows: Added the Administration properties of the ma

DR. POE TO SPEAK AT FARM MEETING

Athens University August 10-12. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—Dr. Clarence E. Poe, president and editor of the Progressive Farmer, will be one of the chief speakers during the University of Georgia College of Agriculture's annual Farm and Home Week, August 10-15.

riculture's annual Farm and Home Week, August 10-15.

Dean Paul W. Chapman said Dr.

Poe will address a general assembly 50 farmers, farm women and 4-H club boys and girls Wednesday, August 12. During the same program four Georgians will be given master farmer awards.

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the wing will sense at a general assembly 50 farmer awards.

The Georgian markets will sense to general the first in the country to open. The

school announces the selection of the following faculty for the 1936-37 term, which is to begin on Monday, August 17. Superintendent Ernest E. Kennedy, Manassas; principal, Elmer Capps, McDonough; high school, Miss Rachael Griffith, Buchanan; seventh grade, Miss Jewel Mosley, Douglasville; sixth grade, Mrs. H. C. Edwards, Buchanan; fifth grade, Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Buchanan; fourth grade, Mrs. J. F. Griffith, Buchanan; third grade, Mrs. W. H. Young, Buchanan; second grade, Miss Elizabeth Dodson, Buchanan; first grade, Miss Sarah Shannon, Fairburn.

Returns From Europe



Poundage This Year Estimated To Be 75,000,000, a Substantial Increase

By the Associated Press. Ready to convert their tobacco crop nto cash, farmers of the Georgia bright leaf belt began moving their est offerings to the market centers

yesterday for the opening of the aucion season Tuesday. Buyers for the big tobacco companies held last-minute conferences before spreading throughout the south Georgia cities in which the sales will

Auctioneers Rest.

Auctioneers took a final breathing spell before plunging into the taxing routine which sends them through to-bacco-crowded warehouses, uttering their crisp staccato monotone which spells dollars and cents at the end of the day for growers.

The market cities—Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross—took on a brisker air as wagons and trucks,

prisher air as wagons and trucks, aden with the golden leaf, started

laden with the golden lear, started rolling in.

Opening of the sales will find farm families in the market towns and other communities of the belt ready to relax after the labors of crop-producing. Their tobacco cash will go into circulation as new clothes, new farm equipment and other needs are MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 1.— farm equipment and other needs are

College, Poughkeepsie, N. I., after which he returned to Georgia to enter cotton business in Athens.

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Let Program and the lands now, Hudgens said.

"Miracle" Crop.

Tobacco has been called Georgia's miracle "crop. Following the invasion of the boll weevil in the state present state, and in several instances about 1920, several south Georgia areas turned to bright leaf tobacco as a substitute crop. The yield was satisfactory and instabily the crop be-

On the 15 individual marketing centers, the 1935 prices were as follows:
Adel, 21.02 cents a pound; Baxley,
18.15; Blackshear, 19.31; Douglas,
17.55; Hahira, 20.35; Hazlehurst,
18.49; Metter, 16.83; Moultrie, 19.74;
Nashville, 20.80; Pelham, 17.33;
Statesboro, 18.02; Tifton, 19.87; Valdosta, 18.13; Vidalia, 16.42, and
Waycross, 19.90.

Tifton Led. Session Will Be Held at

Tifton Led.

farmer awards.

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the Aniversity, will speak at a general session. Dean Chapman will discuss "A Farm Program for Georgia." Other general sessions will be devoted to home demonstration councils and 4-H Clubs.

year are expected to reopen.

The Georgia markets will be the first in the country to open. The South Carolina markets open August 13; those in east Carolina, September 1: those in the middle belt, September 22: those in the old belt, October 5, and those in the dark fired belt, November 17.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED
FOR BUCHANAN SCHOOL
BUCHANAN, Ga., Aug. 1.—The board of trustees of Buchanan High school announces the selection of the vember 17.

Sales and prices for the years 1929-35 follow:

SESQUICENTENNIAL GREENSBORO. Ga., Aug. 1.—The esquicentennial celebration of Bethany Presbylerian church, the first church of that sect organized in Greene county, was held Thursday and drew a throng of visitors from east

GREENE CHURCH HOLDS

432,564,912

Georgia points.

The church has recently been repainted and otherwise improved for the occasion. Among those who spoke at the service were the Rev. Alton Glazier, the pastor of the church; Dr. McCarty, of Angusta; Judge James B. Park, of Greensboro; Mrs. Horace M. Holden. At noon a picnic dinner was served and at the afternoon session the speak-ers included Solicitor Charles Bald-win and a kinsman of one of the founders of the church; Dr. T. B. Rice, Greene county historian; J. Hart Sibley and Mrs. Ella Rhodes Simpson, the oldest living member of the church, was among those present. A number who attended the centennial exercises

50 years ago also attended the exercises Thursday. REDWINE REUNION

HELD PARTY PLEDGE

Atkinson Points to Commit-

tee Rule Requiring Roose-

velt Allegiance.

Senator David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, chairman of the Chatham

county democratic executive commit

FORTSON VOTES SEEN AS AID TO TALMADGE

Editorial Questions Motives of Backers of Athens Entry for Governor.

The Dallas New Era, in an editorial in its current issue, asserts after a study of the governor's race that "it is logical to conclude Fortson was put in the race to split the anti-Tal-madge vote." The paper makes the statement after referring to the alleged past support of Governor Talmadge and his policies by the campaign man-ager of Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, Tate Wright, also of Athens, and one of his leading supporters, Hugh Rowe, editor of the Athens Ban-ner-Herald. Both Wright and Rowe are state-at-

large members of the democratic executive committee personally chosen by Governor Talmadge.

The New Era's editorial follows:

"The race for governor moves merrily on. At this stage of the campaign it seems to us that the race has developed into a strictly Talmadge and anti-Talmadge fight. E. D. Rivers, the strongest anti-Talmadge can-didate, apparently is setting the pace for the entire field, with Redwine, for the entire field, with Redwine, the Talmadge candidate, running sec-ond. Judge Larsen and Judge Fortson seem to be meeting with little success and will apparently secure only a scattered vote over the state.

"This brings us to an inquiry that has been on our mind for several weeks. Why was Fortson put in the race? Both Rivers and Larsen had already announced for governor as anti-Talmadge candidates, if anyone had any other idea but to help Redwine by putting Fortson forward into the race, they were laboring under some mental delusion. We can't help but wonder whether Fortson is really anti-Talmadge. His principal supporter in Clark county, Hugh Rowe, editor of the Banner-Herald, has always been a staunch Talmadge backer and is now openly supporting Talmadge for the senate. Tate Wright, the an-nounced campaign manager for Fort-son, has been an active Talmadge booster. Fortson supporters, in many instances, say that in event of a run-over between Rivers and Redwine

they will support Redwine.
"It is logical to conclude that Fortoncert series and to be changed, the was announced yesterday.

Another Symuhony.

Serge Rachmaninoff, a feature of the course as originally scheduled, will not be in America after January and as a tool of Talmadge and the schedule announced being used as a tool of Talmadge and for the schedule announced being used as a tool of Talmadge and for patriotic Georgians who want to end the Talmadge dictatorship to pursue is to unite solidly behind E. D. Rivers, the leading anti-Talmadge candidate, and elect him governor. We believe that they will do this."

HUGH HOWELL TO AID

This course will be presented according to the schedule announced being used as a tool of Talmadge and to be chedule announced the sterr for the series in order that the attractions may be presented according to the schedule announced being used as a tool of Talmadge and to be course as originally scheduled, will not be in America after January and it is necessary to substitute for the theater refused to grant its use. Consequently, the all-star concerts, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, will be included in place of the great pianist, the orchestra having been engaged since May 11.

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IN REDWINE CAMPAIGN

Fayetteville Candidate Announces Talmadge Henchman' Will Join Staff.

Headquarters of Charles D. Redwine, Fayetteville banker, who is the Talmadge candidate for governor, yesterday announced that Hugh Howell, former self-styled "Talmadge Henchman No. 1," had joined its staff and would aid the candidacy of the Governor's choice. ernor's choice.

said in a campaign statement. "The pledge of economy, efficiency and experience in state affairs has turned the tide of popularity strongly toward President Charles D. Redwine

of the gubernatorial campaign.
resident Redwine addressed more
20,000 Georgians in nine

speeches during the week and was warmly applauded on his promise to continue the operation of the state government on its present sound financial basis, with no debts or deficits, no increase in the \$3 tag tax, another reduction of the applications. reduction of the ad valorem tax rate, 100 per cent payment of teachers' salaries and Confederate pensions, and continued watchful care over the in-sane, the sick and the afflicted. the Redwine headquarters in

the Ansley hotel thousands of letters pledging support for President Redwine poured in and Representative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette county; Hugh Howell, chairman of the democratic state executive committee: Sen ator Allen Darden, Senator John Beasley, Hill Redwine, and other volunteer supporters of the Fayetteville senator were kept busy day and night answering the heavy mail and receiving callers."

ATTORNEY STARTS PRISON SENTENCE

Ben Laska To Serve 10 Years for Taking Part of \$200,-000 Urschel Ransom.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1.—(P) Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, left for Leavenworth penitentiary today to serve 10 years for taking part of the \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel ranas a fee for defending one of the lionaire oil man's abductors. I'm trading a name for a number,"

Laska said as he surrendered to United States Marshal W. C. Geers.
Laska, who unsuccessfully defended Albert Bates, was convicted of receivants. ing as an attorney's fee \$10,000 of the

"I got all the others I defended in asses like this free. . . . But look what I did to myself . . .," he delared.

66 Rounding out one's education, preparatory to filling important positions, and earning relatively higher income in the business world, the ambitious youth of this generation should consider well the advantages of a legal edu-

Chasses are now forming for the 47th scholastic term, beginning Sept. 14th. Ask for descriptive

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Irina Baronova, one of the principal ballerinas with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, appearing here on February 25 as a feature of the All-Star

Auditorium Delay Forces Change In Program for Concert Season

Because the new city auditorium will not be completed before January, plans for the 1936-1937 all-star concert series have had to be changed, it was announced yesterday.

been substituted. The ballet will appear in a program of three ballets never presented here before. The date is February 25.

Another Symuhony.

Lawrence Tibbett, America's greated baritone, will be heard on March 19, instead of October 24.

Flagstad to Close.

Kirsten Flagstad, the soprano who has created such a furore at the Metropolitan Opera for the past two seasons, will be the closing feature of the course, appearing here May 1 instead of December 5.

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, with Albert Spalding, violinist, as soloist, will appear as originally announced on March 31.

Due to the death of La Argentina, who was booked to appear on the course with her Spanish ballet, the course with her Spanish ballet, the famous Monte Carlo Ballet Russe has a course with her Spanish ballet, the famous Monte Carlo Ballet Russe has a course of the course

Consumers.

plant and given notice that a contract between the Authority and these com-panies would expire in three months. The contract was executed January 4, 1934, to remain in force until three

BY DELACEY ALLEN WITH GEORGIA POWER

Candidate.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 1.-Delacey Allen, Albany attorney, returned to his headquarters here today after a week of canvassing in north Georgia in behalf of his candidacy for lieutenant governor. He made speeches during the week at Winder, Dalton, Calhoun, Cedartown and Dallas, and met with a fine response everywhere he went. He touched many points in the fifth, tenth and seventh congressional districts in addition to those at which he spoke. He reported that farmers were especially interested in the livestock program he has made a major plank in his platform. Allen declared that he found many

people changing their minds about the advisability of creating the office of lieutenant governor. "The feeling is advisability of creating the office of lieutenant governor. "The feeling is growing," he said, "that the presiding officer of the state senate, whether you call him president of the senate or lieutenant governor, should be elected by the people and not at a closed caucus, because the presiding officer of the senate becomes governor by succession when a vacancy occurs."

During the last week and in the coming week, during which the Albany During the last week and in the oming week, during which the Albany candidate will visit Savannah and

other sections in east Georgia, he stressed and will stress adequate sup-port of the schools, development of Georgia resources, increase in the livestock of Georgia through state-aid and other constructive planks in his plat-form. Allen believes the state should purchase a number of registered bulls and place them in the different counties of the state to help build up the strain of livestock. This will enable many farmers, he believes, to have high grade beef and dairy cattle who might otherwise be unable to do so.

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about 25,000 acres of the 34,000 it eventually will inundate. POWER USE INCREASE WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(A)what I did to myself . . .," he declared.

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ruiser Marblehead.

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last Tuesday night. It was a test run.

The condition of eight other injured men was reported improved.

FATHER IS HUNTED IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH WARE SHOALS, S. C., Aug. 1 .-

WARE SHOALS, S. C., Aug. 1.—

(P)—Miss Lula Rogers, 20, was shot and killed at her home here early today, and officers began a search for her father, Newt Rogers.

Policeman J. C. Tims quoted the girl's mother as saying Rogers came home about 3 a. m., "raised a fuss" and shot his daughter as she sat in a chair.

Then, she was quoted, he put his gun down and drove off in his auto
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"The meeting will begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoom. Refreshments will be served by members of several wom-en's clubs.

Sponsors of the meeting include Mrs. Claude C. Smith, Mrs. Armand Hendee. Mrs. Reuben Garland. Mrs. J. L. Bond, Mrs. James C. Davis, Mrs. W. M. Gertman and Mrs. A. C.

IS RAPPED BY ROBERTS

Advocate of Idea Foe of Georgia, Nation, Says Farm Candidate.

"Any man who would entertain, much less publicly proclaim, the idea of secession, is an enemy of the state and of the United States," declared Columbus Roberts, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, in an address here Friday night.

Although he did not mention the name of Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, it was obvious he was of agriculture, it was obvious he was referring to Linder, who some months ago published a signed editorial in the Market Bulletin proposing that Georgia secede from the Union because Linder was displeased with some of the farm measures put forward in Washington.

"If I am elected commissioner of agriculture," said Mr. Roberts, "I will co-operate with the Roosevelt administration in every measure put for-

agriculture," said Mr. Roberts, "I will co-operate with the Roosevelt administration in every measure put forward for the improvement of agriculture in Georgia. If any such measure is not suited to local conditions in Georgia, I won't go off on a wild tangent and propose for Georgia to secede from the Union. The question of secession was settled forever when General Lee surrendered at Appomatox. Any man who would entertain, much less publicly proclaim, the idea of secession, is an enemy of our state and of the United States. "If a measure is put forward in Washington in aid of agriculture which is not suited to Georgia conditions, I will get on the train and go to Washington and show the federal authorities by friendly and constructive criticism the reasons why their program should be amended to suit our needs. That is the way men iron out their difficulties in private business to the mutual advantage of all concerned, and that is the proper way for difficulties and differences to be ironed out in matters of public business."

Mr. Roberts outlined a constructive program to advance the livestock and poultry industry in Georgia, which he

Mr. Roberts outlined a constructive program to advance the livestock and poultry industry in Georgia, which he said he would put in effect if elected commissioner of agriculture.

He emphasized especially the importance of the dairy industry, and in that connection pledged the milk producers of Georgia to enforce two laws which he asserted are not now enforced.

Mr. Roberts will spend next week among the tobacco markets of south

DEEN REFUTES CHARGE ON FARMER PENSIONS

Winant, a leading support of President Roosevelt's social security act, is a former republican governor of New SHOWN BY STAT

education in Georgia.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(P)
The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today that the Norris dam powerhouse in northeastern Tennessee has been placed in operation.

Hydropower generated by the dam's two 66,000-horsepower generators is being sent over a 220-mile, 154,000-yolt transmission line to Wilson dam.

The Authority said it had notified Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and its subsidiaries—the Alabama Power Company, Tennessee Electric Power Company, Tennessee Electric Power Company and the Mississippi Power Company and the Mississippi

tric Power Company, Georgia Power Company and the Mississippi Power Company—of the completion of the "In the house of representatives, where all appropriations must originate the completion of where all appropriations must originate, members were opposed to the bill. They contended that the present amount of \$3,000,000 annually propanies would expire in three months.

The contract was executed January
4, 1934, to remain in force until three
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last Tuesday night, it was a stress which was identical with a stress to the 253-foot high bill—H. R. 10190.

"The above procedure represented reservoir behind the dam now covers five months of continuous and shrenusers of the 34 000 it. ous effort on my part in order to secure the \$12,000,000 annual appropriations for vocational education. The THIRD SEAMAN DIES

FROM GUN EXPLOSION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1.—(R)—
Robert W. Opie, 24. of Philadelphia, seaman first class, died today in the naval nospital here, the third victim of Tuesday's gun explosion aboard the cruiser Marblehead.

Leo S. Moranda, seaman second

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portant legislation. DEKALB CANDIDATES

INVITED TO MEETING

SECESSION SUGGESTION Red Oak 'Hotshots' Entertain at Annual Farm Fete STATE PRIMARY VOTE



Among many farm clubs that presented entertainment Thursday at the Fulton county farm day at midsummer farm festival, annually sponsored by the Farmers' Market on Glen Iris drive, was the Red Oak delegation's hillbilly band, "The Hotshots." Members of the band, left to right, are Mrs. M. H. Thames, Mrs. Joy Lee, Mrs. Frank Lee and Mrs. E. R. Lively. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

JULE W. FELTON.

DORSEY'S SUPPORTERS TO RALLY WEDNESDAY

300 Atlanta Attorneys Expected To Attend Meeting Called by Committee.

More than 300 Atlanta attorneys, actively supporting the candidacy of Judge Hugh N. Dorsey for re-election as judge of the Fulton county superior court, are expected to attend a testi-monial meeting in his honor at 4:30 c'clock Wednesday afternoon in the civic room of the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee in charge of his campaign. This meeting, arranged by friends and supporters of Judge Dorsey among practicing attorneys, will be presided over by Grover Middlebrooks, prominent lawyer, and will feature a series of addresses in praise of Judge Dorsey's record as a judge. The meeting will be open to all members of the

Judge Dorsey was recently voted the best qualitied candidate for his position in a referendum conducted by the Atlanta Bar Association, receiving more than four times as many votes

as his opponent.

Campaign headquarters for Judge
Dorsey have been opened in the
Healey building and plans for his cam-Healey building and plans for his campaign are being supervised by an executive committee consisting of Judge Shephard Bryan, Robert B. Troutman, Clarence H. Calhoun, Thomas M. Stubbs, Harllee Branch Jr., Robert Smith, Philip H. Alston, James A. Branch, Granger Hansell, James K. Jordan, Pierce Matthews, Edgar A. Neely, Judge Wilson Parker, John T. Dennis, George B. Tidwell, Charles S. Reid, Leonard Hass, Henry John T. Dennis, George B. Tidwell, Charles S. Reid, Leonard Haas, Henry B. Troutman, Hughes Spalding, W. W. Visanski, Alex W. Smith Jr., J. Lon Duckworth, Ralph Williams, Al-len Post, John T. Tye, Max Gold-stein, Robert H. Jones Jr., T. J. Long, T. B. Branch and Ralph Quil-lian.

According to records tabulated by the vital statistics division of the State Department of Public Health, 32 per cent of the white male deaths

census, 41 per cent of the white males in the United States who died in 1934 were over 65 years of age, while 46 per cent of the white females reached that age before dying. Of all the negro deathh only 18 per cent are of people over 65 years of age.

"Georgia, therefore, has a long way to go before she reaches the average age for dying in the United States," the health director said. "For the

934. Yet taking the females, there is difference of five years, he stated.

3 MORE WITNESSES CALLED IN CAR QUIZ

Frank Fling and Two Tax Employes Appear Before

Probers Tomorrow.

Three new witnesses have been or-dered to appear before the county au-tomobile probe committee of the Ful-ton grand jury at 11 o'clock tomor-row morning, J. S. Jenkins, committee chairman, announced yesterday.
They are Reese Perry and H. W.
Gilbert, of the county tax assessor's
office, and Frank Fling, secretary of

office, and Frank Fing, secretary of the county commission.

The probe commistee has questioned four of the five county commissioners and has announced that Edwin Johnson, the fifth commissioner, will be called before them when he re-turns from his vacation.

"Every department of the county that uses county cars will be investi-

A meeting for DeKalb county political candidates will be held August 28 in the county courthouse under the auspices of the DeKalb County Democratic Woman's Club, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., president.

"Every department of the county that uses county cars will be investigation, saying "The committee has gone thoroughly into the question any grounds for suspecting that this any grounds for suspecting that this investigation was agitated by poli-

The committee will meet again Epilepsy---Epileptics!

Then, she was quoted, he put his J. L. Bond, Mrs. James C. Davis, and Albert Duncan, this city, eldest gun down and drove off in his auto- Mrs. W. M. Gertman and Mrs. A. C. twins in Pinellas county, were observing their Soth birthday today.

Seeking Place on Bench FELTON GIVES VIEWS

Best Efforts If Named Appellate Judge.

the court of appeals.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Dr. Franklyn Thorpe swore out an

affidavit today that his film actress ex-wife, auburn-haired Mary Astor, had perpetrated a fraud upon the su-perior court in her sensation-studded fight for sole custody of their four-year-old daughter, Marlyn. year-old daughter, Marlyn.

He charged the actress deliberately and fraudulently concealed from the court the fact that he obtained letters of guardianship of the child 15 months ago from the court's probate

lepartment. Therefore, he contended, the sensa-For some time after the entries closed on July 4, Howell, who openly sought the support of Talmadge to make a race for governor, was silent but last week he came out for both Talmadge and Redwine.

Redwine headquarters yesterday

Therefore, he contended, the sensaned dent Roosevelt's social security act, is a former republican governor of New Hampshire.

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ing on her petition.

Affidavit Disclosed. The affidavit was disclosed as the couple and the child were in a family "reunion" at Miss Astor's home, where Judge Goodwin J. Knight vainly at-

tempted to end the controversy. He is presiding at the custody hearing.

Judge Knight went to Miss Astor's residence on the shores of picturesque Toluca lake, where many Hollywood film players live, to see young Mary-lyn's home surroundings and to talk with her. He conferred briefly with lawyers for both sides about a truce but reported it seemed hopeless, saying it was "like an irresistible force meeting an immovable object." Receding somewhat from their courtroom demeanor, Dr. Thorpe and Miss Astor met and exchanged polite remarks. Out of earshot, Marylyn with them, they talked earnestly

Seizes Coat Sleeve.

When Dr. Thorpe arrived, the child seized his coat sleeve and tried to pilot. him to where Miss Astor stood. his answer to Miss Astor's custody suit he accused her of "gross immoral conduct." Dr. Thorpe smilingly shook his head and Miss Astor drew back, ill at ease, but the constraint soon was relieved. Judge Knight asked Marylyn two

questions: "Do you love your moms?"
and "do you love your pops?"
To each the chubby youngster nodded and replied "Uh-huh."
Joseph Anderson, chief counsel for
Dr. Thorpe, said he expects to summon to the custody hearing next week Dr. Thorpe, said he expects to summon to the custody hearing next week at least six Hollywood film actors and question them about their friendship with Miss Astor, principally before Dr. Thorpe divorced her without contest in April, 1935, and won sole custody of their daughter.

Anderson did not name the prospective witnesses.

pective witnesses. He declared yesterday he planned to "go very, yery thoroughly into the unfitness of Miss Astor" to have custody of the child.

SERMONS ON PROPERS

A series of five sermons based on the proper for each Sunday will be preached by the Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, starting at this or the Epipanny, starting at this morning's service at 11,0 clock.

Sermons to be delivered are: "Fatherhood and Adoption," "Penitence," "The Gifts of the Spirit," "The Faith Once Delivered" and "The Messiah." On the night of the Feast of Transfiguration, there will be a special choral evensong service.

Montezuma Man Pledges

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 1.—Asvoted on this year, are hereby desuring the voters that he will put forth his best efforts and pledging primary shall constitute a pledge to full co-operation with other members support the nominees for all offices. of the court, Jule W. Felton, of this city, today issued a statement outlining his candidacy for membership on democrats, and third, must, in the act

FRAUD CHARGES MADE

AGAINST MARY ASTOR

The said of the position on the court of appeals now held by Judge W. Frank Jenkins. I respectfull; solicit your votes and your active support. It will, of course, be impossible for me to see each voter personally so I take this method of appealing to those of you whom I cannot and do not see.

"In announcing for this office I do not presume to say or claim that if elected I can jump right in and perform Judge Jenkins duties as well as he. I do say that 17 years of hard, continuous and grilling country law practice qualifies me for a beginning and it is my hope that taking the office at approximately the

OVER BOARD RACE

Prison Commission Candidate Says Supporters Write From All Counties.

Clem E. Rainey, of Dawson, a canserve out the unexpired term of his late father, E. L. Rainey, yesterday issued a statement in which he said he had received assurances of support from practically every county in Georgia. Rainey is now serving on the commission by appointment of Governor Talmadge. In his statement yesterday, he said:

Felton is seeking the place on the selves to support all democratic can-court made vacant by the elevation of Judge W. Frank Jenkins to the Roosevelt

ing the office at approximately the age at which Judge Jenkins took it, by hard work and conscientious application, I may grow in the service to be as acceptable a judicial offi-

to be as acceptable a judicial officer as he.

"That I will give the office my best efforts and the associate judges my fullest co-operation is implied in my announcement for the office. I have no pet ideas or complexes with reference to affirming or reversing lower court decisions. The court's duty is to administer the law as its. A judgment of a lower court rendered because of an error or which is erroneous in itself should be reversed.

Board Ousters

James A. Perry, former chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission and now a candidate for membership on the commission, yesterday addressed a letter to Governor Talmadge challenging the Governor to a joint debate on the Issues involved in his race.

Mr. Perry was removed by the Governor in the commission is the commission and now a candidate for membership on the commission, yesterday addressed a letter to Governor Talmadge challenging the Governor to a joint debate on the Issues involved in his race. roneous in itself should be reversed if without the error a different legal vesterday, he said: judgment might or should have been rendered. No hard and fast rule can be laid down and every case must be decided on its own peculiar facts.

Every litigant and every lawyer is noticeably in evidence. Indeed, the

regardless of every other con- gave me.

on which such a vital, important of-fice should be sought." RAINEY CONFIDENT

to see the way the wind is blowing the straws and I have never felt more optimistic in my life about anything than the progress my campaign for a place on the prison commission is making.

"Both at my board."

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. will bring his drive for re-election to the senate to northwest Georgia next Saturday when he speaks to the voters of this section at the courthouse in Cartersville. He is scheduled to appear the section of the section of the section at the courthouse in Cartersville. He is scheduled to appear the section of the section at the courthouse in Cartersville.

county democratic executive committee, yesterday issued a statement asserting that "any voter who does not expect to support President Roosevelt will perjure himself by voting or attempting to vote" in the state primary of September 9. Senator Atkinson pointed to the rule laid down by the Talmadge controlled state democratic committee which says candidates cannot run unless they pledge themselves to support the nominees of the party and that voters who plan to bolt the party also may not participate in the primary. Text of Statement. Text of Statement. Senator Atkinson's statement fol-'In his race for the senate, Governor Talmadge will expect to get all of the republican vote and all of those people who are ordinarily democrats, but expect to vote for Landon in the presidential election.

"As the race between Russell and "As the race between Russell and Talmadge will be in a democratic state primary, it does not seem to me that either a republican or one who does not expect to vote for Mr. Roosevelt for president would be qualified to vote in the election, and therefore, vote for Talmadge.

"I have before me the rules of the state democratic expective convenience."

AS BENCH CANDIDATE
state democratic executive committee, signed by Hugh Howell, as chairman, and Eleanor Orr Roan, as secretary. The second section of these rules fixes the qualifications of those who may vote in the primary, and contains the

following provision:

Qualifications Fixed.

"All white electors who are democrats and qualified to vote in the general elections who in good faith will pledge themselves to support the democratic candidates for all offices to be voted on this year are hereby deof voting, in good faith pledge them

Roosevelt. "This rule was prepared and adopt In his statement, the Montezuma andidate said:
"I am a candidate for the position is a candidate for the position be held. It therefore seems that any person who does not expect to sup-nort President Roosevelt will perjure himself by voting or attempting to vote in this election, and the democratic committees and managers of the primary election should not permit a person to vote for either candidate for senator if that voter will not agree. in good faith, to support President Roosevelt."

CANDIDATE PERRY DEMANDS DEBATE

Governor Challenged to Forensic Battle on Utilities Board Ousters.

Every litigant and every lawyer is entitled to a full and fair trial of his cases and it should be the ideal of a negro criminal was present throughout the faree of a trial you

"I was elected to the commission as the choice of the people.
"I will appreciate your votes and support and assure you that this campaign, so far as I am concerned, will not be pitched below the level, dignity and intelligence of the high plane of a trial accorded me, and for you winsign that Mr. Huiet be elected. "I was elected to the commission to now insist that Mr. Huiet be elected over me, I respectfully submit justifies me in asking you to meet me in joint debate, at such time and place as we may, through mutual friends, agree upon, and discuss the sworn testimony delivered at said mock trial; then let the people decide on your right to throw their chosen representatives out of office for purely

political reasons. At such discussion I insist that you have Mr. Huiet pres-

RUSSELL TO SPEAK IN BARTOW COUNTY Senator To Address Carters-

ville Crowd Saturday in

Drive for Re-election. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.-Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. wi

"Both at my headquarters here in A large crowd of citizens from every Atlanta and at the Dawson News of-district in Bartow county and voters fice the cordial letters continue to increase. These assurances of support which are coming in from every counhear Senator Russell when he speaks increase. These assurances of support trict are expected to be on hand to which are coming in from every county in the state have inspired in me a here. Senator Russell will speak on very deep feeling of gratitude. As the courthouse lawn and plans are far as I can recall, there is not one county in Georgia unrepresented in crowd. Four years ago Russell carthose letters and, after deliberate calried Bartow county in his race for culation, the indication to me is that the senate and his supporters here

not less than a hundred counties cer- concede him the edge in the forthcom Sterchi's, South's Largest Homefurnishers, Begins An-

nual Storewide August Sale AT EPIPHANY CHURCH Hundreds of New Arrivals to Play Big Part in Making

Sale the Firm's Greatest Selling Event.

partment in the store, featuring merchandise from the most moderately priced to fine period reproductions, which are likewise offered at the control of the period reproductions.

The year's most important furni- ranges are shown, it is only natural

The years most important turniture buying season finds Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., ready with the largest and most complete stock of homefurnishings they have yet shown. The Sterchi store, which is located at 116-120 Whitehall Street, thus emphasizes their position as largest exclusive homefurnishings store in the entire South.

Tages are shown, it is only natural ranges are shown, it is only natural that the requirements of both "pride and purse" can be more happily satisfied.

Of exceptional interest to many will be the store's sale of rugs, draperies and curtains. Luxurious patterns from the world's foremast looms will intrigue the buyer with both their beauty and price appeal. New autumnitude. beauty and price appeal. New autumn

The committee will meet again Wednesday or Thursday, Jenkins said.

TWINS ARE 80 YEARS OLD.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Aug. 1.

(P)—Arthur Duncan, of Clearwater, and Albert Duncan, this city, eldest and Albert Puncan, this city, eldest GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. B-21, 6900

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Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad after Specialists of the specialists of the specialists of the specialists of th

Drivers Owe It to Themselves To Have Brakes Properly Checked.

"Faulty brakes are the most prevalent mechanical defects in cars involved in accidents today," declared Abe Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Company, in an interview yesterday. Mr. Goldstein bases his statement on a recent national survey which disclosed that from 30 to 60 per cent of the cars on the road have defective brakes. "Automobile accidents," Mr. Goldstein pointed out, "are no respectors of persons. Before another day has passed, the man who lives next door to you—the man who pulls up beside you at the stop sign—or even you—may be involved in an accident. They don't always happen to somebody else. "It is the solemn duty of every driver to himself, to his family, to his fellowman—to know about the car he drives; to go to a brake service station or a competent repairman and ask for a brake inspection.

a brake inspection.
"It will mean taking about 20 minutes of time," the Prior tire executive 'It may mean somebody's life."

The legislature of the Territory of Hawaii is comprised of senate of 15 members, elected for four years, and a house of representatives of 30 members, elected for two years.





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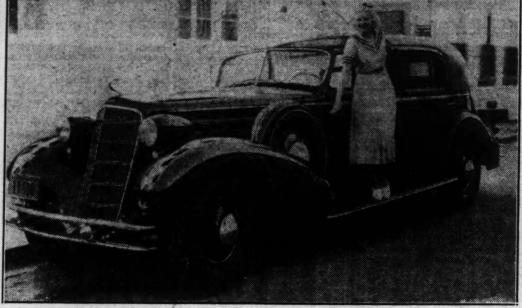
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Jean Harlow, America's most popular screen star, appearing all this week at Loew's Grand in "Suzy," is shown with her new Cadillac sedan. Miss Harlow is a very enthusiastic motorist.

West Point Man Awarded New Car



Left to right, M. W. Venable, W. H. Scott and R. J. Burke. Mr. Venable and Mr. Burke have just given Mr. Scott the keys to a new Ford V+8, awarded him for his performance during a sales contest just closed.

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High Figures for Month

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COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

On Motions for Rehearing.

Hammond v. King; from Fulton. Judgment adhered to.
Security Insurance Company v. Jackson, and vice versa: from Fulton. Motions denied.

Marshall v. Citisens and Southern National Bank, guardian; from Houston. Motion denied.

ied. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. tooper: from Sumter. Judgment affirmed. Hunter v. Employers Liability Assurance toporation et al.; from Wars. Judgment

ROB FILLING STATION

Beaudry's Anniversary Celebration Gives Company Its Largest Month

At the close of business Friday, alplant located at 169 Marietta street, nough figures for the totals are not N. W., has been a model for other though figures for the totals are not automobile dealerships in many localities. They carry a full line of passenger cars and trucks at all times, as well as one of the largest replacement parts stock in the south. yet completed, indications are that during the celebration of his twentieth anniversary, as a Ford dealer, Ernest G. Beaudry will have the largest volume of business in the history of his

ume of business in the history of his company.

With retail new car sales well over the century mark, and used car volumes, that here-to-fore were unheard of, the month will undoubtedly pass the most enthusiastic expectations of Mr. Beaudry, when the drive started. On the first day of July the company started the month off with a mammouth open house celebration, with every employe participating. The public responded to Mr. Beaudry's invitation and turned out in the largest number for any similar occasion in the history of the automobile business in Atlanta.

This new record for the company covers a big increase for every depart-sales for the month of June, just or sales for the month of June.

This new record for the company covers a big increase for every department. The service and parts department have also done their part in making this the most outstanding month in the history of the company.

This fine record is certainly a tribute to the kind of organization Mr. Beaudry has organized. The record was made in spite of the fact that heretofore July has always been a light automobile month with a resulting decline in retail deliveries as well as a slump in used car sales.

The company maintains one of the finest establishments in the south for automobile sales and service. Their

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who stated that this new record, while due to the great prosperity and purchasing power of Georgia and portions of other southerneastern states which make up the territory of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company.

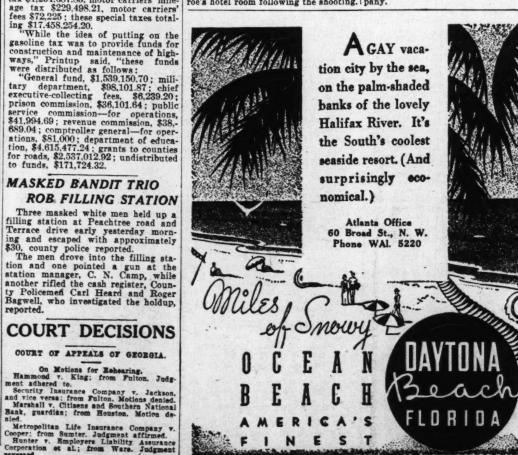
"Not only are dealers generally throughout our territory reporting an ever-increasing demand for Ford V-8 cars, trucks and commercial cars," Mr. Buttom stated, "but our parts and accessory business during June of this year surpassed all June records for the past 10 years." B. A. BARTLETT. C. S. Thompson, manager for the local Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Inc., announces the appointment of B. A. C. S. Thompson, manager for the local Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Inc., announces the appointment of B. A. Bartlett as manager for the battery department of the company. Mr. Bartlett is a veteran of many years in this line of work.

WOMAN SLAYER ASKS VEHICLE TAX COST

Mrs. Peggy Lee Monroe, who is serv ing a 19-to-20-year sentence at the state prison for the fatal shooting of Batchelor, 45, a member of the firm of the Dixie Finance Company and a Printup Analyzes 1936 Colfinal figures taken from official state records of 1936 show special motor vehicle tares cost the citizens of Georgia \$17.458.254.20, of which only \$1,781.630.57 actually was used by the state highway department for highway purposes in 1935.

Printup said these figures showed the state gasoline tax cost Georgians \$15,901.833.14, motor vehicle lisense tax \$1,254.687.85, motor carriers' mileage tax \$229.498.21, motor carriers' fees \$72,225; these special taxes total-

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY RITES FOR BATCHELOR WILL BE HELD TODAY



TO AKRON DERBY

Popular Atlanta Theaterman Invited To Handle Microphones at National Soap Box Derby.

Through special invitation from the national headquarters for the Soap Box Derby, which will run in Akron, Ohio, August 16, Edward J. Melniker, popular manager for the Loew's Grand theater, here, has accepted and will handle the microphones during

Grand theater, here, has accepted and will handle the microphones during this great amateur speed event.

Mr. Melniker has quite a varied experience at the microphone, and is well known throughout local as well as national circles for his thorough manner in handling events of this sort. His work handling the public address systems and broadcasting hook-up for the Atlanta Soap Box Derby for the past three years has been noted as one of the outstanding sports broadcasts in the south.

Mr. Melniker was invited to come to Akron, for this assignment by Myron Scott, national director for the Soap Box Derby. His letter stated that it was the desire of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and the Soap Box Derby headquafters to obtain the best man possible for this work and that their observation for the past three years left him at the top of the list.

In addition to the public address system operated at the national races, there will be a full hour broadcast with a national hook-up. The broadcast here in Atlanta this year was given through the courtesy of station WGST, local Columbia station. Their broadcast of the races have been termad the most exciting ever listened to

WGST, local Columbia station. Their broadcast of the races have been term-ed the most exciting ever listened to by many Atlantans. During this broadcast, the races were covered from the start to the finish, the top of the hill being handled by the well-known team of Frank Gaither and John Fulton, "Frankie and Johnnie," with Fulton, "Frankie and Johnnie," with Mr. Melniker taking the races at the half way mark and bringing the word picture of the finish of each heat.

523 C. M. T. C. BOYS ENROLLED AT FORT

New Camp Opened Wednesday; Many Activities Placed on Program.

Rigorous training in the fundamen-Rigorous training in the fundamentals of drill and calisthenics is the result to the market, comdiet of the 523 C. M. T. C. boys enrolled at the encampment at Fort Mc-Pherson, fort officials said yesterday.

The necamp opened Wednesday.

Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horr, commanding officer of Fort Mc-Pherson, welcomed the boys to the Fort on Friday and administered the trainees' oath.

Rigorous training in the fundamentals and ranchers, forced by the drouth to runchers, forced by their cattle to the market, combined with the heavy seasonal shipments from other sections are caused by the drout the leavy seasonal shipments from other sections are caused by the drout the runchers, forced by the runchers, forced by the drout the runchers, forced by the runcher

For on Friday and administered the trainees' oath.

About 25 members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will visit the C. M. T. C. camp at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on a tour of inspection. Next Sa'urday the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged a tour of the city for the new recruits. Among the places to be visited will be Candler field, the federal penitentiary, Stone Mountain, Emory University and Georgia Tech.

Amateur talent of the C. M. T. C. will be given its hour of glory on August 13 when some of the boys will broadcast between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Each boy at the camp has received the nasal spray precaution against infantile paralysis. A dispensary is kept open at the camp day and night.

Altro DEATHS DEOD

AUTO DEATHS DROP 50 Per Cent Decline Shown in July.

Traffic fatalities in the city limits of Atlanta during the month of July showed a 50 per cent decrease, compared with the fatality records of July, 1935, records at police head-quarters revealed yesterday, with obquarters revealed yesterday, with observers inclined to place much of the credit for the decline in deaths on credit for the decline in deaths on

Four persons were killed in traffic accident occurring last month, while eight were killed in the city durng July of last year. A slight increase in the number of

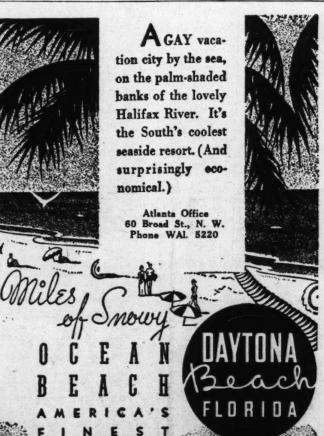
sons injured, while the year-ago ords show 306 accidents and 112 in-

lections and Expenditures.

Neil W. Printup, secretary of the Georgia petroleum industries committee, in a statement yesterday, said final figures taken from official state records of 1936 show special motor records of 1936 show special motor rehicle tares cost the citizens of Georgia \$17.458,254.20, of which only \$1,781,630.57 actually was used by the state highway department for high-

office announced.

Mrs. Monroe was convicted in the Fulton superior court January 25, 4tlanta business circles. He was formurder she had been indicted for murder. Carson was found dead in Mrs. Moncard with the Cooper-Batchelor Com-



Invited to Akron

Popular local manager for Loew's Grand theater, who has been invited to handle the microphones for the National Soap-Box Derby, to be held at Akron, Ohio, August 16.

of Livestock Producers in Special Drive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .-Newspaper advertising will play an important part in a far-reaching program to be employed by leading food chain organizations in a nation-wide effort to relieve an acute situation which faces the country's livestock producers. The campaign was requested by representatives of important livestock groups to aid a large per-centage of the 6,000,000 cattle rais-ers throughout the country. Farmers and ranchers, forced by the drouth to

ers."

Commenting upon the plan to be adopted by retail food chain stores, Hunter C. Phelan, of Norfolk, Va., president of the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Inc., stated:

"Large national, sectional and small local chains operating over 32 000 re-

grocery industry joined the movement. For the duration of this intensive producer-consumer campaign, spec vertising copy featuring beef and beef products at reasonable prices will be run in thousands of newspapers from one end of the country to the other; supplementing this newspaper adver-tising, unusual sales 'promotion will be conducted throughout the organiza-tions of all these co-operating retail chain food store companies and special chain food store companies and specia displays featuring beef and beef prod-ucts will be made in all stores, win-dows and markets. Such concerted sales effort will inevitably lead to in-creased consumption of beef."

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Army orders:
Major John O. Hutcheson, quartermaster
corps, to Fort Williams; Major John C. Des
Islets, specialist reserve, to Fort Belvoir.
Captain Norman D. Gillet, chemical warfare service, to Edgewood arsenal.
First Lieutenant Robert L. Cardell, chemical warfare service, to Panama.

MISSION CONFERENCE

Atlantans Prominent on Program of Baptist Sessions at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Led by two Atlantans, Dr. J. B.
Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer of the Bapist Home Mission Board, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, prominent Baptist leaders and laymen of the south today begin the annual week's conference on state and home missions at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Dr. Fuller will preach a series of eight sermons at the conference on the Kingdom of God, while Dr. Lawrence will have charge of the week's program.

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Other Atlantans on the program are Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of the home mission board; Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Jewish evangelist, and Rev. Noble Y. Beall, missionary to the negroes.

Dr. James W. Merritt, Gainesville, state secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, speaks at the conference Friday night. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Gainesville pastor, will speak Wednesday night on "The New Approach to Evangelism."

The entire work of the Bapist Home Mission Board and of each of the 18 state mission boards will be presented during the week. Mission secretaries from each state and 11 missionaries from various fields of the board will appear on the program.

Home missionaries at the meeting

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Chain Stores Come to Rescue

from various fields of the board will appear on the program.

Home missionaries at the meeting include Dr. M. N. McCall, for 30 years superintendent of mission work in Cuba. several Cuban missionaries, Aaron W. Hancock, full-blooded Indian of Oklahoma: Dr. J. F. Plainfield, Italian, of Tampa, Shau Yan Lee, Chinese, and I. E. Gonzales, Mexican.

50 CASES STARTED IN CRIMINAL COURT Six Murder Trials Are Listed

on Fulton Calendar for Week.

With six negro murders and 44 other cases on the calendar, the second week of the summer term of Fulton superior court, criminal division, will begin Monday. Judges John D. Humphries and James C. Davis will

preside. Ten or 15 additional cases will probably be added for guilty pleas from the defendants, Louis P. Jones, chief clerk of the solicitor general's office, said.

During the past week Judges Vir-

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In fact the whole gamut of sports which have established Miami as America's premier winter resort are yours to enjoy this Summer at a mere fraction of Wintertime costs. Hotel rates and food prices are unusually attractive . . . substantially below the average for regular Summer resorts . . because other resorts are now at their peak season with accommodstions at a premium, while Miami reaches its peak during the Winter months. This Summer enjoy the COOL WAVES and refreshing SEA BREEZES in

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Jean Harlow Loew's Grand Star In 'Suzy,' Story of Wartime Spies

Drama which involves an American chorus girl with spies and intrigue during the turbulent days of the World War is presented in "Suzy," at Loew's Grand theater, with Jean Harlow in the title role, and with a commanding supporting cast which includes Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Reginald Mason, Inex Courtney and Una O'Connor. George Fitzmaurice directed the story.

"Suzy" presents Miss Harlow as an American chorus girl, stranded in London. It is early in the fateful year 1914 and Suzy has no inkling of the impending hostilities. She is chiefly concerned with her love for Terry Moore (Franchot Tone), a young engineer. Terry and Suzy decide they can afford to get married when Terry is promoted to manager of the factory where he works. Terry is engaged on perfecting an invention for airplanes, a secret which will be immensely valuable in event of war. It is this invention which brings about his promotion, for the factory where he works is owned by a spy.

On their wedding night, Terry and

Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles Star at Rialto in 'Early to Bed'

OFFERED AT HILAN

Margaret Sullavan and Hen- Powell and Keeler Starred ry Fonda Co-Starred in Smart Romance.

QUINS IN NEW REEL

SHOWING AT CAPITOL SHIRLEY TEMPLE FILM

Practically the entire footage of the latest issue of Pathe News, now showlatest issue of Pathe News, now showing at the Capitol theater, is devoted to the latest exclusive pictures of the world-famous Dionne quintuplets. In offering these latest pictures, the Capitol takes the audience on a trip to Callender, as guests, of Dr. Dafoe and the babies as they romp in the garden, play at being cameramen, chase a frog in the swimming pool, and climb ladders with the agility of born acrobats.

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Day LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE DEVIL DOLL"

MAUREEN O'SULEWAN

Moving

"Early to Bed," latest comedy production co-starring that inimitable team of fun makers, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, has proven one of the biggest laugh-makers of recent months at the Rialto theater, where it is now in the midst of a week's engagement, running through Thursday next.

Written especially for the screen by Lucien Littlefield and Chandler Sprague, "Early to Bed" is marked by that rapidity of action and fast change in plot situation which makes the ideal story for picture comedy. Its leading characters were not, it is said, written with any players especially in mind, but if they had been created for Boland and Ruggles alone they could not fit more aptly.

Ruggles is a meek clerk of an artificial eye manufacturer. When he has been engaged to Mary for 20 years, she takes matters in her own hands and they are promptly mar-

'MOON'S OUR HOME' COLLEEN. TO PLAY EMPIRE TWO DAYS

in Latest Musical by Warner Brothers.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan offers "The Moon's Our Home," Walter Warper's latest production for Paramount, with that capable screen actress, Margaret Sullavan, in the star role and Henry Fonda playing the maie lead. The picture has a wonderful supporting cast including Charles Butterworth, Beulah Bondi, Henrietta Crosman, Walter Brennan and Dorothy Stickney.

Theslay, Pat O'Brien has the dramatic Opportunity of his successful film career in "Stars Over Broadway," the new Warner Brothers wascal comedy which also marks the film debuts of the radio stars, James Melton and Jane Froman.

Weduesday offers Gladys Swarthout, Mitropolitan opers star, and Jan Kiepura, famous European concert, opera and movie star, in the leading roles in "Give Us This Night."

Thursday and Friday, "Colleen," with an all-star cast including pick when all-star cast including pick saw well as a couple of hundred beauties as well as a couple of hundred beauties and anna a score of other principals as well as a couple of hundred beauties and dancinz youths.

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QUINS IN NEW REEL That inimitable team of screen lov-

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The lettle ladies show great possibilities when they do a quaint dance and finally display their love of flowers in the cutest and best scenes of the quints yet filmed.

dancer.

Cary Grant and Joan Bennett are featured in Thursday and Friday's feature picture. "Big Brown Eyes." Miss Bennett plays the role of a hotel manicurist and Cary Grant is featured as her con-sweetheart.

icurist and Cary Grant is featured as her cop-sweetheart.

"Sutter's Gold," is the feature picture for Saturday, starring Edward Arnold supported by Lee Tracy and Binnie Barnes. The story is essentially the life of John Sutter, the man who established a pioneer colony in California, who owned almost half the state and was worth close to a billion dollars.

Mt. Athos, on the Macedonian coast of the Aegean sea, has been known for centuries as the "Land Without Women." The mountain has the oldest American colony in the territory. Juneau was the discoverer territory. Juneau was the discoverer territory. early days of Christianity.



PONCE de LEON

"Follow the Fleet" Fred Astaire and Ginger Regers Also: THE MARCH OF TIME "Thirteen Hours

By Air" red MacMurray and Joan Bennett "Chatterbox"

"Manhattan Moon" "Magnificent

Obsession" "Paddy O'Day"

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10TH STREET TODAY AND MONDAY Irene Dunne and Alan Vones "SHOW BOAT"

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY "The Moon's Our Home" Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonds

TUESDAY ONLY Stars Over Broadway

WEDNESDAY ONLY "Give Us This Night" out and Jan Ki THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Colleen" SATURDAY ONLY "Paddy O'Day"
Atlanta's Own JANE WITHERS

Upper left shows Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles who are at the Rialto in their latest farce comedy, "Early to Bed." Upper right is a scene from the Bing Crosby musical at the Fox, "Rhythm on the Range," showing Bob Burns and his famous bazooka. Lower left is of Pat Patterson and Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift" at the Paramount. Lower right shows Cary Grant and Jean Harlow in "Suzy" at Loew's Grand. And below are Polly Ann Young and George O'Brien as they appear in "The Border Patrolman," opening today at the Capitol.

George O'Brien Stars at Capitol In 'The Border Patrolman' Picture

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and George Bancroft head the cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," offered today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the West End theater. Expertly directed by Frank Capra, this is the appealing and persuasive story of a small-town poet and tuba player who inherits a vast fortune, goes to New York to claim it and runs into several disillusioning experiences before he finds happiness and romance.

How front-page reporters; specializing in gangland crime, secure their tips from underworld sources, is illustrated in "Woman Trap," starring Gertrude Michael and George Murphy, which will be shown Wednesday. ertrude Michael and George Murphy, hich will be shown Wednesday.

Al Jolson appears Thursday and a land battle September 8, 1777.

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"Two for Tonight"

With Bing Crosby-Joan Bennett

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"Millions in the Air"

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Jan Kiepura-Gladys Swarthout

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Paddy O'Day"

"Dance Band"

With Buddy Rogers-June Clyde

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the street frimm." starting Llonel Barrymore in the title role. Helen Mack
beds the supporting cast.
Thursday and Friday bring "The
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do loss cast as a singing comedian.
Thus George O'Brien will make the
beds the supporting cast.
Thursday and the cast of supporting stars includes
Sybii Jason, Edward Everett Horton
and Cab Calloway.

"Border Flight." playing Saturday
is a story of daring adventure with
the to coast guard air corps. The players are John Howard, Frances Farm
er and Rosece Karns.

"MR. DEEDS' IS OFFERED
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band, and Edward Everett Horton in the cast. It is a spectacular produc-tion about a Broadway comedian and his experiences.

Saturday fast comedy and tuneful music feature "Melody Trail," star-ring the popular singing cowboy, Gene

Because it is so irregular, Maine is said to have the longest coastline of any of the United States. Its length is estimated at more than 3,000 miles. A monument at Cooch's Bridge,

"COLLEEN" Also CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

Tuesday-Josephine Hutchinson Walter Houston "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

"THE MOON'S

OUR HOME"

"PADDY O'DAY" "The New Frontier"

AT PONCE DE LEON Follow the Fleet' To Play Popular House Today,

Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater offers "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers also featuring Randolph Scott and Harriet Hilliard. Astaire and Rogers offer plenty of dancing with Rogers offer plenty of dancing with the state of the first to the final gong this picture moves swiftly.

Wednesday, for one day only, a musical romance, "Give Us This Night," starring Jan Kiepura, continuental screen and opera favorite, and recently pompleted with aid of WPA

ASTAIRE, ROGERS

Rogers also featuring Randolph Scott and Harriet Hilliard. Astaire and Rogers offer plenty of dancing with the new dance craze, "Let Yourself Tuesday only, "Thirteen Hours by Air," starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and Zasu Pitts. The story of a transcontinental airliner filled

with eight passengers zooming through with eight passengers zooming through
the air at 300 miles per hour.
Wednesday Anne Shirley and Philiips Holmes will be featured in "Chatterbox," a spicy story of two young
people in love.
Thursday only the Ponce de Leon
will present Ricardo Cortez and the
singing star of the radio Dorrethy

will present Ricardo Cortez and the singing star of the radio, Dorothy Page, in "Manhattan Moon." It is a story of a rich playboy of New York who fails for a pietty singer. Friday only Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor will be in "Magnificent Obsession," taken from the prize-win-ning novel that has thrilled millions

Saturday Atlanta's own Jane With-es in "Paddy O'Day," a story of a ers in "Paddy O Day, little Irish immigrant.

FORD FARM PLANS Rice Plantation To Be Re-

claimed by Magnate.

A SWEET DREAM OF LOVE BECOMES A NIGHTMARE OF LAUGHS! NOT A TIGHT-ROPE WALKER . . . JUST A SLEEP-WALKER!



Paramount Offers 'Spendthrift' With Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson

Top-notch entertainment is seen in Walter Wagner's "Spendthrift" now playing at the Paramount theater with some of the screen's best talent in a story neatly combining romance and humor.

Chief roles in the screen play of a millionaire youth who had to lose his fortune to find the right girl, are carried by Henry Fonda, young Paramount star; Pat Paterson, petite ash-blonde English actress who plays her first part under a new Wagner contract in the film, and Mary Brian, cast for the first time in her screen careeer as a vixenish "heavy," in the role of a southern belle who is revealed as a gold-digger and fortune hunter.

George Barbier, veteran character actor who played his last screen role in "Spendthrift" as the crochetty uncie of Fonda, is aided by Halliwell Hobbes, Richard Carle and J. M. Ker-

'Rhythm on the Range' Now at Fox Has Bing Crosby and Bob Burns

Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett Starred in Comedy of Playwright.

Opening the Center theater today, Crosby and Joan Bennett. A brisk fast-moving comedy, plentifully supplied with music, songs and romance.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Center offers "Millions in the Air," with Wendy Barrie, the talented British actress, and John Howard, a new and Carnegie library reference room

Bing Crosby has crooned to blondes and bruncttes, to redheads and platinum-tops, to old and young women of every shade of coloring and every age. But in his new musical "Rhythm on the Range," now at the Fox theater, he enters an entirely new field.

Crosby croons to a prize-winning bull; and the bull likes it.

"Rhythm on the Range," is the riotously mad tale of a cowhand who puts all the money he wins at a New York rodeo into the purchase of a bull, then rides back to the west in a box car with the bull—and a stow-away.

The stowaway is Frances Farmer, cast as an eastern socialite who at the last minute runs away from the

"TIMO FOR TONICHT"

Iman she is about to marry and heads—by the Crosby box car—for her aunt's ranch.

Bob Burns, the bazooka-playing radio comedian who has told all the world about his Van Buren, Arkansas, relations, is Crosby's pal in the picture. He, too, gets involved in a transcontinental romance—with Martha Raye, new screen comedienne who storms through her role with a dynamic delivery of lines and an endless contorting of her vastly flexible face.

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TWO FOR TONIGHT' | Gladys Swarthout, star of Metropol-

AT CENTER TODAY itant opera and screen. Thursday and Friday the Center presents Atlanta's own little Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." The cast includes Pinky Tomlin, ace song writer and comedian and lovely Rita Can-

Saturday the Center offers Buddy "Two for Tonight," features Bing Rogers in the best role of his career, Crosby and Joan Bennett. A brisk June Clyde.

The Control of the Center of the Study Rogers in the best role of his career, Dance Band," the cost also includes June Clyde.

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Carnegie library reference room is ecipient of a recently painted mural,



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PAT KERWIN roadway's Variety Entertain BILLY MIDDLETON

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18 Piece Stage Band

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE Theatre

Georgia Power Company Employe Foils Holdup Despite Death Threat.

Ignoring commands of two bandits who threatened to shoot him if he cried out, a young negro messenger for the Georgia Power Company foiled a \$700 holdup about a half block from the Piedmont avenue car barn shortly after 10 o clock last night.

According to police reports, the messenger. Ridley Hurston, of an Oli-ver street address, who was unarmed, obtained the money representing part of the day's fare receipts, from a district supervisor at Peachtree and Ba-

ker streets.

He boarded a street car, getting off at Edgewood and Piedmont avenues, and was waiking toward the car barn when a sedan pulled to the curb. Noticing one of the doors open, he became suspicious and did not walk past the vehicle, but slowed his pace toward the rear of the bandit car.

A man appeared on the pavement, pistol in hand, at the same time the bandit at the wheel of the car shouled,

bandit at the wheel of the car shouted. onnoit at the wheel of the car shouled, "Throw that package in the car!" The messenger should for help. The bandits told him to "Shut up or we'll shoot!" Hurston ignored them, however, and should louder than before.

The bandit on the sidewalk then jumped into the automobile, which drove oft at a high speed. drove oft at a high speed. Hurston ran to the car barn offices, depositing the bag containing the \$700 safely.

SHOT FOILING THEFT Cedartown Man Saves \$200

From Two Negroes. A would be bandit victim was shot and slightly wounded but saved \$200 he had in his possession by routing two negro boldup men on Butler street, near Gilmer street, shortly aft-

er 9 o'clock last night.

Jim Sanders, 32, of Cedartown, reported to police he was accosted by the two negroes, both armed, who ordered him to raise his hands. In-stead, he struck one negro a blow with his fist. The other bandit then fired, a pistol bullet grazing Sanders'

He was dismissed following treat-ment at Grady hospital. The bandits fled on foot.

NEW BANKING CONCERN WILL OPEN IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1.—(P)—A new bank, the American Bank and Trust Company, will open here September 15, it was announced today.

Leo Robinson, president of the new concern, said it will have a capitalization of \$200,000, divided into 2,000

tion of \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares, and as urplus of \$50,000.

Robinson said the building was formerly occupied by the closed Meyer-Kiser Bank, has been acquired by the American benk.

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Shareholders listed as holding 50 or more shares include Michael Sholtz, of Palm Beach, 50 shares; Leonard L. Abess, of Miami, 50; S. P. Robineau, of Miami, 50; Carl G. Rose, of Ocala, 100; M. C. A. Inc., of Miami, 336; George W. Gibbs, of Jacksonville, 50; Louis H. Sherbocow, of Stamford, Conn., 50; and Harry I. Lipton and associates, of Miami Beach, 400.

SHERIFF TAKEN ALONG

TO WITNESS SLAYING VICESBURG, Miss., Aug. 1.—(P) The slapping Mrs. Louis Mize Jr. gave her husband and the subsequent

ficers to accompany him to the park where he said his wife had gone in the company of Martin W. Decelle, 5, a local bakery superintendent. Decelle was the man slain.

The sheriff said Mize had been search d and that they thought he was unarmed. But after the couple had been located, the sheriff said, rs. Mize slapped her husband and pulled a pistoi and fired on De-

ELBERTON GROUP HEARS CANDIDATE

Redwine Says State Needs Businesslike Administration, "Red Pencil."

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Declaring that the "present need in Georgia is a businesslike-administration." Senate President Charles D. Redwine addressed several hundred persons at the courthouse here this

fternoon.

"You have heard a great deal about the 'red pencil' where the interest of the taxpayer is concerned,"

What we need in Georgia today is a businesslike administration.

Every dollar of the taxpayers' money should produce 100 cents in value."

H. B. Tayne, solicitor of the city of Elberton, presided and introduced R. McLanahan, who introduced

DR. HULL TO PREACH AT LAWRENCEVILLE post band will march also.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.
Dr. Marion McH. Halle of Atlanta,
will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist
church here Sunday morning. Dr.
(UP)—Marvin Watson, soap salesman

"COURTESY AND SERVICE"

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before k then A group of American refugees is shown aboard the American steamer Exeter on its arrival from Barce which long now being stormed by rebels, at Marseille, France. They will be brought to New York.

Spanish Girls Join Radical Snipers in Civil War



Two men and a girl are shown, sheltered behind an automobile, sniping against rebel militarists in the high road outside of Toledo. Many women have been killed during the revolution

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

ficer, yesterday announced the following baby health centers for the naval district headquarters announced week: Adair school, Tuesday; John here tonight 35 aviation cadets of

slaying of the woman's escort today resulted in a murder charge being lodged against Mize, 24, an oil employe, by Sheriff Joseph Ring, of Warren county.

The slaying occurred last night in the Vicksburg National Military park with Sheriff Ring and his deputy, State Union Singing convention will

Twilight vesper services at Camp Highland, Y. W. C. A. camp, will be conducted by Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. His subject will be, "The

Rev. R. Wiley Scott resumes his duties this morning as pastor of the Central Congregational church, when he will take charge of the services. Subject of his sermon is, "God of Subject of his sermon is, "God of Subject of his sermon is, "God of Steel Workers' Union here, said the Steel Workers' Union here, said the Steel Workers' Union here, said Rev. R. Wiley Scott resumes his

Thirty-three pints and 38 half-pints of assorted whiskies were seized at 1309 Lakewood avenue yesterday atternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Schilling, Gus Howard and G. L. Hulsey. Guy Hornsby, 20, was arrested and taken to Fulton tower, where he made \$200 bond, Schilling said.

in \$200 bond, Schilling said. Annual Mobley family reunion scheduled to be held today at Lake Lillian, Monroe, Ga., has been postponed until the third Sunday in An-

Woodmen of the World picnic to be sponsored today by the Hapeville lodge for other lodges of the section will be postponed until Sunday, August 16, because of inclement weather, lodge officials announced yesterday.

C. M. T. C. enrollees of Fort Mc-Pherson will march from their camp on the reservation to the chapel at 8:30 o'clock this morning, for church services. If rain does not fall, the

church here Sunday morning. Dr. McHull is widely known in this section of the state and it is predicted that he will speak to a large congregation.

Rev. H. L. Edmondson, the paster, extends an invitation to the public to attend this service to be held at 10 clock.

CUP)—Marvin Watson, soap salesman from Providence, R. I., was taken to New Haven by a deputy United States marshal for arraignment before a United States commissioner on charges of transporting Miss Laura Yarson, 18, of Trenton, N. J., from New Jersey to Connecticut for immoral purposes.

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35 NAVY CADETS ADAMSON CHOSEN WILL JOIN FLEET

Aviation Reserves in Train- Banker Named to Post Vaing at Pensacola To See Regular Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (A)-Third

Thomas Byrd, witnesses, taken by surprise.

The sheriff said Mize asked the officers to accompany him to the park where he said is will be held next Sunday at Grant park. Members of the families will bring luncheon baskets for a picnic.

The department announced training and utilization of the 494 cadets now at Pensacola was necessitated by the lack of available personnel in the regular service to man immediately the aircraft of the expansion program of the Calvery Methodist church.

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The cadets joining the fleet were among the first class of candidates selected a year ago in the establishment of the naval aviation cadet corps.

BLOODHOUNDS AREUSED ON TRAIL OF BURGLAR Using bloodhounds, DeKalb county

2,300 STEEL WORKERS

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union. There was no estimate available of

ASSESSOR OVERLOOKS PROPERTY OF MORGAN

GLEN COVE, N. Y.. Aug. 1.—(49) City Assessor Lynn Hammond dis-closed today he had overlooked prop-erty worth \$138,000 owned by J. P. Morgan, the financier, in compiling

The East Island estate and near-by properties of Mr. Morgan, were tentatively assessed this year at \$1,496,-770 islands. including the overlooked

FUEL SAVING NOTED BY RAIL BODY HEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— One pound of coal, blazing under a modern locomotive boiler, will turn loose enough energy to haul more than eight tons of freight over a mile of

That estimate was made today by John G. J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who health. said that the carriers had increased

BOARD TREASURER

cated by Recent Death of W. B. Spann.

Robert F. Adamson, cashier of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Friday afternoon was named by the city board of education to fill the un-Barelay nursery, Wednesday; Grant Park school, Thursday, and Pryor Street school, Friday. The clinics, for children 4 years and under, open at 1:30 o'clock on the days scheduled.

A. Yes.

Q. What was the name of the board, filling the office made vacant by the death of W. B. Spann, vice president of the bank, it was an nounced yesterday.

naval aviators of the regular service in the aircraft squadrons.

The unit will constitute the first group of flying cadets in the new navy corps to complete training at the Florida naval air station and to be ordered to duty afloat.

After three years of service with the fleet, the cadets will be released from active duty and commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve.

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police early last night pursued a burglar who had entered the home of Turner Dixon at 2153 Pharr drive, away, near the Clifton and East Clif-

The dogs were called into play after Dixon reported to Chief A. L. Q. Which five cities in the Dixon reported to Chief A. L. Hutchins, of DeKalb county police, have the largest populations?

A. Greater London, New York city, Paris, and that a watch and a shotgun stolen. The burglar entered by luring temporary absence of the

CANADIAN 'BIRDMAN' CLAIMS 100-YARD HOP

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 1.— (P)—George M. Semaka, 22-year-old Canadian "birdman," claimed flights today of 100 yards on his home-made bric wings and "tail-rudder." His flights, Semaka said, started at

With more skill and more practice," the young farmer predicted, "I'll be able to fly much further and take off from the ground. I didn't go very far the first few times, but I didn't fall to the ground hard, either."

Q. What is the northern boundary of Kentucky?

A. The low water mark on the northern bank of the Ohio river.

Q. How much tobacco are tourists allowed to take into Italy free of duty?

KENTUCKIAN KILLED

MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 1.—(A) To, including the overlooked property, in the assessor's report filed here today.

The property of the financier's son, Junius Morgan, was tentatively histed as worth \$447,750; Mrs. Junius Morgan's. \$50,400, and the property of Mrs. Frances Morgan Pennoyer, the financier's daughter, \$145,-100.

MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 1.—(P) Yancey Thacker, 50, magistrate of District No. 4, was shot and killed while standing on his porch at his the Laurel county line early today. That section was the scene of the burning of from six to 10 residences and barns within the past six weeks. Sheriff J. E. White, with a posse and bloodhounds went in pursuit of any local possession. and bloodhounds, went in pursuit of the slayer of Magistrate Yancey

SIX SIAMESE KITTENS

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STILL IN GOOD HEALTH

CANANOQUE. Ontario, Aug. 1.—
(P)—Sextuplet kittens, all joined together, born Thursday in the barn of John G. Lloyd, were reported tonight still alive and in apparent good health.

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their efficiency in the use of fuel 44 per cent since 1920.

Better locomotives, chemical treatment of boiler water and scientific tion today on a court petition here, selection of coal, he said, were responsible for the "substantial saving" in fuel bills.

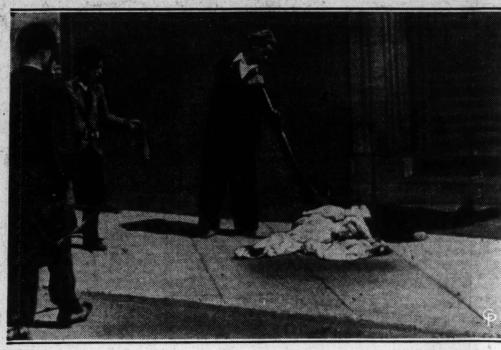
AWAITS COURT ACTION.

MIAMI, Fla.. Aug. 1.—(P)—Harry Sidmore, wily jewel thief, awaited action today on a court petition here, selection of coal, he said, were responsible for the "substantial saving" in fuel bills.

Automatic Heat

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American Refugees Shown Fleeing War-Torn Spain A Spanish Rebel---Killed in Street Fighting in Madrid FUNERAL NOTICES



Fronte Popular militiamen, loyal supporters of the Spanish leftist government, are shown above looking over a red rebel who had been shot in the streets of Madrid at the beginning of the revolution.

Spanish Popular Frontists Aid Comrade | clist church, with interment in Pleasant Hill Comrade | cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner.

Militiamen of the Spanish Fronte Popular are shown above removing wounded comrade after the heavy street fighting in Madrid.

- YOUR QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What does acushla mean?
A. It is an Irish word for darling.
C. Was Herbert Hoover nominated the Cincinnati Reds and what was the Q. Was Herbert Hoover nominated on the first ballots in the republican A. Waite Hoyt. The score was 8 to 6 in favor of Pittsburgh.
Q. Who won the fight between Levinsky and Dempsey in February, national conventions of 1928 and

MRS. T. L. SINGLETON.

COOK.—The remains of Mr. Isaiah Cook, of 820 Welch street, will be sent this (Sunday) to Madras, Ga.,

WARREN-Friends and relatives of

WARREN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Warren and family; Mrs. Mulissa Warren and family are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Scott Warren Monday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m., from Allen Temple, A. M. E. church. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at our parier at 2 p. m. Rev.

men selected as pathorated p. m. Rev. R. E. Romans officiating, assisted by Rev. A. L. Henderson, Rev. G. T. Spivey and others. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard Funeral

Company.

funeral and interment. Hanley

A. Yes.
Q. What was the name of the man Q. What was the name of the man A. Sports writers gave the decision who attempted to assassinate Presi-

Q. Do Americans require passports

He is a member of the Gate City
Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Calvery Methodist church.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE USED

N TRAIL OF BURGLAR

Using bloodhounds, DeKalb county
olice early last night pursued a burglar who had entered the home

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DA A Mericans require passports to travel in Mexico?

A. No.
Q. Are children born of Chinese domiciled in the United States, American citizens?

A. Yes.
Q. Was Russia an ally of Germany
Lising bloodhounds, DeKalb county
A. No. Russia was one of the alurglar who had entered the home

A. No. Russia was one of the allied and associated powers.

Q. When did the Chinese exclusion act, prohibiting the immigration of Chinese laborers into the United States become effective?

A. May 6, 1882.

Q. Which five cities in the world have the largest populations?

A. Greater London, New York city.

Greater Tokyo, Greater Paris, and Berlin. MRS. T. L. SINGLETON.
Mrs. T. L. Singleton, formerly Mrs. Belle
Mills, died last night at the residence in
Tucker. She is survived by her husband,
four daughters, Mrs. C. J. Cook, Mrs. H.
M. Hambrick, Mrs. D. H. Ferrell and Mrs.
Doris Holt: a son, H. T. Singleton, and two
sisters, Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Mrs. J.
W. Worthy. Final rites will be held at 11
o'clock tomorrow morning at Tucker Bap-

Progress Exposition in Chicago open?
A. It opened May 27, 1933, and closed November 12, 1933; was reopened May 26, 1934, and closed October 31, 1934.

tober 31, 1934.

Q. Can tar be removed from an automobile body?

A. Ru' the spots with soft grease and let stand until it penetrates the tar. Then remove the tar and grease with gasoline, or by washing with hot lackey are in our parlors awaiting and a stand and a standard and a standard

BIBBS-Mrs. Annie Mae Bibbs, A. One day's supply, consisting of 10 cigars or 25 cigarets, which must be in broken packages. Regulations are the same for men and women.

Q. Do all the political parties in the United States have regularly entitled members who have dues? rolled members who pay dues?

A. The major political parties not enroll members or collect dues.

Q. Are "I" and "a" words?
A. "I" is a pronoun and "a" is an article. Both are words. Q. Did Nelson Eddy serve in the World War?

in 1920? A. There was no official represen

BRYANT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rebecca Bryant are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. L. C. Jones and others officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. Cox Bros., of East Point, E. L. Sims in charge. KEMP—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Kemp, of 22 Airline street, will be held today at 1 p. m., from Cole Street Baptist church, Ma-rietta, Ga. Interment Macedonia me or "You and I?"

A. It depends upon whether the phrase is used in the nominative or the objective case. "You and I went to the ball game." "He saw you and me at the ball game."

Q. Which state leads in the value of mineral products?

A. Pennsylvania. It produces nearly one-half of the coal mined in the

one-half of the coal mined in the United States and contains the largest deposits of anthracite in the world.

Q. Name the points of greatest altitude and depression on the surface of the earth.

A. Mount Everest in the Himalayas, 20,141 feet above sea level, has the greatest altitude and the greatest altitude and the greatest

depression is in the Pacific ocean, off the Island of Mindanao in the Philip-pines, where a sounding of 35,400 feet has been reported.

Q. Who was the winning pitcher for

RAYMOND T. BECK.

Raymond T. Beck, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beck, of TT DeFoor avenue, N. W., died Friday night at a private hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Thelar, Claude and Carl Beck, and two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell and Miss Myrtle Beck, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home. FUNERAL NOTICES BAKER—Funeral services for Mr.
Willie Baker will be held from Zion
Baptist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Leitch
officiating. Interment in Scott
graveyard. W. O. Mann & Son, funeral director, in charge.

PITTARD—The funeral services for Mr. Tarlton Carter Pittard, of 914 Bernina avenue, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, August 2, 1936, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brothers of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH—Died, Mr. Graves Smith, of 19 W. Pace's Ferry road, N. E., July 31, 1936. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Sr.; brothers, Mr. Addison Smith and Mr. E. D. Smith Jr. The remains were taken Saturday night, August 1, at 11:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) via Southern railroad to Birmingham, Ala., for funeral services at interment in Elmwood cemetery at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Relatives of the deceased will act as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SINGLETON—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Singleton, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ferrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Singleton, Mrs. Dorris Holt, Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Mrs. J. W. Worthy are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. T. L. Singleton (nee Mrs. Belle Mills) Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Tucker, Ga., Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette and Rev. C. C. Singleton will officiate. Interment in Pleasant Hill cemetery. A. S. Turner funeral director.

RAOUL-Died, Mrs. Mary M. Raoul RAOUL—Died, Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, of 870 Lullwater road, N. E., July 31, 1936. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, Mrs. F. W. Altstaetter, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Harry L. Greene; sons, Mr. William Greene Raoul, Mr. Gaston C. Raoul, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Thomas Wadley Raoul, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. Loring Raoul, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. Norman Raoul, Chattanooga, Tenn.; brother, Mr. John E. Wadley, Waycross, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, August 2, at

BATCHELOR-Funeral services for Mr. E. H. Batchelor, of 537 Shannon drive, S. W., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, August 2, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Dr. M. A. Cooper Lee Cutts and Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, Snellville, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr. W. Comer Davis, Mr. J. Ed Peek, Mr. D. W. Watson, Mr. W. Roy Dean, Mr. T. S. Kerlin, Mr. Herbert Thrailkill. Members of the Berger Class of the Capitol View Bar. rean Class of the Capitol View Bap tist church will act as escort and

B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment will be private. Please omit flow-

ers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEARCY—The friends of Master Johnnie C. Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Searcy, Mr. Jimmy Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Searcy are invited to attend the funeral of Master Johnnie C. Searcy this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate, Interment Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please aer as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 51 Center Hill avanue, at 3:39 p. m.: Mr. L. P. Kelley, Mr. J. S. Walton, Mr. Oscar Frix and Mr. E. R. Kruger. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

McKAIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKain, Mrs. Emily G. Wiley, Mr. A. M. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wiley, Mr. Mr. S. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. McKain this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 6 Edwin place, N. E. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.; Mr. E. J. Brooks, Mr. H. E. James. Mr. H. B. Haves, Mr. W. H. McCleskey, Mr. W. B. Wells and Mr. C. L. Evans. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

MIMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. G. Mims this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the 3ed Oak Christian church. Rev. F. Fraley and Rev. Frank Adams will officiate. Interment in Bethel cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the home of Mr. Felton Derrick at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. C. P. McClure, Mr. J. K. Derrick, Mr. J. L. Derrick, Mr. H. B. Olivey, Mr. Reid Mims and Mr. Clabe McClure. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

BECK—The friends and relatives of Mr. Raymon Travis Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Miss Myrtle Beck are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymon Travis Beck Sunday, August 2, 1936, at 3 o'clock, from Northside Park Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. O. M. Ellenburg officiating. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 77 DeFoor avenue: Messrs Luke Fowler, A. L. Mitchell, Doris Mitchell, Ralph Hall, George Robinson, Felton Turner. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

Bankhead avenue.

FORD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pyron, Mrs. Mary Barnett, Miss Evelyn Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. William Britt and Mrs. Oliver Ford, Mr. Hulsey Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Britt and Miss Carrie Ford are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Ford today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock, noon, at Mount Carmel Methodist church. Rev. Jack Penn and Rev. H. H. McAfee will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1216 Merlin avenue, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Sim Lyle, Mr. E. Lloyd Flowers, Mr. James Benton, Mr. Herman Irwin, Mr. Eldridge Starkey and Mr. Doyle Lyle. Interment in Mount Carmel cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

REED—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. June Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed, Mrs. J. L. Long, Miss Ruth Mandeville, Mr. Horace Mandeville, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Misses Kathleen and Bessie Jones, Mr. G. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. J. W. Reed, Mr. J. H. and Monteen Reed, Mrs. L. R. Minor are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. June Reed, Auguest 2, 1936, (Sunday) from Friendship Raptist church, Douglas county, 3 o'clock, C. S. T., Rev. county, 3 o'clock, C. S. T., Rev. J. H. Gresham and Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment in church yard. The following genchurch yard. The following gen-tlemen will please serve as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 18 Lovelace avenue, at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. C. L. Matthews, Aaron Mc-Gehee, Orin Stamps, Ledford Lee, Bill Gaston and John Trenham. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Rankhead avenue.

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MATHEWS-Mrs. Montine Mathew LOVELACE-Mr. David Lovelace passed away recently. The remains are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. passed away at her residence in De-catur. July 31. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician. ANTRELL-The funeral of Mr. 1163 Garibaldi street, passed August 1. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. Homer Cantrell will be annou

upon completion of arrangements. THOMAS—The funeral of Mrs. Al-wisher Thomas will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Salem Baptist church, Rev. Jackson offilating. Interment, South View.

Montgomery Funeral Home. REID-The friends and relatives of Mr. Milton Reid, of 788 McDaniel WHITE—Funeral services for Mr. Ed White, of 85 Ashby street, N. W., will be held today at 3 p. m. from Bethesda Baptist church. Instreet, are invited to attend his fu-neral Monday, August 3, at 11 o'clock at our chapel. Interment College Park. Sellers Bros.

PEARSON—Friends and relatives of Elder Moses Pearson of 2 Hudgins alley, are invited to attend his fu-neral today at 2 p. m., from Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist church, (Fort street, N. E.) Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

SHAW-Relatives and friends of Mr. Homer E. Shaw, of 1013 Mason Turner avenue, N. W., are invited to attend his funeral today p. m. from Elizabeth Baptist church. Rev. R. H. Milner will of-ficiate. Interment South View ceme-tery. Hanley Co. rietta, Ga. Interment Macedonia cemetery, Marietta. Hanley Co., of Marietta. (The remains are lying in state in Marietta at 104 Green

HODGES—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Viola Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Echols and Mrs. Ollie Allen and D. Echois and Mrs. Oline Allen and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Viola Hodges today at Wheat Street Baptist church at 12:30 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Henderson officiating. All members of the Rising Star Society are requested to be present at the church at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros, morticians.

SULLIVAN-The funeral of Mrs

Mecie Sullivan will be held today at 2 o'clock from New Hope church, • Coleman street. R. C. Tompkins. WEBB-Mr. Marion Webb, of 99

Clarke street, passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. SHEFFIELD-The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Sheffield are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. arswell officiating. Interment buth View cemetery. Murdaugh

PERRY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Mrs. Effie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ridley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Perry this Sunday at 2 o'clock from Ellenwood Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Walker officiating. Interment churchyard.

MACKEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Mackey, of 247 Mildred street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Mackey today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at the Bethlehem Church of God. Rev. K. H. Burruss officiat-Interment Lincoln cemetery.

HINTON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hinton, of 1082 Harwell street; Mr. and Mrs. Major Hinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hinton and family, Miss Beatrice Hinton, Master Boyd Hinton, Miss Fannie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Preston, all of Atlanta; Miss Bertha I. Hinton, Miss Tindora Hinton, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hinton, of Detroit, are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Fletcher Hinton this (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the Flipper Temple, Rev. Parker officiating. Interment Covington, Haugabrooks.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1936.

All But One American Draw Easy Olympic Tasks in Preliminaries Leonard Baffles Lookouts With Four Hits in Final, 1 to 0



That Kentucky Hurdle Worries Mr. William Alexander

Yesterday was such a typical day for the Georgia Tech-Georgia game-dripping rain and a cold wind-

Football was in the air. And so, despite the fact our Brave Lads, the Crackers, are leading the league; and despite the fact Mr. Avery Brundage is out of the headlines and the Olympic athletes themselves in his place-What about a little football?

Mr. William Alexander, the Old Man of the Mountains, came down from his mountain lair this week-end and talked a little football. When he was finished he had all his hearers at lunch weeping loudly and those at adjacent tables were wiping tears out of their eyes with soggy napkins. The waiters were sobbing as they lugged

The Georgia Tech coach, who is supposed to have a pretty fair football team coming up, doesn't see how he and his team can make the Kentucky hurdle.

The Georgia Tech team doesn't assume any championship proportions. But it should be a good, tough team. That Kentucky hurdle is just one of three in a row. Kentucky comes third on the schedule and the game is to be played in Atlanta.

Duke follows. And the Duke team, upset by Tech last fall in the greatest spilling of the 1935 football dope, would rather take the Jackets than anyone else. They are burning to have at them. The Duke game is to be played at Duke.

Next comes Vanderbilt. Last year, Mr. Ray Morrison had a good team. It was lucky to beat Tech and Tennessee but took Alabama convincingly. That was the team inherited from the late Dan McGugin and Josh Cody. This year Mr. Morrison is on his own and we may expect, reports from Nashville have it, some real football.

In a New York interview of last season, given on the eve of losing to Fordham, the Vanderbilt coach admitted he did not think very much of southern football as compared with the Texas brand. Mr. Morrison came to Vanderbilt from Southern Methodist where his record was 17 defeats in his last five seasons there. This season the Vanderbilt people expect Mr. Morrison to demonstrate the superiority of the Texas brand of football. Tech must play this game in Nashville.

Which means two tough games on as many foreign fields on as many Saturdays.

Clemson, Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and California make out a schedule which is as rugged as any the Jackets have had. No team could be expected to whirl through it minus a defeat. And the Kentucky game is the key to the season. The Jackets need a good start.

UP AT OLD KAINTUCK.

Meanwhile, up at Old Kaintuck, Chet Wynne is taking no chances at all. He has, as has Tech, two warm-ups before the game in Atlanta. His schedule is the easiest one ever put together for a major southern team. He plays only four conference foes—the necessary number to be in on a title claim.

He has Bob Davis, Bert Johnson, "Sizzling" Simpson, from last year, and Abie Ayers, a sophomore, plus some good reserves. They are his backs and, with Simpson shifted to quarter, he should have one of the best backfields in the south. There is no apparent weakness in the line or at ends.

Should he defeat Tech, he should go through the season undefeated. And that, of course, is the very goal for which the tricky Mr. Wynne is aiming. The Heathen Chinee, whom Mr. Bret Harte said was peculiar for tricks that are dark, had nothing on Mr. Wynne.

THE GEORGIA BULLDOGS.

The Georgia Bulldogs are the mystery team.

With a new shift—all the team going through maneuvers-and the largest team in years-the Bulldogs may very easily be a better team than their coaches expect them to be.

I like the boys big. And the Georgia boys have beef. And enough speed to get it around. They, too, have one of those rugged schedules—L. S. U., Rice, Auburn and Tennessee—

They should, with a little luck, move into the Rice game undefeated. They won't win them all but this Georgia team should make a respectable showing. No one knows much about it. No one can. With

brand-new style of play and a brand-new team, in many respects, one must wait and see what comes of

Harry Mehre is down at the seashore soaking up some of those sunshine vitamins. He plans to do a lot of late practicing this fall and won't get much sun.

THE SUICIDE CLUB.

The Suicide Club's address is Auburn, Ala. Auburn last year had, in any opinion, the best football team

in the Southeastern conference. They should have one of the best this year. They will demolish a few of their foes.

But Auburn can't help but be limping and flat on a few Saturdays. Never was there such a schedule. Chet Wynne was very timid about schedules at Auburn and retains that timidity at Kentucky. But Jack Meagher, with the old fighting spirit of the Marines, tossed the odds out the window and made a schedule that is a schedule.

Auburn opens with Birmingham Southern. And then look:
Tulane at New Orleans, Tennessee at Knoxville, Detroit at Detroit, Georgia at Columbus, Santa Clara at San Francisco—

SIGNED BY CRACKERS.

Appling was signed by the Atlanta Crackers on May 26. He appeared as a pinch-hitter on Wednesday. On Thursday he was in the lineup.

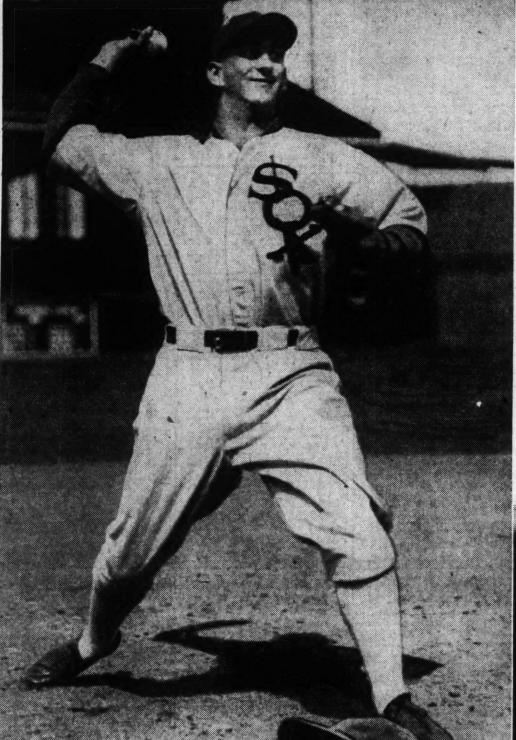
He played 104 games for Atlanta that season. Scouts began watching him a few weeks after his start.

He was paid a relatively small bonus for signing, being promised 20 per cent of his sales price—if any. No one expected him to be sold. Not all of the home fans were sold on the boy.

But sold he was—for \$20,000 cash and a player—Poco Taitt, now with the Nashville Vols—coming along from the Chicago White Sox with a

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Atlanta Boy One of Baseball's Greatest!



APPLING Luke Is Now Fourth Hitter in Major Leagues

By Ralph McGill.

The afternoon of May 28, 1930, and the ninth inning at Ponce de Leon park.

The Crackers and the Birmingham Barons playing. And Atlanta at bat. An announcement—"Appling bat-

From the Atlanta bench came a slender, frightened youngster, swing-ing two bats. He dropped one and took his stance at the plate. Luke Appling, signed two days before, was getting his first professional test. getting his first professional test.

Out on the mound old Ray Caldwell—in rare form that day—looked the boy over. Old Ray had everything that day. I found the old score book and a note on the margin noted that Caldwell was using a good fast one, a curve and a change of pace very effectively that day.

pace very effectively that day...

THREE AND TWO.

He threw a fast one right down the middle and Appling took it. The next one was a wide curve. Appling didn't bite. The next one was in the same spot and again the boy let it go by. A change of pace and the ball was wide and Appling watched it go by. Another fast one swept over the plate and he took that, too. The count was three and two. It had been nice judging on the part of the boy. The next one was a curve over the corner and Appling hit it—a long fly to deep center.

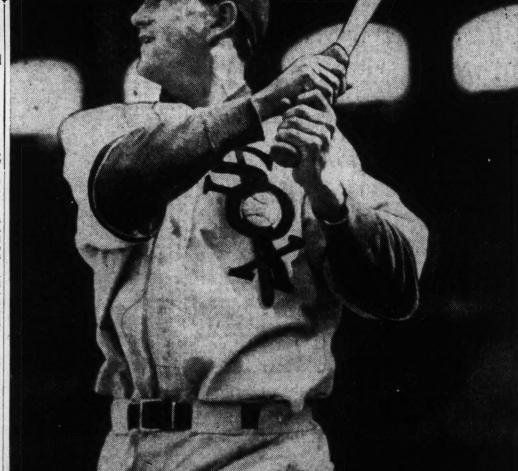
the corner and Appling hit it—a long fly to deep center.

That was the first professional appearance of the Atlanta boy who, today, is rated as the best shortstop in baseball and who has been leading the major leagues in hitting for a large sector of the season. He is now batting 372 and is fourth in both major leagues. In addition, he is one of the leading fielders.

SIGNED BY CRACKERS.

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Luke Appling, former Oglethorpe baseball player, who had his professional start with the Crackers in 1930, is shown above in action, fielding and batting. He is rated as the finest shortstop in baseball and for most of the season has been leading both

major leagues in batting. He now has the third highest batting average in both leagues and is only a point or so behind the leader. His average is .375. He also is a leader in fielding. His career is one of the most amazing in baseball's history. Special photos.

Grover Alexander Suffers Concussion -- And Hangover EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1. (UP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, Old Pete to the nation's base-

dying, but a later diagnosis reveal-ed he had suffered a slight concus-sion and a big hangover.

Favorites Generally Seeded Well; Polo Draw Announced.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(A)—All Americans, except for John Hughey Woodruff, lanky Pittsburgh negro 800-meter star, drew comparatively soft berths today when the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reversing a previous decision, announced the draw for preliminary heats in the Olympic 100-meter dash and 800-meter run.

Woodruff, just an obscure school Woodruff, just an obscure school-boy miler a year ago and now Amer-ica's metric half-mile sensation, was placed in the fourth heat with Erik Ny, of Sweden; Dr. Paul Martin, Switzerland's five-time Olympian; Gerald Backhouse, Australian "dark horse;" Szabo, the fleet-footed Hun-garian, and four others. The first four in each heat tomorrow will qual-ify for the semi-finals Monday after-noon.

Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, of Evansville, Ind., and Harry William-son, of High Point, N. C., drew much easier assignments. Hornbostel was easier assignments. Hornbostel was drawn in the first heat, while Wil-liamson was placed in the second along with Teileri, of Finland.

JESSE OWENS. Jesse Owens, coffee-colored Ohio State sprinter and jumper, who will attempt to duplicate Paavo Nurmi's feat of scoring three "firsts" in one set of Olympic games, was drawn in the last heat of the 100-meter dash. The field for this event aftracted 68 parinters All devocites were wellinters. All favorites were needed. The first two in each heat

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,
ATLANTA 1; Chattanooga 0.
Birmingham-Memphis (rain),
Nashville 11; Knoxville 5.
New Orleans-Little Rock (no game).

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Knoxville (2).
Birmingham at Memphis (2).
Nashville at Chattanoga (2).
New Orleans at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
Chicago 59 36.621 Cincinnati
St. Louis 58 39 .598 Bokton
New York 54 45 .545 P'delphia
Pittsburgh 51 47 .520 Brooklyn

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. dicago 1; Boston 0 (11 innings) Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 11. Pittsburgh 0; New York 6. St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 11.

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
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Chicago at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 0; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 3.
Washington 4; Detroit 13.
New York 5; Cleveland 4.

SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. | CLUBS—
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ugusta 0-4; Columbia 5-6.
Macon 1-4; Jacksonville 6-6,
Columbus 7; Savannah 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Savannah at Macon.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Columbia at Augusta.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA. THE STANDINGS.
(Through Friday's Games.)

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Albany 17 14 .548 Thom'rille 14 16 .467
Tal'assee 14 15 .483 Americus 12 17 .414

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual golf tournament on the West End course, starting Wednesday afternoon and running through Sunday, August 16, it was announced Saturday.

The tournament has been arranged through a period of 11 days so that each member will have ample opportunity to compete and not be taken away from his regular work.

Qualifying rounds will open Wednesday and extend through Sunday, August 9. First-round matches must be played August 10 through August 12. The second round will be completed by Saturday, August 15.

Early entries in the tourney read like the championship flight of a city tourned for larged Chamber 15.

Early entries in the tourney read like the championship flight of a city tourney, for already Charlie Yates, former western amateur champion; Kid Brown, Georgia's amateur champion; Tommy Barnes, medalist in both the East Lake and West End club championship tournaments, and Frank Ridley, former Atlanta amateur champion, have signed the dotted line.

And that is only the beginning for preparations are being made to care for a record entry, with as many flights scheduled as necessary to take care of every participant. Trophies and prizes will be given to the medalist and winner and runner-up in each flight.

flight.

Vernon Brown is chairman of the

tournament committee and together with Fain Peek, the Junior Chamber secretary, will receive all the entries.

The golf tournament is the one big sporting event of the year in which all members of the Junior Chamber can participate and with increased in-terest in golf this year, the West End tourney should rank with the best in

Mrs. Jarrett Sobs As Mates Pass By

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(UP)— Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the brunette American backstroke swimming champion who was kicked off the United States team kicked off the United States team for drinking, west profusely in the press box today as the Unit-ed States squad of athletes marched past Fuehrer Hitler's reviewing loge. She had been laughing and joking with re-porters before this. But when her erstwhile teammates swung past,

Win Is 7th for Emil; Crackers Play Smokies Twice Today.

By Wirt Gammon.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 1. The Crackers were better mudders again today by the skimpy, but conclusive margin of 1 to 0, as Al Browne came through with a clutch single in the sixth.

That, combined with Emil Leonard's four-hit pitching for his seventh victory against one loss, gave Atlanta the series with the Lookouts, 3 games

Half a thousand fans turned out to see the brilliant battle between Gigantic Leonard, optioned to Atlanta by Brooklyn and equally large Alton Benton, optioned here by the A's. Benton pitched an eight-hitter himself, allowing but four until the eight.

OUT OF HOLES. Benton was in the hole many times, but as it turned out, pulled out of every one of them except the one which he himself created by his own error—the lone miscue of the game. Leonard drew life on that bobble, and moments later scored the run which

moments later scored the run which won the game.

It was an Atlanta clan furiously fighting to cling to its precious five and a half game lead over the vicious. Vols. They conducted themselves well on the slick grass and in the cool air.

The Crackers broke the scoring ice in the sixth, when Leonard lived on Benton's muff of Taylor's toss to first, went to second on Hamel's sacrifice and home on Browne's single to left center. Hooks skied. When Lipscomb singled to short left, Wright tossed Browne out at third.

ONLY TWO HITS.

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Up to that inning the Crackers had socked but two hits, with one man in scoring position in the fifth, when Hutcheson and Hill could not get him across, while the Lookouts maneuvered a runner to second in the fourth. Sington singled with two away, Taylor walked and Bonowitz rolled out.

In the seventh beth transport

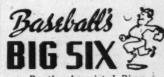
away. Taylor walked and Bonowitz rolled out.

In the seventh both teams got a man in scoring position—on Richards' walk and Sington's scratch hit—but after each next hitter sacrificed, subsequent batters could not produce. The Crackers filled the bases in the eighth with two away on Hamel's single, Hooks' double and Lipscomb's walk, but Richards forced Lipscomb's walk, out Richards forced Lipscomb's walk, but Richards forced Lipscomb has been working on Bud's sore arm and has done such a good job that the extlookout will be ready to work soon.

The game had its share of fielding features. Benton handled a bunt well on the slippery turf. Wright made a nifty throw to third to catch a man in the sixth with Brown giving the runner a good "decoy." Chatham robbed Sington in the second and Lipscomb had a fine running catch of a pop in the eighth.

The Box Score

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Leonard, p	4	1	0	1	5	-
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By the Associated Press.

Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, regained the National league batting lead from his rookie teammate, Johnny Mize, yesterday by getting two hits in four trips to the plate to boost his average two points of .361. Mize dropped to second with .359, losing seven points by going hitless in four chances. In the American league trio in baseball's "Big Six" in batting. Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, took undisputed possession of first place by getting one hit in four times at bat, leaving him with a mark of .380. Earl Averill, of the Indians, tied for the lead yesterday, fell to second place with .379

THE STANDINGS.

Gehrig, Yankees 100 379 128 144 .380

New York and Chicago Win in Extra Innings To Increase Lead

YANKS DEFEAT INDIANS, 5 TO 4; LEAD 91-2 GAMES

Trosky Gets 31st Homer; Tigers, White Sox Win.

By United Press.

The New York Yankees continued to dominate the American league race today as they edged out a 5-4 victory Saturday for their 'second straight, and their thirteenth in 16 games with the runner-up Cleveland Indians, who now trail the league-leaders by 9 1-2 games.

The Yanks put together two hits with an infield out for one tally to break a 4-4 tie in the tenth after the break a 44 tie in the tenth after the Indians had twice come from behind to knot the count. "Bad News" Hale's home run in the fifth tied the score at 2-all and Hal Trosky's 31st circuit clout of the season coupled with singles by Weatherly, Knickerbocker and Uhle again evened the score, 4-4, in the eighth. The Indians' uprising in the eighth sent Lefty Gomez, Yankees' starting hurler, to the showers for the seventh time in his last eight starts. Johnny Murphy held the Tribe to three hits for the last two innings and was credited with the win.

TIGERS WIN.
The Detroit Tigers trounced the Washington Senators, 13-4, for their second straight win, and moved into a third-place tie with the Boston Red Sox who lost to the Chicago White

Paced by Al Simmons, who col-Paced by Al Simmons, who collected four hits in five trips, including his 10th and 11th homers of the season, the Tigers got to Whitehill and Cohen for a total of 18 hits. Roxie Lawson went the route for the Tigers and yielded 10 safeties.

Bill Dietrich, Athletics' castoff, held the Red Sox to two scattered hits to

the Red Sox to two scattered hits to give the White Sox a 3-0 victory in the second game of the current series. Dietrich displayed magnificent control

and did not issue a base on balls. The Philadelphia Athletics staged a The Philadelphia Athletics staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to score a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Two errors with two singles, a triple and a double, sent the deciding runs across.

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innings, off Murphy 3 in 2 1-8, off Allen 9 in 8, off Galehouse 2 in 1 1-8, off Lee none in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Allen (Sel-kirk); winning pitcher, Murphy; lessing pitcher, Galehouse. Time of game, 2-25.

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TIGERS 13; SENATORS 4

BOXING

Texas Joe Dundee vs. Billy Hood

SGT. SAMMY BAKER ... HONEY BOY SNIPES

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Competes in Big Swim Meet Here Today



Margaret Richards, formerly of Panama, seeks new laurels in the women's division of the Georgia state and southeastern swimming championships today at the Venetian pool. Miss Richards was a sensation of the

recent city meet, winning all the free-style events. Close to 300 swimmers are scheduled to compete today. The juniors compete at 10 o'clock, with the senior events beginning at 3 o'clock.

Tests CULVER, Ind., Aug. 1 .- (UP)-

ing to competition this summer.

The rest of the seeded list in the junior division: Don McNeill. Oklahoma, City; Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, 1925 how, single stables of the seeded list of the natural salt flat speedway, over which Sir Malcolm Campbell established his record of 301 miles an hour homa, City: Isadore Bellis, Philadel-phia, 1935 boys singles titleholder; for a flying mile last year, was un-Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta: Julius.Held-man, Hollywood; Melvin Lapman, a heavy rain. Jenkins hoped to be New York; Seymour Greenberg, Chi-new York; Seymour Greenberg, Chiman, Hollywood; Melvin Lapman, New York; Seymour Greenberg, Chi-cago, runner-up to Bellis in the 1935 boys' final; Morey Lewis, Oklahoma

boys' final; Morey Lewis, Oklahoma of city.

William Umstaedter, New York, heads the entries in the boys' singles matches, with the following seeded in order; Larry Dee, San Francisco: James Wade, Altadene, Cal.; Leonard Floyd, Memphis: John Kramer, Monticello, Cal. Melvin Schwartzman, New York; Jack Cella, Denver; Robert Friedman, St. Louis.

Singles in both junior and boys' division open Monday with doubles scheduled to get under way Wednesday, Finals will be played Friday and Saturday.

Sally League

COLUMBIA, S. O., Aug. 1.—Al Blanche allowed Augusta's Tigers only five blows as Columbia won the afternoon game, 5 to 0. Columbia also took the night game, 6 to 4.

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Bratton, Dean and Adamski: Blanche and Doll. (SECOND GAME.)

Any and Serry; Ford, Stanche and Doll-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 1.—Hits were even and pitching on a par but Jacksonville splurged in the seventh to score four times and trounce Macon in the afternoon game, 8 to 1. But in a second game, Macon turned the tables and blanked the Tars, 4 to 0, as Purcell pitched two-hit ball.

(FURST GAME)

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Evans and Blaemire; Bazner and A. Leits.

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Furcell and Moore; Braun and A. Leits.

Jenkins Eyes 142-LB. TARPON Bonneville

speed records, scheduled early next speed records, scheduled early next appears a catch of an 112-pound tarpon.

The natural salt flat speedway, over which Sir Malcolm Campbell established his record of 301 miles an hour for a flying mile last year, was under an inch of water today following a heavy rain. Jenkins hoped to be a heavy rain. Jenkins hoped to be able to start his trial by Wednesday, able to start his trial by Wednesday.

The Carter Jenkins has made several trial runs at more than 100 miles an hour. In the 24-hour run he will attempt to break world records set recently by Captain George E. T. Eyston, of Lon-

THE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

Lindbergh Obscure In Olympic Opener

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh were obscure figures among the 105,000 spectators who attended the opening of the 11th Olympic games today. They planned it that way. The Lindberghs had honor guest seats, but didn't sit with the high hats in the honor tribune, nor did their names appear the high hats in the honor trib-une, nor did their names appear on the honor lists. They occu-pied a cozy corner near the hon-or tribune reserved for them at the colonel's request.

After the ceremonies the Lind-berghs went away unrecognized. They leave tomorrow for Co-nenhagen.

Gomes 4, by Murphy 1, by Allen 4, by Gomes 2, hits, off Gomes 11 in 1-2, off Les entered today in the national junior and boys 'tennis championships which generally, but it won't hurt any begin here Monday.

Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, runner-up losing pitcher, Murphy 1, lesing pitcher, Murphy 1, lesing pitcher, Murphy; lesing pitcher, Murphy

Bernie Bierman Leads in Voting For Star Coach

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. - (P) - With more than 1,000,000 votes cast during the first week of the nation-wide contest, Bernie Bierman; of Minnesota. tonight held a commanding lead in the poll to select a staff of coaches for the squad of former college stars which will battle the Detroit Lions at Soldier's field the night of Septem-

ber 1.

Fans are naming three mentors in order of preference, with first choice counting three points, second two and third one. The four coaches with the largest point totals when the contest ends at midnight August 8 will constitute the staff.

The Gopher mentor, seven of whose The Gopher mentor, seven of whose 1935 Minnesota squad have been named on the collegiate aggregation, had 419,336 points, with 119,582 fans naming him their No. 1 choice. In second place was Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, with 273,474 points, while third place was held by Bo Mc-Millin, of Indiana, with 251,300 points.

Columbus Outfielder Bought by Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of Outfielder John T. (Jack) Winsett from the Columbus, Ohio, club of the American association. It was a straight cash deal but Dodger officials would not divulge the amount.
Winsett, who will report to the Dodgers at the end of the association season, is 24, and is leading his league in batting with .381, having hit 36 home runs this year.

Buddy Myer May Quit For Rest of Season

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Buddy Myer, Washington infielder and 1935 American league batting champion, said today he may quit baseball for the rest of the year because of poor health.

Field captain of the Senators, Myer has played in only a few games during the last two months. He has been bothered by a stomach

"I won't make a final decision until the team returns to Washington next week," Myer said. "I want to talk with Mr. Griffith (Clark Griffith, owner of the Nate), first."

VOL RALLY KICKS ERRING SMOKIES IN 11-5 VICTORY

Outlaw and Caldwell Hit Homers; Two Games Rained Out.

KNOXVILLE, Tenh., Aug. 1.—(P) A six-hit, six-run rally in the fifth inning, including a home run by Jimmy Outlaw with two ahead, featured Nashville's easy 11-to-5 victory over Knoxville today. It gave the Vols the series, 2 to 1. Seven errors by the Smokies aided the Nashville cause. Manager Caldwell, of Knoxville, hit a homer in the seventh with two on—his first of the season.

Two other scheduled Southern

Two other scheduled Southern league tilts were rained out. New Orleans and Little Rock will play their game tomorrow as part of a louble-header. Birmingham and Memphis, playing

In Tennessee, started their game but quit after a damp first inning. The score stood at 0-0. stood at 0-0.

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Chicks, Barons Play Two Today.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(P)—
Rained out in their scheduled game today, the Chicks will engage the Birmingham Barons tomorrow in a double-header.

The contest was called today after an inning and a half of play in which neither team scored. Keith Frazier will pitch for the Chicks in the first game tomorrow with George Darrow on the mound for Birmingham. Clay Touchstone and Ray Coombs will hook up in the nightcap.

As Pep'er Upper, Manager Grimm Tops the Field

By Paul Mickelson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Down ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 1. the sports trail with some hit or miss tintypes on the high-flying Chicago Cubs.

shoulder and grins at you, gets to feeling low down, but never for more than an hour. Right now, he's play-ing first base despite a painful spur on his spine, an impediment that would

keep nine players out of ten from BASEBALL NATURAL BASEBALL NATURAL.
Charlie is a baseball natural. Yet,
he confesses he'd rather sit on a plow
on his farm near St. Louis or paint
a house. He's well fixed financially a house. He's well fixed financially and probably will give baseball the go-bye for his farm, paint brushes and guitar in a few years—success or failure.

"Googo"... Augie Galan, dapper little Frenchman who roams the centerfield for the champs, is called "Googo" and "Chinaman" by his ribbing teammates, but they idolize the smiling, boyish Augie as the "boy who couldn't be downed." Augie came up as an infielder but was terrible. As couldn't be downed. Augie came up as an infielder but was terrible. As a last resort, Grimm stuck him in the outfield and he became a star de-spite a stiff arm. Augie's throwing arm is bad, but he snaps the ball with his wrist, and is a deadly marks-man. Gus Maneuso, Giant catcher, rates him the best outfielder in base to and Manley taking the court at ball. His temperament is perfect for 2:30 and Grant and Boland following the hard game.

Billy the Kid . . . Scout Jack Doyle of the Cubs says that if Billy Herman weren't a ball player, he could man weren't a ball player, he could be a first-degree burglar. In fact, some of the Cubs call him "Burglar" after he has pulled one of his many tricks. Billy really is a slicker out on that diamond.

AUBURN-TULANE. The 1936 football battle between

Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Tulane in New Orleans on October 3 will be the Tigers' first Southeastern conference tilt of the season and the Greenies' second. Auburn's grid series with Tulane has been renewed annually since 1921.

Joe Engel Sayes Sanford Franchise

SANFORD. Fla., Aug. 1.—
(P)—President Charles E. Wert, of the Sanford baseball team in the Florida State league, said the team was saved from financial disaster today by an advance of cash from Joe Engle, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Wert earlier today had said his club would be forced to drop out of the state league Monday unless there were "startling developments."

The advance of cash followed. The Sanford club is a farm of the Chattanooga team.

The Sanford club is a the Chattanooga team.

Grant Plays Boland Today



Bitsy Grant, internationally famous Atlanta tennis star, will go through with his exhibition match with Dr. Kels Boland this afternoon at the Biltmore courts if there is any sort of break in the weather. If there is no rain this morning, the exhibition court will be in shape for play. The Grant-Boland battle will follow a singles exhibition between Red Enloe and Malcom Manley, scheduled to start at 2:30.

Two Sports Events Postponed by Rain

Swimming at Venetian Today; Sandlotters Play Monday; Grant Plays Today.

By Jack Troy.

Ask any Old Salt—when it rains it pours. Trouble, like grapes, garlic and bananas, comes in bunches. Rain, like the old K. K. boys, has come in sheets.

The rain was needed and welcome. It puts a damper on sports generally, but it won't hurt any to postpone events a day or two. Jupiter Pluvius supplied the really humorous touch by stopping the Georgia state and southern swimming championships at the Venetian Club. One might argue that you get wet anyway, but there simply is no sense in freezing to death, too.

eliminated him.

Vols Take Title

Charlotte Beats Gastonia Nine.

(Gastonia defeated Carrollton in the regional finals last year.)

Joe Sigmon, Charlotte pitcher, hit

homer in the ninth with two on to rin. Gastonia was leading 4-3 at the

The victory calls for Charlotte to play High Point for the state cham-pionship next week. Gastonia 002 100 010—4 8 4 Charlotte 001 000 104—6 9 1

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Way To Finals.

In Middle Tennessee.

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through him.
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played yesterday. Knoxville 000 040 010 000 01—6 Chattanooga 400 100 000 000 00—5

Tennis and baseball games have Jim Dudley Takes

The Y Crackers, hard on the trail of the north Georgia sandlot cham-pionship, were rained out for the second straight day at Carrollton. The Crackers won the first game

and need only one victory in the double-header scheduled for Monday to win the title. The winner of the series will play

ings he has taken in private from Dr. Boland, is all for playing if there is any sort of break in the weather.

They're scheduled to go on after the Malcolm Manley-Red Enlee exhibition this afternoon at the Biltmore Club, Peachtree and Fourth streets.

CONTINGENT ON WEATHER.

mmediately afterwards.

Marion Reese, showing true promotional instincts, has arranged a great program. All he needs now is a break in the weather.

"The program will be held, all right," said Reese last night, "barring heavy rains this morning. The courts dry quickly and we'll see that there are plenty of dry seats for the spectators."

Boland consistently has taken sets of Grant in private. It has irked Birsy, who is internationally famous, no little. Reese had the happy idea of letting the public in on it, and both players readily agreed. Grant thinks he might break the jinx before a gallery. Dr. Boland is not so sure that he will.

Sponsors of this and other sporting

he will.

Sponsors of this and other sporting events are croaking, "Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day."
They're listening hopefully for frogs in the ponds to join in the chorus. That's a sign the rain's over, 'tis said.

It may be that there will be a continued triumph for the crops and the farmers. They've waited long enough, at that.

Smokies Win Sandlot Title.

JOHNSON CITY. Tenn., Aug. 1.

(P)—An error by Third Baseman
Usmiller, of Chattanooga, in the 14th
inning broke up a hot pitchers' battle
between Demarcus, of Knoxville, and
Case, of Chattanooga, here today, allowing the Knoxvillians to win the
American Learner Invited Reseabell American League Junior Baseball championship of East Tennessee, 6 6 Blue Jays Capture

IN 11 INNINGS; CARDS BOW, 11-3

Giants Gain Ground Via 6-0 Victory Over Pirates.

By The United Press.

The Chicago Cubs gained a full game on the second-place St. Louis Cardinals in the National league pennant race, when Tex Carleton bested Dick Lanning and Bob Smith in an airtight pitching duel for a 1-0 victory in the 11th inning over the Boston Bees Saturday.

Carleton gave up five hits over the

Carleton gave up five hits over the entire route, while Lanning gave up but four. Bob Smith relieved Lanbut four. Bob Smith relieved Lan-ning who went out for a pinch-hitter in the tenth, and was touched for four hits in one inning, including Gabby Hartnett's single which scored Stan Hack with the deciding tally.

The Cardinals dropped the opening game of a three-game series with the Philadelphia Philles, 11-3. The Philadelphia Philles, 11-3. Philadelphia Phillies, 11-3. The Phila walked away with the victory as the two Cardinal hurlers. Parmelee and Walker, issued nine bases on balls and hit one batter. Parmelee, who started for the Cards, allowed only three hits for the first seven innings but seven free passes and a hit batsman allowed the Phila to score five runs which was antificient to wish runs which was sufficient to win, as Claude Passeau, rookie hurler, yielded only six hits for his sixth win of the season.

GIANTS WIN.

Al Smith shut out the Pittsburgh
Pirates with five hits while the New
York Giants scored twice in the third
and four times in the fifth for a 6-0
victory. Dick Bartell's homer with
Gins Manues about great the Citat ovictory. Dick Bartell's homer with Gus Mancuso aboard, gave the Giants two in the third. They bunched two walks, four singles and a double in the fifth to send Cy Blanton, Pirates' starting hurler, to the showers and sew up the game, scoring four runs.

Going the distance for the HISE than this season. Rookie Max Butcher allowed the Cincinnati Reds only three lowed the Brooklyn Dodgers while the Brooklyn Dodgers hits, while the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded three hurlers for 18 hits to score a 11-4 victory. Butcher would have had a shutout but for two errors by Linus Frey, his first putting a man in scoring position and his second, allowing two runs to score.

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Athens Golf Honors

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Athens, Ga., Aug. 1.—(P)—
Young Jim Dudley, recognized as one of the state's rising golfers, is the new champion of the Athens Country Club.

He was the winner of the champion-ship flight in the annual club tournament held this week. He recently reached the quarter-finals of the state amateur tournament, where L. R. Hunter, veteran Atlanta. linksman, climinated him.

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In Middle Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 1.— (P)—
Nashville captured the Middle Tennessee American Legion Junior Basababall championship and the right to play for the state title by romping to a 16-to-2 victory over Sparta here today.

A big second inning in which Nashville scored eight runs put the game on ice as Jess Cross scattered six Sparta hits. Dibrell and Haston shared hurling duties for Sparta and gave up 10 hits.

Knoxville, which won the East Tennessee championship today at Johnson City; Memphis, which already had captured the western sectional title, and Nashville will compete for the state championship next week.

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Philadelphia Runs. T. Moore, Frisch, Garibaldi, Sulik, Rieli, Sulik, Nieli, Tuns batted in, Frisch, bald, Sulik, Nielis; the sulf of the state of the same on ice as Jess Cross scattered six Sparta hits. Dibrell and Haston shared hurling duties for Sparta and gave up 10 hits.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 1.—(P) Playing before 3,500 fans in a drizzle, the Charlotte American Legion Jun-iors today won the western state championship by defeating Gastonia, defending national champions, 6 to 4. (Gastonia defeated Carrollton in the

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Chapman, Bucher, Coodey 2. Stripp 2. Hassett, Phelps 3, Watkins, Butcher: errors,
Frey 2; runs batted in, Phelps 5, Wilson 2,
Stripp, Watkins, Radtke, Hassett, Lombardi 2: two-base hits, Wilson, Bucher,
Stripp, Lombardi, Cooney, Rutcher, Scarsella: three-base hit, Phelps: home run,
Phelps: double plays, Myers to Kampourls
to Scarsella 2; left on bases, Cincinnati 3,
Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Detringer 2,
off Butcher 2: strikeouts, by Butcher 8;
hits, off Derringer 12 in 5 innings, off Stine
2 in 1 (none out in 7th), off Hollingsworth
4 in 2; losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires,
Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran, Time of
game, 2:00.

With two out in the 14th and the score tied at 5-all, Now of Knoxville, singled, advanced to second base when Elder walked and scored when Us-

baseball championship of Louisiana for the eighth time today by trouncing Alexandria for the second straight day. 19 to 7.

The victory qualifies the New Orleans team for regional play. The Jays will meet the winner of the Texas playoff Friday between Houston and Crockett.

A howling crowd of 3,000 witnessed the game, which was the Blue Jays HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 1,—(A).
The High Point American Legion
Juniors copped the eastern district
championship here today by defeating Greenville, 13 to 2, and marched
into the state championship finals
against Charlotte.

'Kid' Brown Heads Delegation of 8 Atlantans in S'Eastern P. G. A.

PRO-AMATEUR STARTS FRIDAY; MANERO IS OUT

Sage, Sherrill, Rawlings, Dahlbender, Fryckberg, Becket, Wilson Entered

By Roy White.

Eight Atlanta golfers, headed by Kid Brown, Georgia's new amateur champion, will participate in the 14th annual Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday on the Beauvoir Country Club course at Montgomery, Ala. In addition to Brown, the Atlantans are: Howard Beckett, Capital City professional; Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park professional; George Sherrill, Dan Sage Jr., H. S. Rawlings, Gene Dahlbender

Sr. and Harry Fryckberg.

Although the tournament is promoted by the Southeastern P. G. A. to determine a champion and to quali-fy five representatives for the Na-tional P. G. A.. tourney, it has be-come an open fight between pros and

PRO-AMATEUR FRIDAY. A pro-amateur will be played on Friday with 72 holes of medal play scheduled to start Saturday with the 36 holes. Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, two Atlantans, are the only amateurs to win the tourney. Jones won in 1924, and Gunn, then a resident of Atlanta remain. 1928

won in 1924, and Gunn, then a resident of Atlanta, won in 1928, on the Highland Club course at LaGrange. George Slingerland, of Greensboro, N. C., is the defending champion, having won the title last year on the Idle Hour course at Macon. His crown is by no means safe for another year, for the competition will be keener than ever before.

Tony Manero, also of Greensboro, will not have to qualify from this district for the National P. G. A., due to his winning the national open

due to his winnnig the national open tournament in June. He is at present tourning the west coast and will be unable to participate at Montgomery. Manero will represent the Southeast-ern P. G. A. in the national tourna-

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ment early in September.

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Outstanding among the amateur entries is Sam Perry, twice former southern amateur champion and the lowest scorer in qualifying for the national open in June, and Scuddy Horner, of Montgomery, former Tennessee state champion.

Bill Damen, who won the championship 13 years ago on the East Lake course, is the "home pro" and host to the visitors. He reports that the 33-year-old Beauvoir Country Club course is in perfect condition and ready for the tourney.

Professionals from North nad South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, east of the Mississippi river and the lower part of Virginia (the southeastern district of the Professional Golfers' Association) will compete for the five places in the national.

Amateur winners will receive trophies and medals, while cash prizes

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Wingfield Wins East Lake Bogey.

Atlanta's golf courses were very much deserted Saturday afternoon, but East Lake players added another link to their unbroken chain of consecutive blind bogeys with more than

Al. Wingfield won first place with a net 73, with E. S. Humphries winning second place, one stroke away.

C. O. Long and Wimberly Peters divided third pairs the strokes. vided third prize, two strokes away

Maranville Urges Coaches in Minors

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—(AP)— Rabbit Maranville, manager of the Elmira, N. Y., club in the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league, sug-gested that the American and Nagested that the American and Na-tional leagues employ eight ex-major league players to tour minor leagues to assist in teaching the fundamen-tals of baseball.

Maranville, a former big league Star, said in an interview his plan was designed to help correct what he Durham

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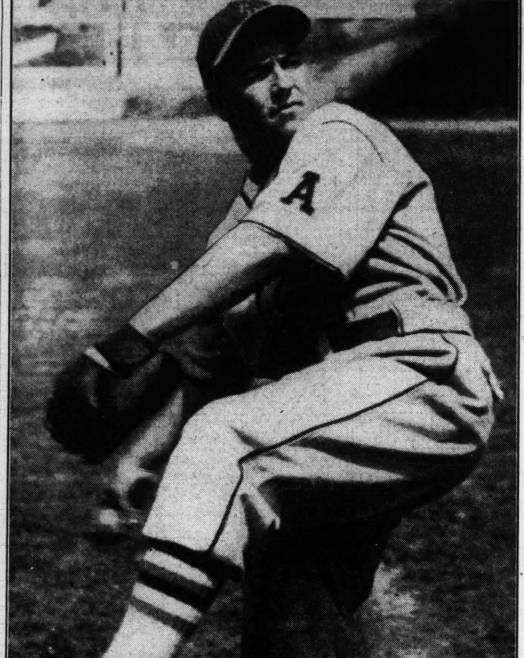
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He's at His Best When Going Is Toughest

Bobby Durham continues to give the Crackers the pitching they need in the pinch. He has done his best work this season against first division clubs. He also has won more games than he has lost against sec-

bat, 3,797;

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

ond division teams. games and losing 11, has pitched 201 1-3 innings. Bud Thomas has pitched 201 2-3 innings. They're the pitchers having seen the most service in the Southern league.

The Tougher the Going The Better Bobby Goes

Records Show Durham Really Has the Stuff in the Clutches.

By Jack Troy.

been most effective against first divi-sion clubs, meaning that he has come through with great pitching in the clutch. He has barely won more than he has lost against second division teams. He has won eight and lost

three.
The records of Durham and Thomas against first division clubs follows: DURHAM. THOMAS.

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1 Nash.
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It was not Durham's fault that the Crackers recently dropped both ends of a double-header to New Orleans here. Durham pitched great baseball in losing, 2 to 1. The Crackers simply failed to hit with ducks on the pond and Bill Perrin won the pitchers' hettle.

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Durham has walked 43 batters.

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Durham has walked 43 batters.
Thomas has issued 40 passes.
The little round man, as he is sometimes called, is a valuable man to have around. You can usually depend on him going in there when things aren't so rosy and taking up the slack. He's got the old courage in the clutch.

Moore said he could pitch in the Southern league. He said it two years ago. Well, the records show he can. And does. More power to Durham. He takes the bull by the horns.

formally were launched.

Spain and Panama definitely have withdrawn from the competitions but officials were unable to explain the absence of Bernard Bendergast, of Kingston, during the oath-taking ceremonies.

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SQUAD OF 46.

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 1.—A squad of 46 has been selected by Coach Jack Meagher as Alabama Polytechnic Institute's leading football reliables for 1936. Listed among Auburn's grid foontingent of 46 are 12 seniors, 14 juniors and 20 sophomores.

Olympic Opener.

BERLIN. Aug. 1.—(P)—Providing an extra fillip of Olympic excitement for Berlingers is the unaccustomed number of bluebloods in town for the games.

Present at the opening today were

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Blue Bloods Attend

NORTHEAST MEET DRAWS ATLANTA TENNIS PLAYERS next Saturday.

U. of Georgia Courts Scene of Second Annual Tourney Monday.

The second annual northeast Geor-The second annual northeast Georgia tennis tournament, held on the University of Georgia courts, will begin Monday with a large entry list that includes 10 or 12 Atlanta stars. Among the Atlantans entered are Don Buffington, Albert Jones, Harvey Hill, Lieutenant Dave Hedekin and Mrs. Hedekin.

Roswell Lee, Miami, won the men's singles last year. Lee and Hudson Hamm, also of Miami, captured the

The events will include men's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles and women's singles.

Entries will be received up until noon Monday in men's singles. Play will begin at 3 o'clock. Other events may be entered as late as 6 o'clock, with play starting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

day morning.

The five events being offered top the Georgia state tournament to be held here during the week of Au-gust 17. The state tournament in-

cludes only four events.

A fast tournament is in prospect.
Mail all extries to John Stegeman,
at the university.

BREAK O' DAY

and then back home for Georgia Tech in Atlanta on the very

That's more traveling than a transcontinental plane gets in. And therein lies Tech's best chance. The Auburn Tiger may have "train legs" when it totters back

But even so, the Tiger will have a good season. It is team with stamina.

A FEW ESTIMATES.

Mississippi State should have one of the better teams this season. Ralph Sasse got them into high gear last fall and they should be better.

Alabama, with too many players lost, will have a good team. Frank Thomas needs a year or two of

stronger.

Tulane, with a new coach, expects to improve. Ole Miss is an unknown quantity but may surprise. Ole Miss beat State last fall. Sewanee, handicapped by lack of material, will have to wait until 1937 for improvement.

ATLANTA CHOSEN FOR COLLEGIATE BOWLING EVENT

First Annual Tournament for 20 Colleges Set for 1937.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .-The first annual staging of an intercollegiate duckpin tournament, sanctioned by and under the supervision of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, has been awarded to Atlanta, according to an announcement from

good team. Frank Thomas needs a year or two of building to turn up another Rose Bown threat. But do not mistake me to say the Tide will be a soft touch. It never is.

L. S. U. is rated well. But L. S. U. lost 17 players from the 1935 squad and it isn't in the books for the Baton Rouge Tiger to be as good as last season.

Florida will improve under Josh Cody. But Cody needs a couple of years to get going. He's starting from scratch, so to speak.

Tennessee, with Major Neyland back, will be stronger.

according to an announcement from George L. Isemann, executive secretary of the N. D. P. B. C. The tournament will be bowled during the Easter holidays of 1987.

The idea of the tournament is to arouse more interest among college students in duekpin bowling. Two colleges in the New England states are giving scholastic credit for bowling under their present curriculum. Isemann's plan is to have a number of the cities hold eliminations, with the winners representing their schools at the finals in Atlanta. Teams, doubles and singles events will be scheduled. scheduled.

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Each school will be entitled to one singles entry, a doubles entry and a five-man team entry to survive the eliminations on other alleys and participate in the championship finals

Daffy's No-Hit Game Still a Warm Memory

Lardner Recalls Hot Afternoon When Paul Dean Shut Out Those Dodgers.

By John Lardner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—It was a warm, cloudy summer's day in Brooklyn, not quite two years ago. A team of St. Louis Carnidals—the embryo of the now famous Gashouse Gang—was scrapping and scratching its way upward in the National league race, devouring margin like a wildcast stock in Wall Street and making the rich and panicky

There was a doubleheader on tap in Brooklyn that day. Dizzy Dean pitched the first game. He shut out the Dodgers with three puny hits, and, when he heard the totals, he flung his glove to the ground in dis-

gust.

"Hell," said Dizzy, "if I'd a knowed I was that close, I would of pitched us a no-hit game."

Then a wave of reflection passed over his face, making it rich and like a lily in bloom.

"Oh, well," he said, "Paul will pitch us a no-hitter. This is one day when those Dodgers can't get no hits off no Deans if they swing till midnight."

ONE DODGER REACHED FIRST. Paul pitched the second game and walked one man. This party was the walked one man. This party was the only Brooklyn party to reach first base from start to finish. In the eighth and ninth innings, when we nuts in the grandstand began to realize what the thick-lipped busher with the great name was doing, we stood on our seats and bawled our lungs out with every play. The last play of the ninth inning was a heart-twister. The batter sent a hot skipping grounder down to the left of Lee Durocher, playing the company of the left of Lee Durocher, playing which the control of Warner and the stood of 27,000 spectators to the left of Lee Durocher, playing which the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the control of the left of Lee Durocher, playing the left of inning was a heart-twister. The batter sent a hot skipping grounder down to the left of Leo Durocher, playing shortstop, and Leo made two jittery grabs before he got his throwing hand around the ball. He threw the runner out by half a step.

Those Brooklyn fans yelled as wildly in acclamation of young Dean's Burning up the track soop after the

ly in acclamation of young Dean's no-hitter as any St. Louis crowd could have yelled. In fact, for some days afterward, they showed the Brooklyn

When the going is toughest, stocky Bobby Durham is at his best.

No Southern league pitcher has more "heart" and baseball players will tell you none is tougher to hit in the pinch.

And so Manager Moore's faith in rotund, hard-working Bobby Durham has paid dividends to the Crackers across two seasons in the Southern league.

Durham won 16 and lost eight for the Crackers last year. He was particularly valuable in the play-offs. He pitched the concluding game of the Shaughnessey play-off at New Orleans, beating the Pelicans and giving the Crackers their first pennant in 10 years.

JOHN WOODRUFT IN SERVICES RENDERED.

Two Cracker pitchers, Durham and Bud Thomas, top the league hurlers as a starting pitchers.

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for Dizzy and Daffy in the late summer of 1934. Dizzy is with them, taking his turn—but the cadet Dean, the boy with the mournful pan and quiet manners, the no-hit hero of Flatbush, is bound for St. Louis with the notion in his head of quitting baseball for the rest of the year and maybe for good.

18 DOWNHEARTED.

"He certainly is downhearted." Mr. Frank Frisch reported to your agent.

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Durham faced Chaftanooga after the rout of Thursday and held them to six hits Friday night while the Crackers were winning, 5 to 1, and assuring themselves of at least an even break in the teries.

Durham is a very willing worker. He often has volunteered to pitch after only two days' rest. And he would be in there fighting the enemy if Moore gave the word.

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is of the warm, cloudy day in Brook-lyn when Paul pitched no-hit ball and the whole of the Brooklyn gallery stood up on its feet and pitched with

George Herman Ruth hit only 16 homers with the bases full in his career, but did it at least once against every team in the league. Nine of homers with the sacks loaded w hit by the Bambino in New York.

Blue Bloods Attend
Olympic Opener.

BERLIN. Aug. 1.—(P)—Providing an extra fillip of Olympic excitement for Berlingers is the unaccustomed number of bluebloods in town for the games.

Present at the opening today were

Crown Prince Paul, of Greece; Prince Gustav Adolf, of Sweden; Prince Axel, of Denmark, and Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy. Others who attended the opening or have arrived for the Olympic games include: The Maharajah of Indore, Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Prince Rangsit and Princess Valaya. of Siam: Maharajah of Indore. Princess Valaya. On

Fast Colt Withstands Stretch Run by Orientalist in Rich Event.

"He certainly is downhearted," Mr. Frank Frisch reported to your agent. "Pitchers have come down with bum arms before, but Paul is certainly taking it hard. He's a boy that don't think of nothing only pitching and farming, and, in the pitching season, pitching is all he thinks about. When he can't pitch, he goes haywire.

"I asked him about his arm every now and then lately and he'd say:
"I can't figger it out. I can't get nothing on the ball. It don't hurt, but somehow my shoulder don't go the first of the turn, where Case Ace drew away to a three-length lead. As the field straightened out for the stretch. Case Ace was leading by a length and a half, but it was the outsider with a desperate challenge. He came on with a rush and appeared to be catching Case Ace until Jockey Robertson let out another notch, and the result was never in doubt.

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Sun Teddy earned \$8,480 for Owner Wright by capturing the Arlington Handicap by a neck from Where Away, owned by Anthony Pelleteri, of New Orleans. Count Morse was third and Corinto fourth: The winner with a feather of 98 pounds on its back ran the mile and a quarter in 2.02 Sun Teddy was coupled with Count Morse as an entry and paid \$13 to win, \$5.40 to place and \$5.80 to show. The place price on Where Away was \$6.40, with \$4.80 to show.

Camp Perry Trials Set This Morning

Trials for the Camp Perry rifle team, scheduled for Saturday at the Fort McPherson range, will be fired this morning at 9 o'clock, the weather

this morning at 9 o'clock, the weather permitting.

The 1936 team will be selected from the best relemen of the 121st and 122d infantry and from the national guard of Georgia. The team will consist of 12 men, 10 members and two alternates. Captain Richard Endicott will serve as captain. The ranges to be fired today are: 20 shots at 600 yards; 10 shots at 300 yards, rapid fire; 10 shots at 200 yards, rapid fire.

jor league club would contribute \$1,000 to a \$16,000 fund. The eight would receive a salary of \$2,000 each.

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Joe Dwyer Passes Fred Sington in Southern League Batting Race

NASHVILLE STAR | Time Out! ADDS 11 POINTS TO BAT RECORD

Speece Paces Pitchers; Schmidt, Thomas Next in Order.

Joseph M. Dwyer is not just "another guy named Joe." That was virtually assured this week when Joe blasted his way past Fred Sington and

blasted his way past Fred Sington and into the batting leadership of the Southern league with a murderous assault that saw him garner 14 hits in 24 trips to the plate.

The Nashville outfielder raised his average from .382 to .393 and now has a lead of seven points over Sington, of Chattanooga, who managed to retain his mark of last week, .386. Included in Dwyer's hits were four doubles and two home runs, which enabled him to drive in 11 runs for a season's total of 84 and make him at threat in that department also. He is topped by Poco Taitt, a teammate, who has sent 92 runners across, Sington with S8, and Taft Wright, also of Chattanooga, with S6.

LEADS IN HITS.

Dwyer also leads in hits, with 168;

Dwyer also leads in hits, with 168; runs, with 99, and doubles, with 45. Richards, of Atlanta, still leads in homers, with 14, but his batting average is falling off fast. Marquardt, of Memphis, leads in stolen bases, with

Whereas Dwyer and Sington has the leadership fight practically to themselves last week, they are now faced with a serious threat in Marshall Mauldin, Knoxville outfielder, whose playing was sensational during the week. He strode to the plate 30 times and 18 of those times he banged out safe hits, which enabled him to add 19 points to his average, raising it to .385, pulling up one point behind Sington.

Sington.
TRIPLETT FOURTH. In fourth place is Coaker Triplett, another Vol, with .371. He is followed by Riggs Stephenson, who dropped four points to .362. It is interesting to note that the five leaders are outfielders and they are followed

all outfielders and they are followed by four more fly-chasers, who classify as regulars—Richbourg, .362; Hamel, .349; Webb, .344, and Wright, .343.

Lord Byron Speece, of Nashville, is pacing the pitchers and has set his victory goal for the season at 30. He now tops the flingers with 19 wins and 3 losses. Thomas, Schmidt, and Williams, of Atlanta, have all run into trouble but follow Speece in that order. Lanahan, of Chattanooga, leads in strikeouts, with 119.

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"How much are your interlocking grips, please? I heard my husband say he needed one for his golf and I want to sur-

Boners' System Finds Players on Their Toes

'Diz' Dean, Cardinals, Discuss Bill Terry's Methods of Handling His Stars.

By John Lardner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"Listen. I just thought up a new name for the bonus system the Giants has got," said Dizzy Dean. "I call it the boners' system."

'That's very funny, Diz," said Mr. Frank Frisch, tolerantly. "No, it ain't," contradicted Mr. Lippy Leo Durocher. "It's terrible. If Diz didn't talk with that cracker-box accent he would say 'boners' instead of 'bonahs,' and 'boners' don't sound nothing like 'bonus!' only the right way to pronounce it is 'boners.' And that way it don't sound nothing like-

Americus Star Now Has

Commanding Lead; Ferrell Is Second.

"Anyway, it's a terrible gag," said Mr. Joe Medwick.
"I like it," said Dizzy Dean, contentedly.

The boys were talking about bonuses because William Harold Terry, the manager of the New York Giants, had r manager of the New York Glants, had fust revealed that he was operating his ball club on a day-to-day bonus or pool system, with players collecting \$2 apiece for runs batted in and apaying out \$2 apiece for runs left on base and so on. Mr. Terry banks the game, and reports that he is a loser to date. His boys have been inspired to higher flights of batting power by

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"Our system is a different system anyways," said the captious Mr. Durocher. "You don't know nothing rocher. "You don't know nothing about money, Diz, here's the angle. In Terry's system Terry wins or loses the dough, depending on how much money he gives out or takes in. But in our system, the fines are pooled together. And then at the end of the gether. And then at the end of the willoughby. Americus. 329, and M. Hayes, Chi. means that the guys who don't make

mistakes, like me, will have a profit, and the guys who make mistakes, like Dean, will take a loss."

"I don't pull no boners," said Mr. "I can hit with the best."
DRIVING IN RUNS.

Hitting with men on base is the yardstick on the system employed by yardstick on the system employed by the Giants and Cardinals and also by Charlie Dressen's Cincinnati Reds.
With a man on third base and none or one out, the batter is expected to drive in a run. If he fails, he is fined. If he succeeds, he is paid off-by Mr. Terry, at least. In some cases there is a double penalty for hitting into a double play.

with 34, only three behind the injured Thomasville player's mark.
Woodrow Davis, Cordele ace, won games last week and tops the pitchers with nine wins and two losses. Jimmy McClure, Americus, is second with 17 won and 6 lost. Krim Bess, Albany, has the most victories, 19, but has 11 defeats to bring him well down the list.

there is a double penalty for nitting into a double play.

Melvin Ott, the little man with the big bat, has been the principal beneficiary of the new bonus system on the Giants. Terry inaugurated the system because his athletes were dying on their feet from boredom and throwon their feet from boredom and left by their ing away games right and left by their anemic gestures at the plate. Never a lively club, the Giants are deader than driftwood when they get bored. The two-buck fine-and-bonus ar-

rangement appealed strongly to their somewhat commercial souls. And they have begun to punch the ball around a bit more spiritedly. Ctt, a collector of old coins by hobby, liked the idea of adding a few newly mined dollars to his collection. That isn't numis-

The weather plays no little particle of the weather plays no little particle of the particle of the plays of said.

"They must kick the ball on the fist down in a downpour providing they are fairly well down in their territory. If the enemy fumbles in wet weather I warn my quarterbacks to make sure the ball has been dried before punting."

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make sure the ball has been dried before punting."

But no other hard and fast rules
of strategy follow Bell's quarterbacks
onto the field. They are there to do
their own thinking, he said.

Then this final warning:
"As long as you are even in the
game don't take unreasonable chances
—take them when you're behind. Be
reckless—but be careful."

By Chet Smith GEHRIG REGAINS SOFTBALL MEET IN AMERICAN ON AUGUST 12TI

4 Points; Hadley Paces Pitchers.

Lou Gehrig winds up the week with the American batting lead. The Yankees' iron man has .381, 10 points more than a week ago. The last seven days have been hectic ones with the lead shifting nearly every day between Gehrig, the two White Sox sluggers. Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling, and Cleveland's Earl Averill.

Cleveland's Earl Averill.

Radcliff and Appling are tied for second at .377, and Averill has .375, while Billy Sullivan, Cleveland, is rated with .365 and Charley Gehringer, Tigers, .355.

Averill's increase of 10 points was due to his hitting streak. In 20 consecutive games he made one or more hits, finally being stopped by Rookie Lee Ross, of the Athletics, July 26. Roy Weatherly hit in 20-straight before he was halted by Washington hurlers July 29, while Hal Trosky, Bad New Hale and Joe Vosmik are still going with 25, 21 and 16, restill going with 25, 21 and 16, re-

spectively.

The weekly record-smashing went The weekly record-smashing went to Frank Hayes, young catcher for Connie Mack. The New "Joisey" re-ceiver equalled the mapor league mark for doubles in one game when he ham-mered out four against Cleveland, Ju-

ly 25.

Bump Hadley's eight wins and one

Bump Hadley's eight wins and one loss for the Yankees again leads the pitching records. Vern Kennedy has won 14 and lost four for the White Sox, including 10 straight. He was plastered plenty by the A's July 27th but escaped the defeat and came back in the final game of the series for No. 10.

Games of Thursday, July
TEAM BATTING.
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3547 696 1084 1776 122
3310 554 1086 1446 83
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3444 598 1011 1397 45
3448 581 994 1456 62
3443 458 1994 1456 62
3410 501 955 1372 42
3418 471 926 1303 45

Stewart Hofferth, Americus, boost-Pytlak, Clev.

ed his mark 19 points last week to take a commanding lead in the batting race of the Georgia-Florida league. Hofferth has an average of .387. Sekirk, N. Y. Manager Red Ferrell, of Thomasville, G. Walker, Det. also showed a decided increase in his Finney, Phil. average and climbed into second place R. Ferrell, E.

PITCHERS* RECORDS.

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Yankee Slugger Leads by Entries for Greater Atlanta Tournament

Closes the Tenth.

Entries for the Greater Atlanta softball tournament will be received this week. Any team desiring to enter must do so this week as entries close August 10.

There will be a Class A division and a Class B division. Winners of the first round will constitute Class A and the losers Class B. Trophies will be given winners in each division and the first three teams in Class A division will enter the state softball tournament with a chance at the free trip to Chicago.

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This tournament is sanctioned and sponsored by the Amateur *Softball Association of America the governing body of amateur softball in the United States

The games will be played on the Rose Bowl field at Georgia Tech beginning August 12. The state tournament will also be held at the Rose Bowl field beginning August 24.

No player may be registered on more than one team and teams must use the same players that finished the use the same players that finished the season except that two outside players may be used. No team will be required to play at a time which may conflict with the regular league schedule.

schedule.

Teams in Decatur, College Park,
Hapeville, East Point or any town
near Atlanta, as well as all city
teams desiring to enter, are requested
to contact Oscar Brock at the Y. M.
C. A. for an official entry blank.

Saratoga played host to upwards of 15,000 acing fans.

Carrying 132 pounds, his lightest impost since failing in the Santa Anita handicap in February, Discovery flew Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cerise and white diamond silks to the front in the 34th Saratoga handicap. Reaping Reward, one of the many star juve-Reward, one of the many star juveniles from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Chicago-owned Milky farm, soundly shipped nine others of his age in the 34th running of the United States Hotel

In contrast to his usual style of running. Discovery set all the pace to win the purse of \$8.350 and boost his total earnings to \$184,312. Johnny Bejshak, the big chestnut's regular rider who had been out of competition with a broken collar bone, was back in the saddle and the son of was back in the saddle and the son of was back in the saddle and the son of Display looked every bit a champion, after loing his two previous races. His time for the mile and a quarter was only 2:05, but at the finish he was five lengths in front of Dewitt Page's Mantagna, to which he gave 23 pounds. William Woodward's Isolater, in receipt of 29 pounds from Discovery, came from last place to take third another length back.

ore highly regarded stablemate. Case Ace, stayed in Chicago to win the richer Arlington futurity, had little trouble winning the \$8,225 in the 2-

Wild Bill Collins, the rough mat artist, is scheduled to meet Tarzan Jordan, light-heavyweight champion of the south in a title match at the Key arena Monday night.

Jordon is now in Florida on a wrestling tour, where he has been meeting all comers. He has won over all opposition and was scheduled to remain there another week. The challenge from Collings brings him home. Collins stated in his challenge he had defeated Jordan twice during the past three years and could repeat it given a chance. He promises not to use unfair tactics when they meet and states he will win a clean, quick fashion. Jordan defeated Jack Ross two months ago and won the title. two months ago and won the title. Billy Lolas, a former favorite with the fans, will meet Sammy Miller in the semf-final match. Lolas, the Greek, hails from De-

troit and is considered one of the best wrestlers in the eastern states. Three years ago he defeated Miller here in one of the fastest matches ever seen. The Assyrian asks for the



LIKE TWO WORLD WARS.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(By Wireless)—Contrary to Kipling, the tumul and the shouting never die, the captains never depart. Just 22 years ago this day, the world went to war. On this 22d nniversary of the outbreak of that great conflict, I passed through more

than 700,000 uniforms on my way to the Olympic stadium—brown shirts, black guards, gray-green waves of regular army men and marines -seven massed military miles rivaling the mobilization of August 1, 1914.

The opening ceremonies of the eleventh Olympiad with mile upon mile, wave upon wave of a uniformed pageant, looked more like two world wars than the Olympic games.

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The nations giving the nazi salute received a thundering welcome from the 110,000 spectators massed in the stadium. First the athletes of France, extending their hands as they passed in front of Chancellor Hitler, whereupon the immense crowd rose to its feet with an ear-crashing roar. Then the teams of Austria and Italy extended their palms on their way past the fuehrer's reviewing stand and the crowd paid them a roaring tribute. The action of these three nations in giving the nazi salute, followed Prout: Walker Paces The action of these three nations in giving the nazi salute, followed by such a demonstration of local loyalty, was vastly different from that of Great Britain and the United States. The British team marched stolidly past Hitler's box, looking neither to right nor left, and their reception by the crowd was fainter than a southern zephyr. Later, the United States team, 357 strong, arrayed in blue and white and holding their caps against their chests, received an even fainter demonstration from the crowd than did the British. Great Britain and the United States received a smaller welcome than did Costa Rica or Haiti, with their one-man track teams, each carrying a flag alone. Britain, America and Australia were lone wolves on their own, marching largely through solid silence.

It was a gray day, with rain Sally league batting lead with marks

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(P)—Discovery, generally acclaimed America's greatest thoroughbred, and Reaping Reward, a 2-year-old which has yet to win his spurs, paraded home like real champions to-day to win the twin features races as Saratoga played host to upwards of 15,000 acing fans.

Carrying 132 pounds, his lightest impost since failing in the Santa Anita

people.
Once more there was silence then a command to march as Luvis, Greek winner of the marathon in the 1896 games, led the parade. Here they come, Greece, Afghanistan, Argentina, 50 nations presenting all the colors of the rainbow from Germany's the colors of the rainbow from Germany and Germany from Germ 427 entries to Haiti and Costa Rica with one each.

It was one of the most impressive sights of sport or war, from India's pale blue turbaned team to Italy's black shirts, from Mexico to Monaco, from Norway to China and Japan, But through it all it was "Heil, Hit-ler."

ter, in receipt of 29 pounds from Discovery, came from last place to take third, another length back.

Then came Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa, E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat and Vanderbilt's Good Gamble. The Vanderbilt entry was held at 3 to 5 in the betting.

Reaping Reward, sent east while his Reaping Reward, sent east while his rore, highly regarded stablemate. Case with the second of the control of the contr

can Olympic officials. "I still can't realize that I am out" she told me. "I never meant anything wrong. I am just as capable of winning here as I did in two other Olympics. I am still ready to win for America and break another record. How could they do this to me? I could start tomorrow and win my race and at least equal the record. Please tell the American public that I was ready and in condition to win honestly. My heart is broken."

"Don't worry," I said. "The Olympic committee is on the spot, not you."

"Don't worry," I said. "The Olympic committee is on the spot, not you."

"That doesn't help me," she said. They have put me on a cross. I still don't believe it. It just cannot be, I did nothing really wrong. I may have been foolish, but nothing else."

Anyway the big test starts Sunday on track and field. Where the answer will be given in what looks to be the greatest Olympic held, so far as color and competition go. I still believe the United States will dominate the military-athletic pageant

Heath Is Leader

In Mid-Atlantic

Geoffrey "Jeff" Heath's batting lead in the Middle Atlantic league is an outfielder for Zanesville, a 396 average and McCosky, 393. The latter increased his average 11 points of page and may be an an outfielder for Zanesville, a 396 average and McCosky, 393. The latter increased his average 11 points of page and also has a good runs-batted-in fine the mid therefore from Exass A. & M., has hit 27 over the fence of Zanesville.

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Don Rainey, the Texas cowboy, will meet Harry O'Kelly, California wolf, in the opening match on the program.

O'Kelly comes here with an impressive mat record.

The Cleveland Indians have two catchers and two right fielders who are hitting above .300. The catchers —Billy Sullivan and Frankie Pytlak. The right fielders—Roy Weatherly and Bruce Campbell.

Grimes is two ahead of him in runs scored. 108—108. Bill Sodd, the home run hitter from Texas A. & M., has hit 27 over the fence of Zanesville or Jax. Sims, C'Bus. Baner. Jax. Mike Martynik won two games for Mike Martynik won two games for Judd, C'Bus. It are hitting above .300. The catchers —Billy Sullivan and Frankie Pytlak. The right fielders—Roy Weatherly and Bruce Campbell.

Orville Brown Obtained For Raines Wednesday

At last the wrestling match of the answer. So do hundreds of fans who year! The match every fan had hoped have requested for weeks that the to see. The match that promises to produce more fireworks and action pose the one-man riot squad from than any offered Atlantans this year. produce more fireworks and action than any offered Atlantans this year. Dick Raines meets Orville Brown, the Indian death lock expert from Kansus

Indian death lock expert from Aansas
City, Wednesday night at Ponce de
Leon park. It will draw the largest
crowd of the season.
When fans stormed upon the field
after Raines beat George Hagen into
submission with an attack that carried every foul in the book last week,
Promoter Frank Speer gave them this

answer:
"All right, I'll referee the next match Raines has in Atlanta. But if you ask me, Tiny Ruff is a swell referee. What we need more than anything else is a man who can meet Raines at his own rough game. And I'm going to find that man if I have to exhaust the old bank roll."

Speer thinks Orville Brown is the

Martin Suspended

For Breaking Rules

Strangler in Chicago.

It is a grand card that Speer has arranged. Otto Kuss, who makes the hearts of the feminine fans beat faster, and who has won the admiration of all with his clever, smooth grappling, is scheduled to meet Al Sparks, a stormy newcomer from Kansas City, in the semi-final.

George Hagen, who made a great

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Martin Suspended

For Breaking Rules

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Stuart I Martin, Cardinal second baseman who became incapacitated July 17 because of illness, has been suspended indefinitely for breaking training rules, a bulletin from the office of Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw M. Landis disclosed today.

Martin recently left a hospital here

in the semi-final.

George Hagen, who made a great showing and displayed world's of science last week against Raines, will again when the Cardinals return from face Rudy LaDitsi in the opener. They wrestled to a fast draw here a few weeks ago,

Cub Star Rises 13 Points; French Leads Hurlers;

Frank Demaree, Cub right fielder,

Columbus Stars Replace
Prout; Walker Paces
Pitchers.

Two Columbus players, Les Tutaj
and Gruzdis, boosted their averages
last week and took possession of the
Sally league batting lead with marks

Medwick's lead stretches to other
departments besides basehits. He has
234 total bases, 96 runs batted an for
the Cardinals, and shares the doubles
lead with the Cub's Billy Herman,
34 each.
Dolph Camilli bit five homers for
the week, increasing his total to 19
and only two away from Mel Ott
for the fencebusting lead.
Stu Martin leads Pepper Martin
in stolen bases, 17-16.
Linus Frey, Brooklyn shortstop,

while Gruzdis went up 7, replacing Bill Prout, Macon, who holds second place, three points behind. D. Moore, Macon, 328, and Healey, Columbus, 327, hold third and fourth places, re-

game and went into the pitching lead with 13 wins and 4 losses as Joe Sims, Columbus, last week's leader, broke even in two games and has 8 wins and 2 losses. Banner, Jackson-ville, is third with 17-5.

Southpaw Art Evans, of Macon, turned in his third shutout and sections. TEAM FIELDING.

Including games of Wednesday, July 29, 1996.
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Mize Climbs.

Frank Demarce. Cub right fielder, sprinted upward 13 points to threaten Medwick's lead with a .358 figure as compared with the latter's .364, in the National batting race.

In taking second place, Demarce passed Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and also landed second position in the hit column, in which Medwick has 142 and Demarce 133.

Wang in third in the figure with

Waner is third in the figures with 343, a drop of 13 points in a week. Right back of him is Baxter Jordan, of the Bees, with 342, then Doiph Camilli, of the Phillies, 337, and Gus Suhr, Pirates, 335. Johnny Mize continued to raise his average.

Medwick's lead stretches to other departments besides heaching.

Sally league batting lead with marks of .340 each. Tutaj added 11 points while Gruzdis went up 7, replacing Bill Prout, Macon, who holds second Larry French's winning streak for

327, hold third and fourth places, respectively.

Tutaj also tops the runs-batted in column with 90.

Moore and Oehler, Columbus, share the stolen base lead with 32.

Goat Walker, Jacksonville, won one game and went into the pitching lead with 13 wins and the wins winning streak for when he was beaten twice in the Philadelphia series, leaving him with a 10-3 re-ord, and two pitchers are now ahead of him—Gumbert, New York, and Lucas, Pirates, S-2.

(Include Games of Thursday, July 30.)

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3406 470 942 1446 58 19 .277
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3256 461 889 1297 574 46 .271
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Boys' High, Commercial, Tech High Open Grid Drills August 17

PURPLES TO GET 2 WEEKS' GRIND

Southern Champs Need Ends; Smithies Must Rebuild Again.

By Roy White.

Boys' High's city, state and southern prep championship football team will start its annual practice campaign Monday, August 17, at Magness fishing camp at Lake Burton in north Georgia.

The camp will continue for two weeks and all the candidates for the football team are invited to spend wo weeks in the mountains of north Georgia. The camp will be operated in two sections, so that players who are unable to attend the first week can be present during the last seven days. In addition to the football prac-

In addition to the football practices, the two weeks' program will include all the activities of camp life. Daily schedules are being worked out. Shorty Doyal, the coach, who is at present one of the directors at Red Barron's summer camp at Mountain City, Ga., will again be in charge of the Lake Burton training. He will be assisted by Bill Orgain and Dwight Keith, the Purple backfield coach, should the latter get away from his summer camp duties at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

All prospective candidates for the Boys' High team are requested to communicate with Bill Orgain, at Hemlock 6402-W, for final arrangements concerning the camp.

OPEN WITH TYPISTS.

Rops' High will concerning the camp.

Depth with Typists.

Boys' High will open a ten-game schedule on September 17 with Commercial High, at the Rose Bowl field, in case Ponce de Leon park is not available. The game was originally scheduled for Ponce de Leon park, but with the Crackers most likely to be involved in the Shaughnessy playoff, it is possible that the ball park will not be available.

Following the Commercial game, the Purples will meet Ensley High, of Birmingham: Savannah High, Decatur High, Monroe Aggies, Lanier High, of Macon, and Gordon Institute here in order before taking to the road to play Spartanburg in Spartanburg. Tech High at Ponce de Leon and Miami High in Miami, will be the last two games on the schedule.

Boys' High will again have a

schedule.

Boys' High will again have a strong backfield, with Goree, McDuffie, Orenstein and Bond, returned from last year. That backfield will be plenty tough to get along with and will have capable reserves in a group of second stringers from last year in addition to numerous new candidates from the invited high reaches.

of second stringers from last year in addition to numerous new candidates from the junior high ranks.

Coach Doyal's main worry will be at end, where all his varsity and reserves graduated in June. Captain Perkerson will be the sparkplug of the line at tackle, with capable guard and centers, but an SOS has been sent out for some rangy ends who can fit in with Boys' High's fine passing machine of the past few years.

will Train Here.

Boys' High will not be alone when prep football sounds its practice call August 17, for Commercial High and Tech High have made plans to open

their campaigns on the same date at Grant park and Piedmont park, re-spectively. Coach Gabe Tolbert has spent most Coach Gabe Tolbert has spent most of the summer at home playing golf and taking things easy, but is ready to go back to hard work again and is anxious to have a look at the Tech High candidates as soon as possible. Tech High, with one of its weakest teams last year, will face another tough job of rebuilding for the 1936 campaign. The Smithies will have an abundance of material to work with, but it will be light and inexperienced for the most part.

And Tech High's schedule is by no means one of the weak sisters. It starts off with Eric Academy, of

means one of the weak sisters. starts off with Erie Academy, Eric. Pa., and follows with Savannah, in Savannah. Decatur, Commercial. in Savannah, Decatur, Commercial, G. M. A., Etowah, Russell, Marist, Asheville, and Boys' High.

Continued From First Sports Page.

\$5,000 tag to make the total price for Appling \$25,000. It was one of the best prices ever paid for a Southern league baseball player. (He had to go to Landis to get all his money, but he got it.)

TRIES 'EM ALL.

He played six games with the Sox that season and batted 308. In 1931 he was in 96 games and batted just 232. He went for everything and made some errors. The next year saw him in 139 games with a batting average of .274.

Not since then has it been below 300. He batted 322 in 1933 and 300. He batted 322 in 1933 and 300. He batted 322 in 1933 and 300 in 1934. Last season he batted 307 in 153 ball games.

During the winter he was a holdout in his Atlanta home. The holdout definition applied all through the late winter months and into the spring. The Sox were in California training for days before Appling's terms were met.

He signed for a sum reported to be \$10,000 a year, promising to bworth that sum. He has been—plus.

KNOWS OWN VALUE.

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KNOWS OWN VALUE.
"I think I'm worth what I'm asking," and will be seen to be the same and the total price the present season and van Ryn, the national doubles champions, retired the present Sea Bright bowl from competition by this victory. The last bowl from competition by this vict

KNOWS OWN VALUE.

"I think I'm worth what I'm asking," he told me last spring, "and I'm going to get it. I like baseball better than anything else but I'm not going to last forever and I think I should be paid for what I deliver."

With more money on the check, he is having one of the best years any ball player ever had. He has been hovering around the .380 mark in batting for the last several weeks. And all baseball experts agree he is the best fielding shortstop in the game. All of which makes his career one of baseball's exceptional ones. Very few hall players go to the major leagues with less than one full season of professional experience. Fewer still remain there to become outstanding stars.

And it has been but a faw years.

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atili remain there to become outstanding stars.

And it hasn't been but a few years since that afternoon in May of 1930 when a scared kid came off the bench to bat against Ray Caldwell.

I give you Luke Appling—another home town boy who has made good—in a blg way. Bichards, Atl.

GRID PRACTICE.

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 1.—Football practice for Alabama Polytechnic Institute's 1936 hopefuls will start on Tuesday, September 1. Birmingham-Southern being their opening foe in Montgomery Friday night, September 25, Auburn's Tigers will launch intensive work their first day of practice this year.

Georgia Girl Wins Missouri Title



Miss Charlsie Bryant, of Bowdon, Ga., shown above, last week won the Missouri State Club championship. She represented the business college of Chillicothe, Mo., and

The blonde Californian took only

Allison and Van Ryn, the national

Taitt, Nesh.

DOUBLE PLAY LEADER.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

won firsts in the free style, back stroke and front dive and seconds in the optional dive and back dives. This Georgia girl is a real

Hoag Is Improved

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—(P)—
Myril Hoag, New York Yankee
baseball player severely injured
this week when he collided with
a fellow outfielder, was reported
resting easy today and "probably out of danger."
Dr. William E. Keane, physician of the Detroit baseball club,
who made the report, said Hoag's
mind was clear and his temperature and pulse normal today.
Dr. Keane said Hoag unques-

tionably was out of action for

Todays PROBABLE

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But Out for Year

ALLISON, VANRYN Southern Chase Tight As Race Nears Close

Uncertain Pitching Staff Makes Leading Atlanta Club Target for Other Teams.

The Southern league pennant campaign heads down the August ash-wielders is baffling Marse Joe Mcstretch with the Crackers still out in front, but with the battle lines

A turn of events that has seen a dependable pitching staff crack somewhat at the seams, sends the champion Crackers into the last month and a half of the campaign as a target for the other first division clubs, particularly second-place Nashville. Th headway against all clubs except the Crackers. The Vols have made great

In the men's doubles final, Wilmer
Allison, of Austin, Texas, signalized
his probable retirement from competitive tennis by teaming with John Van
Ryn, of Philadelphia, to overcome the Ryn, of Philadelphia, to overcome the the Atlantans.

Ponce de Leon park will be the scene of two most important series national clay court champions, Rob-ert Riggs, of Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin. of Portland, Oregon, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

this week and next. First of all, the Crackers return First of all, the Crackers return here to engage fourth-place Chattanoo-ga in a five-game series, starting Thursday afternoon. The Lookouts will be here through next Monday, in their final appearance of the regular

eason.

The Vols move in on Tuesday for a four-game series and are ready to make an issue of the league leader-ship. The Vols will be here through Friday. It's their closing series here. MOST IMPORTANT.
The Lookout and Volunteer series may well be regarded as the most important of the home season. They

may well prove the turning point of the year.

It's a great break for the home fans. The opposition really will be within striking distance for the first

The Crackers have 18 more games at home, as opposed to 23 games on the road. They finished their road engagements with Chattanooga yes-terday, winning three out of four

They'll finish with the fast-traveling Knoxville Smokies in the four-game series, starting Sunday and ending Wednesday. There'll be an off-day Monday.

The collapse of Bill Schmidt pos-sibly hurt the Crackers more than any one thing. Schmidt hasn't turned in a victory in more than a month. He has made only four starts and been knocked out of the box each time.

Then, too, there's a bit of uncertainty as to the effect an alling arm will have on Bud Thomas, ace Cracker

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will have on Bud Thomas, ace Cracker pitcher.

Emil Leonard, who came to the Crackers from Brooklyn on option, has proved a lifesaver, but Leonard, Bobby Durham, Al Williams and Thomas, if he is in form, can hardly carry the burden alone. Schmidt's reversal of form has created a serious problem.

FIGHTING FINISH. At any rate, it looks like a fighting finish in the Southern league race. The Crackers are, as said, a target now. They no longer have the wide lead of close to a month ago.

On July 4, the Crackers held a full 10-game lead. But on August 2, their status is a bit changed. They haven't been out of first place since the season started and have been able to meet each test as it was presented.

son started and nave been able to meet each test as it was presented, however. They still lead by five and one-half games.

It may be that they will continue meeting each emergency as it arises. But the battlelines are more closely drawn. And a fighting, driving finish is in prospect.

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The home and road schedule of the

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reason follows:

AT HOME.
AUGUST.
Chattanooga—6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Nashville—11, 12, 13, 14.
Knoxville—23, 24, 25, 28.
Little Rock—31.
SEPTEMBER.
Little Rock—1, 2, 3.
Birmingham—18.
ON ROAD.
AUGUST.
At Knoxville—2-2, 4, 8.
At Memphis—15, 16-16, 18.
At Little Rock—19, 20, 21, 22.
At Nashville—4, 6, 7-7.

RIGHT GUARDS MAIN PROBLEM OF PLAINSMEN

McCroskey and Loflin, Seniors, Will Carry Burden at Auburn.

By Elmer G. Salter.

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 1.-How strong the right guard position on strong the right guard position on Alabama Polytechnic Institute's 1936 football team will depend mostly upon how long two senior veterans, Sam McCroskey, Birmingham, and Wesley Loflin, Athens, Ga., can perform at top speed. McCroskey and Loflin are Auburn's only two seasoned right was sent to constitute to the constitute of the constitution of the constitute of the constitution of the constitut

McCroskey is being counted upon by Coach Jack Meagher to pair with Left Guard Frank Gantt, alternate captain, and give Alabama Poly one of the better guard combinations in Dixie next fall, but both will need plenty of help if the Tigers continue in the top flight. As long as Big Chief McCroskey can step along at his top gait, he is expected to be the joy of his tutors.

The aggressive and fearless McCroskey is pretty tough to deal with on both offense and defense. He loves the game and this is quite evident in his playing. He is a terror halting enemy line thrusts and be is highly proficient swinging out of the line to lead the interference. Skipper Meagher would be able to gilde along at his usual effective pace for 60 minutes of every game.

A former tackle, Loflin, a guard for leas than two years, will be McCroskey's first aid. Loflin excels frequently on the offense and he will make an all-around capable reserve at right guard if he improves his maneuvering defensively. Both McCroskey and Loflin have the rating of regulars, but the former is likely to retain his priority as the starter.

Ohly two other of the candidates for the Plainsmen's 1936 grid eleven are looked upon as right guards of varsity caliber. They are Sophomores Everette Smith, Montogomery and Malcolm Crowder, Ensley, both of whom are as willing as they come and have the physical qualifications to develop into A-1 performers.

Both Smith and Crowder have plenty to learn about guard play, but they probably will see action during the approaching campaign. They have flashed potential ability on more than one occasion, but it will take considerable time-if they are to be of much value as varsity performers for Auburn. They might come through and again they might not.

Slump of Gomez Is Great Puzzle To Joe McCarthy Central Office (Southern Bell) vs. Maintenance (Southern Bell), Grady No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Installation (Southern Bell) vs. Accounting (Southern Bell), Grady No. 2, 5:45 p. m. Florsheim Shoe Company vs. Warren Music Store, Cherokee No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Construction (WPA) vs. 848 Cards (WPA), Bass No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Construction (WPA) vs. Tool Room (WPA), Bass No. 2, 5:45 p. m. Pilots (WPA) vs. Sludgers (WPA) Morphis (WPA) vs. Sudgers (WPA) Morphis (WPA) vs. Sludgers (WPA) (WPA) vs. Girls) vs. Piedmont Cleanups (Girls), Joe Brown No. 1, 5:45 p. m.

ash-wielders is baffling Marse Joe McCarthy, the Yanks' florid-faced manager, and the New York bassbell scriveners no end. One report had the Yanks' front office putting detectives on the trail of the gay caballero from Rodeo, Cal., in an effort to learn what has happened to the great Gomez.

Here it is August 1—with only. on the trail of the gay caballero from Rodeo, Cal., in an effort to learn what has happened to the great Gomez. Here it is August 1—with only two

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ONLY JULY TRIUMPH.

The saddened southpaw has had only one pitching triumph to show for his July hurling. He beat the Senators on July 4, but as a measure of precaution, Manager McCarthy removed him from the slab when the Senators threatened to tie the score in the minth. His earned-run average to date is 4.5, which is a whole lot of allowed runs for a top-flight \$20,000 pitcher with the season virtually two-thirds over. In 20 starts he has been able to finish only eight times under his own power.

I hate to throw all these figures at you, but they pay off on those little black figures and they are mighty imblack figures and the

he has been able to finish only eight times under his own power. I hate to throw all these figures at you, but they pay off on those little black figures and they are mighty important when you're considering the rise or toboggan of a big-time thrower. Take for example the fact that Lefty has pitched 114 innings this season and fanned only 62 while walking 75. He actually gave free passage to almost twice as many batsmen this stellar to almost twice as many batsmen this

what's The Trouble?

What is wrong with Gomez? I do not know exactly except that he seems to have lost his speed. He was a fireball thrower, but now he is trying to win ball games with curves and the senor is having difficulty in controlling his curves—as is indica'd by the 75 who have walked.

The crux of the situation seems to be this: Vernon Gomez has lost his speed. But what sapped his speed, at the age of 26? I do not know. But a lot of assorted writers, Yankee officials, etc., intimate that flinging in the night spots instead of on the diamond put brakes on 'efty's port arm. I do not believe that is true. I know Gomez very well and have been out with him at some of the night spots, and Lefty never gave any indications of being a Broadway playboy.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

CAPITOL LEAGUE.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

WPA LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN BELL LEAGUE.

MIGHT FLAY.
MONDAY.
W. P. Ry, vs. Armour, Grady field,
Atlanta Faper Co.
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By. G. F. O. va. HOLC, Grady field, kee No. 1, 8 p. m.

The Mirror vs. Wilson Clothing Co., Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m.

Beaudry Motors vs. Wormser, Cherokee

No. 2, 8 p. m.

C. & S. Building vs. Best Foods, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.

Alpha Class vs. Parks-Chambers, Warren,

8 n. m. B p. m.
U. S. Forest Service vs. Norris, Inc.,
Warren, 9:15 p. m.
TUESDAY.
Free Lancers vs. Swift & Co., Grady field,

Auburn's only two seasoned right guard hopefuls for next season.

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Harland Printing Co.
American Optical Co.
Buckhead Athletics

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Warren Music Store
Link Belt Co.
Sinclair Refining Co.

GENERAL LEAGUE. Trust Co. of Ga.
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Grinnell Co.
Fox Mfg. Co.
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A. R. P. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Sludgers Pilots 848 Cards State Office

Central Office Maintenance Cable Splicers Western Electric Co. Installation P. E. T.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(UP)—
Shed a tear for poor Lefty Gomez, the goofy Castilian, who suddenly has become the "mystery "nan" of baseball because of his singular inability to baffle opposing batsmen when he takes the mound for the pennant-bound New York Yankees.

This amazing inability to baffle

FRIDAY. Capitol View vs. Westminster, Grady No.

EXHIBITION GAMES, GIRLS.
National Biscuit Company vs. Carey By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Schott and Frey vs. Mungo and Clark.

MacFayden and Cantwell.
Pittsburgh at New York—Lucas or Switt vs. Fitzsimmons or Gabler.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Haines or J. Dean and Earnshaw vs. Bowman and Benge.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Russell and W. New York at Cleveland—Pearson vs. Galehouse.
Whom the actually gave free passage to almost twice as many batsment his year as in his whole season of 1935

National Biscuit Company vs. Carey Park, Ti30 p. m., Wednesday.
Walthour-Hood Company vs. Lindale, Ga., Grady field, 7 p. m., Friday.
A. S. O. vs. Wes lide Terrors, College Park, Ti30 p. m., Friday.
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JOE HORACEK JR.

Kid' Brown and Julius Hughes Also Entered at Radium Springs.

Although the Radium Springs in-Atthough the Radium Springs invitation tournament at Albany, on August 19, is two weeks cff, Atlanta's golfers are making plans to have one of the largest delegations in its bistory competing for the tenth annual championship.

championship.

Joe Horacek Jr., is the defending champion and along with Kid Brown, Georgia state champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta open champion, will head the city's delegation.

Lyman Hunter, playing his best golf in recent years and a winner of the Albany title in 1930, with a 20-foot putt on the 36th green; Tommy Barnes, the 1933 winner, and Stanley Holditch, the 1934 winner, are almost certain entries for the 1936 event.

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Atlanta leads in the number of tiles with five out of the nine tournaments and three of those championships have been won in succession. Lee Fowler won in 1928, Hunter, in 1930; Barnes, in 1933; Molditch, in 1934, and Horacek last year.

It is one of the best invitation tournaments in the south this year and as a further proof of its keen competition, no player has ever won the title more than once.

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Floyd Alford. Radium Springs manager, has reported that already more than 100 reservations have been made and that a new entry list is most likely to be recorded.

And Atlanta is certain to have at least 50 participants in the three-day tourney, for a majority of the city soutstanding golfers are planning on their vacations during the Radium Springs invitation meet.

Threadgill's.
8:15 P. M.—Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Mars Hill S. S. 9:30 P. M.-Girls' game.

Kirkwood Baptist Lee Baking Co Mars Hill S. S. Oakhurst Baptist Gold Medal K. T. Oakhurst Presbyterian

Schedule for week of August 1: MONDAY. Square.

\$:00-Gasco vs. Dixisteel.

9:00-First Bantist Hapeville vs. J. O. Y.

TUESDAY.

7:15-Electric Building vs. Appliance Rec

pair.

8:15—Meter vs. Railway.

9:15—Transportation vs. S.

WEDNESDAY.

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7:00-Mohawk. vs. Dixisteel.
8:00-Rogers vs. Gasco.
9:00-Texasco vs. Cudahr.
THURSDAY.
7:00-Smith Paint vs. Trinod Paint.
8:00-Dixie Paint vs. J. P. C.
9:00-Chrysler Motor Parts vs. First National Bank.
FRIDAY. ional Bank.

FRIDAT.

7:00—Morningside vs. Wormser.

8:00—Smith Paint vs. K. C. Shamrocks.

9:00—Tripod Paint vs. Naval Reserve.

CITY OF DECATUR RECREATION
BOARD,
SCHEDULES WEEK OF AUGUST 3.
MONDAY,
7:00 P. M.—Lee Baking Co. vs. Mars
Hill S. S.
8:15 P. M.—United Motors Service vs.
Fairview Greenhouses. Fairview Greenhouses.
9:30 P. M.—Dogwood Farms vs. Tatum's.
TUESDAY.
7:00 P. M.—Gold Medal vs. Oakhurst Baptist. 8:15 P. M.-Jefferson Standard vs. Alpine Dairy.
0:30 P. M.—Decatur Woco Pep vs.
Threadgill's.
THURSDAY.
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YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE. 9:30 P. M.—Tatum's vs. Decatur Wood 7:00 P. M.—Lee Baking Co. vs. Kirk.

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8:15 P. M.—Jefferson Standard vs. United
Motors Service.

9:30 P. M.—Alpine Dairy vs. Tatum's.

8ATURDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Jefferson Standard vs. Continued

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Spot cotton
closed steady, middling 4 points higher
at 12.59. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f.o.b., 5 points higher, at 13.55. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—

(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.72 cents a pound.

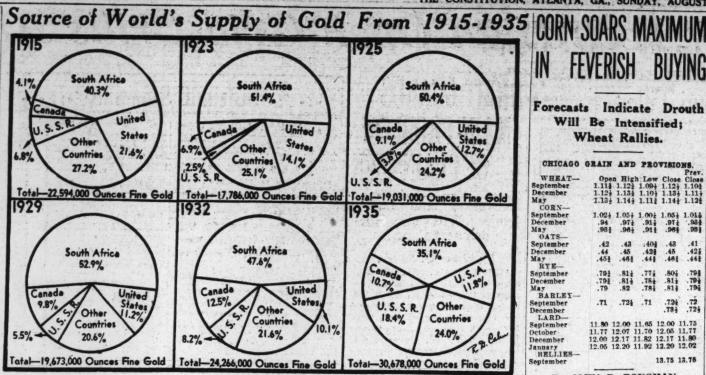
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 .- (P)-Cotton today started a new month

New Orleans Cotton Exchange today and reports from the eastern part of the belt that excessive rains have resulted in considerable crop deteriora-

May closed at 12.11. March made the

1.219.419. Stocks on shipboard at New

Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 21,287; last year 31,302. Spot sales at southern markets 3,348; last year



Improved Earning Reports Seen As Recovery Movement by Speare

Chrysler's Profits Regarded as Most Notable for Size; U. S. Steel Corporation Doubles Dividends; Election May Have Effect on Trend of Business.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—The half-starved stockholder is beginning to gather in the returns from a business recovery, out of the increased profits of the first half of the year, corporations find themselves able to distribute a larger proportion to their share-bolders. So we have the seem of the same time of the same t holders. So we have had this week higher dividend announcements by a number of prominent concerns.

ward from 7 to 9 points.

In typical week-end dealings, active options fluctuated narrowly a few points above the previous close and ended within a point or so of the ended within a point or so of the lavals for the day.

In typical week-end dealings, active was the most notable for size. It reflected the remarkeable production record of this maker of automobiles and the rapid change in its financial status since 1932, when its stock sold stat

record of this maker of automobiles and the rapid change in its financial status since 1932, when its stock sold at \$5 a share. Compared iwth about \$125 on Monday.

The market received its stimulus from good year-end figures by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today and reports from the eastern part of the belt that excessive rains have resulted in considerable crop deterioration.

A holiday in foreign markets exerted a restricting influence over domestic exchanges.

October, December, January and Market of automobiles at \$5.003,000,000. Of this, 40 per cent is in common stocks.

The "gold bloc" nations have been fairly large buyers of bonds, probably junior issues and the defaulted loans of railroads, in which, traditionally, there have been large investments by Dutch and Swiss investors. Inasmuch as an important factor in the bullish ity Companies were capitalizing their rate troubles effect. It has been made possible by bond refunding operations reducing fixed charges by the equivalent of 3.4 of 1 per cent per annum on the common.

Doubles Dividend.

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October, December, January and May closed at 12.11. March made the best advance, moving up 9 points of 12.12. Spots were quiet and steady with middling at New Orleans 75 points higher at 12.71.

Reporting a decline in the carry-over and good-sized advances in exports and world consumption of American cotton, the annual report for the 1395-36 season was received with pleasure by the trade. While day to day estimates indicated the figure on integration of the left and a lack of it continued to be an important market factor. Aiding weevil activity and propagation and in some cases preventing cotton plants from reaching full maturity, heavy showers in the central eastern portion of the helt shifted attention of crop commentators from arid Oklahoma.

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet but generally steady today. Local support and refiner buying encouraged by the steadiness of cotton and
lard brought early gains of 2 to 5 points
but the market eased near the close under
realizing. realizing.

Final prices were unchanged to 1 point net lower; sales 61 contracts. Bleachable 100 October 9 90 net lower; sales 61 contracts. Bleachal spot nominal; September 10.00, October 9. December and January 8.97, March 10.00

MEMPHIS.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 1.—Turpentine firm; 362; sales 132; receipts 641; shipments 77; stock 33.382. Rosin firm; sales 707; receipts 2.018; shipments 3.40e; stock 84.299. Quote: B, D and E 5.50; F. G. H, I, K and M 5.87; N 5.90; WG 6.20; WW and X 6.75.

Southern Mill Stocks

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Climax Spinning Co (Par \$50) inflow of foreign capital and concludes that 40 per cent of the amount imported since 1933 represents the net purchases of securities. Most of this has come in since the spring of 1935. Half of it was for the account of the "gold bloc" countries; the remainder for British investors or speculators. The federal reserve survey estimates.

On the decline in United States

Treasury issues, following the an-nouncement of the proposed increase

plication to the life insurance companies and to various trustees, who have, for months, been placing the major portion of their funds into treasury notes or bonds.

Orval W. Adams, second vice president of the American Bankers Association, who, at the Washington contains, who, at the Washington contains, who, at the Washington contains, who, at the Washington contains the contai

For Current Week

North and Middle Atlantic States-Probably some rain near beginning of week and again toward end. Tem-peratures moderate except warm mid-dle of week.

R. S. Dickson & Co.

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Total for Season: Receipts 4,173, exports 752.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 12.63, receipts 1,712, shipments 7,310, sales 31, stock 361,519.
Augusta: Middling 13.39, receipts 542, shipments 1,097, sales 245, stock 92,239.
St. Louis: Receipts 422, shipments 492, stock 1,808.
Little Rock: Middling 12.55, receipts 442, shipments 957, sales 262, stock 41,436.
Fort Worth: Middling 12.34, sales 864.
Montgomery: Middling 12.34, sales 864.
Atlanta: Middling 13.55.
Total Saturday: Receipts 3,118, shipments 9,856, stock 497,002.

Weather Outlook South Atlantic States — Partly cloudy, occasional scattered showers; temperature near normal most of

week and again toward end. Temperatures (11 per cent) closed firm. Closing bids 7.0.b. Memphis: August 32.00b; September 31.30f; October 31.25; November 31.30f; January 31.25; February 31.50; March 31.75; sales 2.100.

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4 Phelps Dodge (1g)
7 Phila R C & I
13 Philip Morris rts
9 Phillips Pet (1a)
3 Pierce Pet
5 Plis Flour (1.60)
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6 Pitt Scr. & B (1g)

5 Pills Flour (1.60) 324
4 Pitt Scr & B (#g) 104
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2 Promoth Oil (#g) 154
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2 Proct & Gam (1;a) 444
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9 Pure Oil 194
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4 Raybest-Man (1½)
5 Reading Co (2)
4 Rem Rand (.60a)
4 Ren Mot
28 Repub Stl
2 Reynolds Met (1)

Safew Strs (2)
11 St Jos L (.30g)
7 St L San F pf
6 Schen Dis (4g)
2 Scab Oil (1)
11 Sears Roeb (2)
15 Servel (.60)
6 Sharon Stl Corp
2 Sharp & D
3 Shat (FG) (1)
2 Shell Union
5 Shell Un pf (11k)
7 Simmons (4g)

12 Shell Union 194
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7 Simmons (12) 36
8 Skelly Oil 29
9 Saider Pack 25;
25 Socony V (.20g) 144
2 Solv A pf ww (54) 112
3 Son Cal E (14) 314
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2 Superheater (†)
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2 Tex G Sul (2)
10 Tex P C&O (1s)
2 Tex Fac L Tr
2 Thatcher (1)
5 Tide W As (.80)
9 Timk D Ar
9 Timk B B (2a)
10 Transam (.40a)
2 Transam (.40a)
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3 Two C FF
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1 Twin City RT

3 Ulen & Co

7 Twin City RT

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3 US Hoff Mach
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3 US Lea A
5 US Pipe (14)
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6 US Sur R (8g)
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4 US Sit pf (4)
3 Unit Stre A
10 Univ P&R
11 Uril P&Lt A
4 Vasco

2 Ward Bak A
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10 Wess O&S (‡a)
2 West Mary
8 West Un T (2g)
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4 FirstNatSt (2†) 48 51;
3 Foster Wheel 30 29†
11 Freep Tex (1) 26 25‡

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5 Gobel 44
7 Goebel Brew (.20a) 7 8
8 Gold Dust (.60) 132
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3 GrantecStl (1) 29
4 Gren HL (1a) 29
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1 Hat Corp A
9 Hayes Body
5 Hiram Walk (2)
5 Holland F
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6 Borna Alum (2) 46;
8 Borden (1.60) 30;
6 Borg Warner (3) 70;
2 Boston & Me
4 Bridgeport Br (40) 15;
6 Briggs Mfg (2a) 54;
6 Bklyn Man T (3) 51;
2 Brunswick Bal 10;
2 Bucyrus Erie 12;
3 Bucy E cvt pf 17;
36 Budd Mfg 13;
2 Budd Wheel 10;
5 Bullard Co (ig) 29;
7 Burr Ad M (.60) 28;
1 Butte C & Z 4;

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By JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(P)—In headlong feverish buying, corn today soared to the maximum that trade rules permit in any 24-hour period, and 17 cents up this week. Official forecasts indicating drouth

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would be intensified throughout the coming seven days were mainly responsible, as pointing to increased corn crop damage of vast proportions next to impossible to gauge at present. From an early bottom price level today, corn shot skyward 5 3-8 cents a bushel, and then held at virtually the day's apex.

Influenced by the wild flight of corn and by reneits the world

corn and by reports the world wheat supply is the smallest since 1927, wheat sharply rallied more than 3

cents a bushel.
Con closed strong, 2 7-8 to 4 1-8 above yesterday's finish September 1,05 1-2, December 97 1-4, May 96 1-4 to 96 3-8; wheat 1 3-8 to 2 1-4 adto 96 3-8; wheat 1 3-8 to 2 1-4 advanced, September 1.12 1-4 to 1.12 1-2, December 1.13 1-4 to 1.13 1-2, May 1.14 1-8 to 1.14 1-4; oats 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 up, September 42 7-8 to 43, and rye showing 3-4 to 1 5-8 bulge. In provisions the outcome was unchanged to a jump of 37 cents.

In the biggest volume of trading the biggest volume of trading

seen for years, oats emulated corn, and climbed to fresh high price rec-ords for the season. Rye followed wheat upgrade. the unfavorable position of the corn crop an incentive, most of the provisions list ranged much

higher.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, Septemper 1.09 to 1.09 1-8, 1.16 5-8 to 1.16 3-4; December 1.09 3-4 to 1.09 7-8, 1.17 5-8 to 1.17 3-4; May 1.10 1-2, 1.18 1-2 to 1.18 3-4. Corn, September 1.02, 1.09 1-2; December 93 1-4, 1.01 1-4; May 92 1-2 to 92 5-8, 1.00 3-8. Rye, September 78, 84 1-2; December 78 7-8, 84 5-8; May 79 1-2, 84 7-8.

COTTON IS IMPROVED AS NEW SEASON OPENS

Annual Report Issued by Sec. Plauche Contains Several Favorable Factors. 7 Con RR Cuba pf
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12 Crown Zeller
9 Curtis Pub
14 Curtiss Wr A
3 Cutter Ham (1a)
15 Curtiss Wr A
3 Cutter Ham (1a)
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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Cotton started the new season today in a decidedly improved condition, the statistical survey by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange showed. The annual report issued by Henry Plauche, secretary of the exchange,

contained a number of favorable fac The amount of American cotton shipped abroad and the amount con-sumed by the world both showed sharp advances. This resulted in a decline

in the carryover of American cotton of nearly 2,000,000 bales. Southern mills largely accounted for the sharp increase in cotton consumption. Southern spinners used 5,587,000 bales of cotton in the year ended July 31, 1936, the exchange's report showed. A year ago they used 4,514,000 bales.
This sharp upturn in domestic con-

sumption was mainly responsible for the increased world demand for Amer-ican cotton. World consumption during the past year was estimated by Secretary Plauche at 13,359,000 bales. compared with 12,242,000 bales ear ago. Exports of 6,256,613 bales showed

more than a million bale advance from the 5.037.940 bales sent abroad during the year ended July 31, 1935.

This brought the carryover of American cotton down to 6,995,000 bales from the 9,004,000 bales on hand at

the start of the last season.

The commercial crop, or the amount of all American cotton sold was estimated at 13.321.000 bales. A year ago 9,470,000 bales of American cot

Cash Grain.

4.90 Gamewell 141
7 Gen Am Inv 111
1 GenAmInv pf (6) 101
4 GenAmIrv (14) 553
12 Gen Bak (.60) 122
5 Gen Bak (.60) 124
5 Gen Bronze 8
8 Gen Cable 134
2 Gen Cable A 322
1 Gen Cigar (4) 564
40 Gen Elec (1) 44
8 Gen Foods (1.80) 374
6 Gen Garil A 22
4 Gen Mills (8) 61
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2 GenOutAdv A 40 RATTLER SLEEPS ON CACTUS.

Lee Higgins, curator of reptiles at the Toledo zoo, was skeptical of a paper-back novel's tale of a man who "protected himself" from rattlesnakes by surrounding himself with cactus.

Higgins' skepticism was justified when he found his biggest Texas diamondback curled up asleep on the top of a prickly barrel cactus.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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8T. LOUIS. Aug. 1.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 1.17@1.17; No. 3 1.16;.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.11@1.11; No. 3 110.
Oats, No. 2 white 45; No. 3 44;.
Close: Wheat, September 1.13;. Corn, September 1.06;.

Money Market. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Week-end adjust-ments brought a steadier tone to leading foreign currencies today. Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.01; cables 5.01; 60-day bills 5.00;

Traders Show Little Inclination To Speculate in Dull Session.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

Saturday

Friday

148.7 56.7 99.7 128.6

Friday

148.7 56.6 99.4 128.9

Week ago
149.9 56.5 190.8 127.0

Month ago
140.6 50.9 92.2 118.3

Year ago
140.4 237.6 98.6 87.7

1936 high
151.4 57.3 192.0 128.8

1938 low
126.2 44.0 90.3 196.4

1935 high
127.9 43.3 54.8 196.9

1955 low

78.6 28.6 30.5 64.0

Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS.

WHAT STOCKS DID. Advances Declines Unchanged Total issues

By FRANK MacMILLEN.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—A
few specialty gainers stood out in
today's brief stock market session but
most of the leaders slinned into the most of the leaders slipped into frac-tional seclusion.

The proceedings were generally aim-less throughout. The ranks of both bulls and bears were decimated by an exceptional number of holiday ab-sentees and those who mustered up energy enough to visite.

an exceptional number of holiday absentees and those who mustered up energy enough to visit the boardrooms showed little inclination to step out very far in either direction.

Earnings and dividend news continued to bolster market sentiment, although this failed to whet buying appetite to any great extent. The Spanish civil war apparently was stiff a negligible influence.

Dealings were the slowest since June 27, last, transfers totaling 490,650 shares against 611,840 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 67.7. American Telephone backed up a point to 170 1-2 following decision of the company to lower interstate tolls. Steels reflected indications that mill operations this month will not slip much under the current high rate. mill operations this month will not slip much under the current high rate. A few of the utilities edged forward as earnings statements of some of the power corporations brought auggestions that dividends might be initiated as increased.

ated or increased. Despite the rather haphazard per-ormance of the market as a whole, a Despite the rather haphazard performance of the market as a whole, a few new 5-year highs were recorded. Others ahead fractions to a point or so included Chrysler at 120 7-8, California Packing at 40 1-2, Columbia Gas at 22 1-2, United Corporation at 8 3-4, International Telephone at 12 7-8, New York Central at 40 5-8, United States Steel at 65 5-8, Bethlehem at 55 1-2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube at 74 5-8, Corn Products at 69 1-8, United States Smelting at 75, Douglas Aircraft at 76 1-4 and Consolidated Edison at 42 1-8.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs of-fered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.

Eggs, large, per dozen
Eggs, medium
Current receipts, yard run
(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, such, are not allowed under the
classification, Dirty eggs are
to be offered for sale at all.)
Butter, best grade, pound Hens, heavy

Turkeys, pound CHICAGO

28½ 28½ 28½ † 1 28½ 24½ 24½ 5½ 5 5 5 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 31½ 34½ 34½ 1 82½ 82 22½ 23½ 25 25½ † 2 7½ 7½ 7½ 1 10½ 18½ 10½ 1 10½ 18½ 10½ 1 10½ 18½ 10½ 1 10½ 13½ 1 10½ 1 CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Butter: Receipts 9,168, no session, prices unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 6,417, no session, prices unchanged. No butter or egg futures today. Poultry, live: Receipts 10 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 66, on track 119, total
United States shipments 440; slightly atronger, aupplies very light, demand fairly good;
aacked per hundred pounds: California
White Rose U. S. No. 1 \$3.40; Idaho Bliss
Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.50(2.70, partly
graded \$2.50; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S.
No. 1 \$2.65; partly graded \$2.45; Nebraska
Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.57(2.60; New Jersey Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50(2.20; mostly \$2.60; U. S. No. 2 \$1.65; Maryland Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50(2.60; mostblers, fair quality and condition, few sales
\$2.40: less than carlots, Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.25.

Federal Land Bank.

Bid Asked. 1064 107 1021 103 102 1024 1041 103 1031 1042 1031 1061 1002 1002 1004 1001 1004 1001 1004 1001 NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .-

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4 Yale & T (.60) 42 41 41 - 1
38 Yell Trk&C 21 204 214 4
2 Yrll Trk 75 pt 1424 1424 1424
2 Yng S&W (3) 474 474 472 3
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—Cash or stock.
—Accumulated dividend paid or declared



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Daily Road Averages

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	Ind	RRs.	Util.	Bond
Saturday	91.8	95.6	105.6	126.0
Friday	91.8	95.6	105.7	97.1
Week ago	91.3	95.0	106.0	97.4
Month age	91.0	92.6	105.7	96.1
Year ago	89.3	79.3	100.5	89.7
1936 high	93.4	93.6	106.2	97.1
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	
1935 high	91.4	86.4	108.6	93.1
1985 low	83.6	71.0	89.2	/ 83.4

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—Gains Sales (In \$1.000).

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—Gains of a point or so in a group of industrials and utilities contrasted with narrow changes in other divisions of the bond market today.

Trading was in line with the traditional midsummer dullness, sales aggregating \$4.614,000, par value, compared with \$4,452,000 last Saturday. Of today's, total governments contributed \$440,000.

High priced industrial issues, including a number of steels, changed hands at improved levels, reflecting continued betterment in earnings and operations of the larger companies. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3 1-2s finished with a net gain of 1 3-4 points at 119, following anno ancement that operations in the Young'town district were expected to expand still further over July, which was the best month since recovery set in.

Other issues closing with comfortible gains included Hoe & Co. first nortgage 4s, Richfield Oil 6s, International Paper 6s, Childs & Co. 5s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron s, International Telephone 5s, Souther Pacific 4 1-2s, Remington Rand 1-2s, American Rolling Mills 4 1-4s, and Republic Steel 4 1-2s.

The slightly mixed trend among railens was traced by investment quarts to week-end profit-taking in those uses that have been conspicuously cong recently. Declines, however, re small, indicating supports and constant of the points and the constant of the profit of the

liens was traced by investment quarters to week-end profit-taking in those issues that have been conspicuously strong recently. Declines, however, were small, indicating support orders were resting slightly b low prevailing levels. Among losers were Southern Railway 5s. Alleghany 5s, Pennsylvania 4 1-2s, Nickel Plate 5 1-2s and Baltimore & Ohio 5s.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow. Cuban 5 1-2s advanced 2 points to 52, Italian 7s were 1-2 higher at 84 5-8, and Rome 6 1-2s improved 3-8 at 79 3-8.

The Associated Press averages were unchanged to .1 of a point higher.

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Cen Pac 5s 60
CenRNJ 5s 87
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Chesap Corp 5s 44
C&C 3‡s 96
C&C rfg 4‡s 98
C&C rfg 4‡s 77
ChigtWest 4s 59
Chi I&L 6s 68
Chi I&L 5s 68

1 CB&Q 44s 77
ChigtWest 4s 59
1 Chi I&L 6s 66
5 CMSP&Pac 5s 75
1 ChickNW 64s 36
5 CMSP&Pac 5s 75
1 ChickNW 64s 36
1 ChickNW 12 5s 2037
5 ChickNW 44s 87
5 ChickNW 9m 5s 87
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CRIAP cvt 44s 60
CRIAP 4s 88
CRIAP ffg 4s 34
CSL&NO 5s 51
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3 Fairb Morse 4s 56
2 Fla E Cat 5s 74 ct
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1 Francis Sug 7½s 42

1 Francis Sug 71s 42

1 Gen Stl Cast 51s 49

1 Gen Thea Eq 6s 40

2 Goodrich 6s 45

8 Good Coup 6s 40

2 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 38

5 Gt Nor 8y 51s 52

7 Gt Nor 5s 73

3 Gt Nor 41s 77 B

5 Gt Nor 41s 76 D

9 Gt Nor 41s 77 B

11 Gt Nor 4s 46 G

12 Gt Nor 4s 46 G

14 Gt Nor 4s 46 G

19 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54

5 Hiram Walker 41s 45

7 Hoe & Co 1st mtg 44

9 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A

8 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57

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19 Ill Cen 42s 66

The Associated Press averages were unchanged to .1 of a point higher.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The
stock market suffered from too much
bullishness this week while grain futures, under lead of corn, advanced
sensationally on continued drouth
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On the average stocks finished the week with only minor changes, while corn futures rose above \$1 a bushel for the first time since 1930, showing gains for the week of 16 J-8 to 17 2-8 cents a bushel. Wheat futures on all world markets crossed the \$1 level, Winnipeg finally going into the century club, with gains in Chicago ranging from 8 5-8 to 9 1-4 cents a bushel. The late grain sensation was the chief market concern. As day after day went by with no abatement in high

which market concern. As day after day went by with no abatement in high temperatuers and rainless skies, the corn crop slowly diminished. Each day reportedly brought another 25.-000,000-bushel loss to the corn crop. Speculators bought hurriedly of the supplies and the limit of fluctuation—4 cents per bushel—was reached in geveral sessions, including today's close.

Meanwhile the stock market pre-ented one of those curious complexes sented one of those curious complexes that only the stock market can give. Everything was bullish. Corporation reports showed industrial earnings approaching 1929 operations. Retail sales continued to advance and the wholesale markets were high. Heavy industry operations continued good—variously, the steel and railroad particularly the steel and railroad equipment industries—and carload-ings established a new high for the year. These combined the forepart of he week to carry the list to new ligs since 1931 on the average. During the advance 462 issues made

new highs for the year, some record highs and many others dating back to 1929. During the week, 1,099 is-sues were traded, the largest number since April 25.

But the market could not stand the rosperity. The public was out. Prossionals were in. These latter always feel that the best selling time is ways feel that the best selling time is when optimism is the greatest and they sold the market off. The resist-ance, however, was remarkable and in the final session today stocks snapped back after early lows had been recorded, lows brought on by continued selling in drouth-affected stocks such as canning issues and farm equipment shares.

The result in Dow Jones averages

for the week showed: 165.42 off .14 53.55 up .24 34.86 off 51 Industrial

Utility
Chief bullish factors were the reports of United States Steel, General Motors and du Pont. The former showed the first earnings on the common stock since 1931 and the best earnings since 1930. General Motors

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Bullock Fund	19.375 20.875	7 Lac Gas 548 60 D
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Group Sec Agriculture	1.55 1.68	1 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct 7 McKes & Rob 54s 50
Group Sec Automobile	1.95 2.11	4 Mead Corp 6s 45 A
Group Sec Building	1.90 2.11	2 Mil El Ry&L 5s 61 B
Group Sec Chemical	1.62 1.76	12 Mil Sparta&NW 4s 47
Group Sec Food	1.07 1.17	6 M & S L con 5s 34 ct
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Group Sec R R Eduib	1.19 1.30	2 Mo-III 5s 59
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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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11 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{s} 55.50 102.17 102.14 102.17
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Federal Farm Mortgage.
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5 Ruthfild 0 6s 44 A ct
10 Rio Gr W col 4s 49
5 Ruthand 1st 44s 41

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2 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B
14 Third Av adj 5s 60
2 Tol & Oh Cen 34s 60
5 Union Oil Cal 4s 47
7 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008
10 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008
2 Unit Drug 5s 58 2 Unit Drug 38 53
1 S Pipe&F 34s 46
6 US Rub 5s 47
18 Unit P&R 6s 36
5 Utab Lt&T 5s 44
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1 Warner Ros 5s 48
5 West Pac 1st 5s 48
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8 Wheel Stl 4s 66 A
6 Wick Roc tt 7s 35 ct
3 Wilkesb&E 5s 42
1 Wilson&Co 4s 55
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21 Int Cement 4s 65
21 Int Gt Nor ad 6s 52
21 Int Hydro El 6s 44
25 Int Paper 6s 55
45 Int T&T cv 4ts 39
46 Int T&T 4tg 52
47 Int T&T deb 5s 55
7 James F&Clea 4s 59
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954 FOREIGN BONDS.

-A. Sales (in \$1,000).
8 Ag Bank Col 6e
4 Argentine 6s 57 A
25 Arg 6s sf 59 Jun
11 Argentine 5ts 62
4 Australia 5s 57
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2 Berl City El 6s 55

4 Brazil 8s 41

5 Brazil 6is 26-57

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2 Breda, Ennes 7s 54

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Despite Mid-Summer Duliness

New York, Aug. 1.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Carb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

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Week; Retail Trade Expands Even in Sect

Afflicted by Drouth.

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1,500; nominal top \$11.30; compared with a week ago, barrows and gilts 10@23c higher; sows unevenly 15@40c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; medium weight and weighty fed steers 25@50c, mostly 50c lower on kinds scaling 1,400 lbs. upward; trade closed very dull on steers scaling 1,300 lbs. upward; trade closed very dull on steers scaling 1,300 lbs. upward; trade yearlings and most fed light yearlings; long yearlings and most fed light steers at least 25c lower; grassy and warmed up kinds 25c or more down, killer break extending to most other killing classes; largely fat steer run; middle grade beef cows 50c lower, instances more; cutters 25c down, but strictly choice cows steady; lower grade grassy and warmed up heifers 25c down, but strictly choice cows steady; lower grade grassy and warmed up heifers 25c down, but strictly choice cows steady; lower grade grassy and warmed up heifers 35c down, but strictly choice cows steady; lowers steers \$10; practical top light and weighty offerings \$9.40; best long vearlings \$9.35, light yearling steers \$1,5, but 809-lb. heifers sold up to \$9.40; about 7,000 western grasser in crop, mainly stock steers, stock heifers and killing cows.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 directs, for week ending Friday 24,900 directs, Compared Friday light week; native lambs steady to 25c lower, medium and lower grades at full decline; late undertone firmer than earlier this week; top natives \$10.75 aparingly, week's bulk better grades \$9.75 dito 25; medium and low-good Montana ranch lambs \$9.50, with throwouts at \$8; merely good 78.84-lb. Idaho rangers \$10; Idaho ranger \$10; Idaho range \$9.50, with throwouts at \$8; merely good 78.84-lb. Idaho rangers \$10; Idaho range \$9.50, with throwouts at \$8; on native yearling \$9.50 singlefer sheep off 25c or more, only best 110-120-lb. at \$3.50 and better at close; weighty ewes down to \$2.50, with inferior aged sheep on down to \$1.50.

GIRL, 19, SUCCUMBS

(P)—A rare affliction, which slowly made her body hard and swollen, caused 19-year-old Anna Bender's death.

Physicians said her limbs swelled, then there was a peculiar swelling of the abdomen which was stone-like in character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of the character and of a size greatly out of the character and of the characte

character and of a size greatly out of proportion for her stature. One doctor offered a theory there was a blood vessel blockage.

A hospital released the girl a few days ago after she pleaded "I want to go home to die." Death came last night at her West Pittston home.

The physicians said the ailment was unlike that of 14-year-old Benny Hendricks Larksville how whose body has

Patron disappeared from the club last November 2, leaving a note confessing the shortage. He was arrested later at Lake Charles, La.

Officers quoted him as saying he lost heavily gambling.

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2 Tokyo City 5;s 61

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Total today, 34,614,000; previous day, 513,076,000; week ago, 34,452,000; year ago, 58,495,000; two years ago, 35,859,000; January 1 to date, 32,077,801,000; year ago, 51,952,166,000; two years ago 32,358,636,000; wo years ago

Industry Continues Upward Trend New York Curb Exchange Transactions

Traded:

Sales (In 100s.) Div.
5 Aero Sup Mfg B
10 Ala Pow \$7 pf (7)
4 Allen Ind (1)
1.50 Alum Co Am
1 Alum Co pf (11)
1 Alum Ltd pf
1 Au Apital B

be discussed by a government repre-sentative at the session. Operators have been promised reimbursement for the expense of additional bookkeeping and bonding costs necessary to carry out requirements of the act.

OFFICERS OF 422D TO TEACH C. M. T. C. Fourteen Days of Active Duty Ordered for Atlan-

ta Reserve Unit. Reserve officers of the 422nd infantry of Atlanta will begin a 14-day active duty tour Wednesday, serving as instructors of the C. M. T. C. unit which has been encamped at Fort Mc-Pherson since Wednesday.

TO STRANGE MALADY
WILKES BARRE, Pa., Aug. 1.—
The regiment is a light tank corps regiment. Officers will instruct C. M.
T. C. recruits in citizenship, marks-

vities.

Acting as a provisional battalion under command of Major Emil Brown, of Atlanta, the regiment will have the following staff: Captain Harold L. Conrad, executive officer; First Lieutenants C. A. Stanley, S-1; Thomas H. Fickett, S-2; Willard L. Jones, S-3, and Andrew B. Robertson, S-4. A hospital released the girl a few days ago after she pleaded "I want to go home to die." Death came last night at her West Pittston home.

The physicians said the ailment was unlike that of 14-year-old Benny Hendricks, Larksville boy whose body has been hardening gradually for 18 months. Miss Bender had been ull about three months.

PATRON IS SENTENCED IN BOSTON CLUB FRAUD NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(P)—August Tappan Patron, 36, former manager of the exclusive Boston Club here, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$10,756.38 from the club and was sentenced to serve from one to three years in prison.

Patron disappeared from the club last November 2, leaving a note con-

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE

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25 Talcott P pf (21)
4 Tastyeast A
5 Taylor Dist
1 Technicolor
3 TeckHughG (.40a) 3 Tenn Prod
2 Texas Gulf Prod
3 Texn Oil (.60)
37 TobProdExp (.10e)
10 Toledo Ed 7 pf (7)
5 Trans Lux (.20)

1.30 Alum Co Am

1 Alum Co pf (1½)

1 Alum Ltd pf

1 Am Capital B

3 Am Cit P&L B

50 Am Gyan B (.60)

50 Am Ges E pf (.6)

50 Am G&E pf (.6)

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50 Am Gar \$2 pf (.2)

50 Am Hard Rub

2 Am Laun Mch (.40)

3 Am Lt & T (1.20)

50 Am Mfg

6 Am Maracaibo

1 Am Meter

6 Am Sup Power

1 Am Sup P pf

11 Anctur Rad Tube

8 Ark Nat Gas A

4 Ark Nat Gas A

4 Ark Nat Gas B

1 Art Met Wks (.60)

4 As G & El

1 As G & El War

2 Atl Cat Fish

14 Atlas Corp (.40g)

18 Atlas Corp (.40g)

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1 Austin Sil Mng

50 Axton Fis A (3.20) Unit Gas war Unit Gas pf (14k) Un Lt&Pow A UnMilkProd (18) Un Prof Sh pf (1)
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U S & I Sec pf (2k)
U S Play Cd (1a)
U S Radiator -B-1 Bellanca Aire 55 Berkey & Co.

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Born Serym (1g)
Bourjois
Bower R Bear (1)
Brill B 1 Brill B 2.50 Brown Co pf 1 Brown F Dist 25 Bunk Hill & S (2a) 12 Butler Bros 5 Venezuel Pet _W-12 Wayne Pump
1 Wentworth Mfg (1.20)
1.25 Westvaco Chl pf (7)
11 WmsOiloMat (fg)
1 Wolverine Port Cem
1 Woodley Pet (.40)
3 Wright Harg (.40a) -C-

9 Yukon Gold

Sales (In \$1,000).

3 Ala Pow 5a 51
6 Ala Pow 44s 67
3 Ala Pow 5a 56
4 Alumin Ltd 5a 48
5 AmComP 54s 53
15 Am G&E 5a 2028
3 AmRollM 5a 48
4 Ark P&L 5a 56
3 As G&E 54s 77
3 As G&E 5a 68
8 As T&T 54s 55 A

9 Baldw L 6a 38 xw —C—

Can Pac 6s 42
5 Caro P&L 5s 56
9 Cen P&L 5s 56
7 CenStEl 54s 54
13 Cen St El 5s 45
3 CenStP&L 54s 53
3 Chibitate 44s 70
5 CinStRy 54s 52
3 CinStRy 6s 55 B
111 Cities Ser 5s 50
6 CitSP&L 54s 49
5 CitSPow 54s 52
30 ContG&E 5s 58 A

3 Fed Water 5 to 5 to 11 Fla P&L 5 to 11 Fla P&L

2 III Cen 6s 37
4 III Pow&L 6s 53
4 III Pow&L 6s 53
4 III Pow&L 51s 54 B
5 IndHydEl 5s 58
2 Ind Src 5s 50
6 Intera Pow 6s 52
6 Intera Pow 5s 57

3 Ky Util 5s 69 I

5 Lehigh PS 4s 2026 A __M_ 5 Manitoba P 5 s 51 A 4 McCord R 6s 43

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2 Ohio Edis 5s 60 __P_

14 Pac P&L 5s 55
3 Pen Oh Ed 5 is 59
5 Phila El P 5 is 72
110 Pitts Coal Co 6s 49
12 Pug Sd P&L 5 is 49
5 Pug Sd P&L 5s 50
11 Pug Sd P&L 4 is 50
11 Pug Sd P&L 4 is 50

4 Queens Bor G 5is 52 1

Safe Har W 4is 79 1
4 Shaw W&P 4is 67 A 1
9 So Cal Ed 3is 60 B 1
4 So Cal Gas 4is 61 A 1
5 So Ind Ry 4s 51
2 So west A Tel 5s 61 A 1
5 Stand G&E 6s 35
11 Stand P&L 6s 57
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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

20 Buna Language
21 Butler Bros

1 Cab & Wire A
1 Can Ind Alc A
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1 Can Marc Wire
22 Carlb Syn
22 Carrier Corp
12 Catalin Am
1 Celanese 1st pf (7)
12 Cen Hud G&E (.80)
12 Cen St El
25 Cen St E 7 pf
1 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)
2 Chief Cons
43 Citles Service
3 Cit Serv pf
10 Cit Serv B B pf
1 City Auto Stpg (.60)
4 Claude Neon Lts
3 Colum G&E pf
1 Comwith Distrib
10 Comwith & So war
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18 Conden Oil Me
18 Crane Co
19 Crocker Wh
10 Crocker

2 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)
2 Detroit Stl Prod (ig)
1 Doehler D Cast
2 Dow Chem (2.40)
1 Dubilier Con
1 Duval Tex -E2 Eagle Pich Ld (.10g)
75 East G&F pr pf (44)
11 East Sta Corp
3 East Sta B pf
1 Easy Wash MB (4a)
1 Econ Groc Strs (4g)
6 Eisler Elec
67 El Bond & Sh
1 El P & L opt war
2 Elect Share
50 Emp G & F 7 pf
25 Emp G & F 8 pf
3 Europ El deb rts
2 Ex-cello A & T (.15g) -E-

1 Fairchild Av
3 Falstaff Brew
1 Ferro Enam (1)
30 Fat Nat St 1 pf (7)
35 Fisk Rub
1 Flintkote (1)
28 Ford M Can B (4g)
30 Ford M Can B (4g)
5 Ford Mot Ltd (18ig)

2 Gen Alloys
2 Gen Invest
1 Gen Inv pf _/3)
1 Gen Tel (†g)
20 Gen T&R A pf (6)
25 Georg Pow pf (6)
1 Glen Alden (1)
34 Grand Nati Films
10 Gt Atl & P nv (5a)

1 Harvard Brew 5 Hazeltine (1ig) 1 Harvard
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1 Hecla Min (.60)
4 Holling Gold (.65s)
1 Hud Bay M&S (1)
7 Humble Oil (1)
1 Hygrade Fd
50 Hygrade Sylv (2)

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1 Ken City PS vic pf A
4 Kingston Prod
1 Kirby Pet (.10g)
75 Koppers G&C pf (6)

2 Lakey F&M
6 Leonard Oil
3 Lockheed Airc
3 Lone Star Gas (.40g)
10 Louis L&E (.40)
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6 Marion St Shov
1 Memph N Gas (.20g)
2 Michigan Sug
1 Mid Set Pet B vtc
1 Midland Stl (2)
2 Mosk Riv Pow pf (6)
2 Mock J Voeh (1)
2 Mohawk Hud 1 pf (4)
3 Mont LH&P (1†)
2 Mort Bank Col
5 Mount Prod (.60)
1 Mueller Brass (.80)
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1 Nat Bellas Hess
1 Nat Invest
1 Nat Leather
2 Nat Rub Mch
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2 N Mex&Aris
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11 Niles Bem P
6 Nipissing Mns (1g)
2 Nor Am L&P pf
10 Ohio Brass B (1)

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1 Outbrd Mot. B

2 Pac Eastern
4 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)
1 Pac Pub Src
50 Pac Tin spec (2a)
6 Pan Am Air (½g)
11 Pantepec Oil
30 Pender Gr A (3½)
3 Pennroad
40 Pa PEL 7 pf (7)
70 Pepperell (3)
4 Phillips Pkg
1 Pie Baking vtc (.45g)
1 Pies Winterfroat
1 Pitney Bowes (.40)
1 Pitts Forg
4 Potrero Sugar
1 Premier Gld (.12a)
1 Pruden Inv
40 Pub Sv Ind \$7 pr pf
1 Quebec Pow (1)
2 Reed Roller Bit (.20a)

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3 Reynolds Inv
3 Rich Oil pt
4 Root Pet (ig)
1 Root Pet p pt (1.20)
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2 Rustless J&S
2 Ryan Cons .75 Safety Car H&L (2g)

Aluminum Co. of America Is

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—Stocks in the curb market rallied late in to-day's short session, with many active shares nullifying earlier setbacks at the finish. and the remainder at triflingly lower Mining shares were firm, with Sun-shine up 1-2 to 13 5-8, Hecla up 1-4 at 11 and New Jersey Zinc up 1-2 at 78 1-2. Hollinger and Molybdenum

at 78 1-2. Hollinger and Molybdenum were unchanged.
Electric Bond & Share gained 3-8 to 24 3-4, while other utility stocks closed steady to easier. St. Regis Paper, Glen Alden and Ford Motor of Canada "B" moved up fractionally.
Humble Oil dropped 1 3-8 to 64 1-4 and Creole receded fractionally. Aluminum Company of America and Fair-child Aviation were other losers.

RAOUL RITES TODAY Residence To Be Scene of

Woman's Funeral. Final rites for Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, wife of the late Captain William orene Raoul, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 870 Lullwater road, Druid Hills.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer will officiate and

Dr. C. B. Wilmer will officiate and burial will be private, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Raoul, who died Friday night at the age of 87, was a long-time and prominent resident of Atlanta. She was the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. William M. Wadley. Colonel Wadley was for many year president.

and Mrs. William M. Wadley, Colonel Wadley was for many years president of the Central of Georgia Railway and president of the Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah.

She was marired to Captain Raoul in Savannah in 1868. Captain Raoul succeeded Colonel Wadley as head of the railway company and later served as president of the Mexican National Railway.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Georgia—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday, probably showers in south portion. Monday generally fair. North Carolina-Partly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday, slightly warmer in west portion. Monday generally fair.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Monday generally fair.

Florida—Partly cloudy with showers in north portion Sunday. Monday

scattered showers.
Louisiana — Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy; scattered showers in southeast portion.

Mississippi — Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy; showers in southeast and warmer in northeast portion. 901 991 991 681 681 681 91 901 901 1011 1011 1011 891 891 891 1041 1041 1041 Alabama-Scattered showers Sun-

104; 104; 104; 104; day and Monday. Warmer Sunday and in interior Monday.

Arkansas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Warmer in south and east portions Sunday.

East Texas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in north and central portions Sunday.

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American Loop Stars Clear Up 'If' Riddles

Gehrig, Crosetti, DiMaggio and Others Exceeding Season's Early Expectations.

By Dillon Graham.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The daily hit-and-run stunts of American league players have gradually built up key figures to solve most of the "if" riddles authored by baseball experts last April.

It was "if this" and "if that" as the writing boys looked over the field at the start of the pennant race. Every team apparently had a question mark or two. Here are some of the answers:

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restion mark or two. Here are some of the answers:

Frowns rose at the mention of Tony Lazzeri's legs and Frank Crosetti's injured knee. Both are enjoying fine seasons.

How about Lou? Well, Larruping Lou Gehrig never was better, far out in front of his 1935 pace all the way, a home run threat every time up. Bump Hadley and Pat Malonie in his fondest dreams Marse Joe McCarthy had no hopes for such aid as they've given. Lefty Gomez hasn't turned out so well, Apparently "it would take an earthquake from his native San Francisco to shade Rookie Joe DiMaggio loose from the outfield.

The guys who wept for the fading Goose Goslin and said his days were numbered have been shown their tears were premature. The "light-hitting" Marven Owens owns a not-so-thin 311 batting average but General Al Crowder finally gave up and asked leave for the year. Al Simmons, purchased for \$75,000, has had his ups and downs.

Lefty Grove made a great start then slowed to a trot. Wes Ferrell hasn't had the success of last year. And Marcum and Ostermeller, expected to round out Boston's pitching staff, haven't responded satisfactorily Heinie Manush's play shows an improvement over his 1935 performance with Washington. Rog Cramer wasn't considered an "if" but he's turned out to be one with an average that hasn't touched 300 all year.

The Indians were worried over Frankie Pytlak and Bruce Campbell.

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DUNDEE HOLDS

Promoter Doc Lanford is not going about this revival of boxing in Atlanta in a half-hearted, nickel-squeezing manner. The old purse strings are being unloosed. The matchmaker is really intent on making a go of this venture and a glance at his Tuesday night lineup for Ponce de Leon park indicates very clearly that he has arranged by far his top fistic production of the season.

Billy Hood and Texas Joe Dundee, who meet in the 10-round headliner, are two boys who have consistently

are two boys who have consistently performed in the big time. They are topnotch middleweights who have beaten many ranking fighters and promise Atlanta fans a brand of boxing they haven't seen in a long while.

They met once before at Orlando,
Dundee winning a hairline decision
after 15 blistering rounds.

For that matter, the semi-final is

all there as an attraction. Sergeant Sammy Baker, not as spry as he was when he stood third among the welter-weights of the world, but nevertheless. still a rugged, clever puncher, will have no easy assignment against Honey Boy Snipes, the Macon bearcat. In fact, Snipes has wagered a side bet he'll take the Sergeant in their sight rounder.

Tiny Gaston, who, win or lose, manages to keep the customers entertained, is billed for a six rounder against

ed, is billed for a six rounder against
Pete Tarpley, Athens' contribution to
the fight game.

Four rounders will send Carl
Dowda against Carol King and
Johnnie High against Norman Seals.
The latter two are colored boys. In
addition, there will be a battle royal.

Despite the class of this show, officials announce a drastic reduction ficials announce a drastic reduction

Amateur Ball

North side fans of Atlanta will be able to witness a good game this afternoon without journeying far, as the City league feature tilt which brings Miller Service and the A. & A. Cleaners together is scheduled for Piedmont park. Clower Maxey will probably get the mound assignment for the tiremen, while Dobbins is expected to do the chores for Jess Walton's crew.

Warren, first half, champion, will meet the 10 Pryor St. Building club for the first time this season and the latter club is sure to force the Painters to work all the way. Atlanta Woolen Mills engages the McCullough Brothers team in the other game of the series.

The complete schedule:
Miller Service vs. A. & A. Cleaners, at Piedmont park. Umpire, Anchors.
10 Pryor St. Bidg. vs. Warren Co., at Warren field. Umpire, Lewis.
Atlanta Woolen Mills vs. McCullough Brothers, at Grant park. Umpire, Street.
Rain forced the postponement of the Ankrya Class, Center Street Methodist baseball game Saturday afternoon in the Western league. The game was scheduled at Adair Park. Center Street and Ankyra Class, William Saturday afternoon in the Western league. The game was scheduled at Adair Park. Center Street and Ankyra Class will after the complete the postponement of the Alanta Commercial Baseball games in the Atlanta Commercial Baseball games were postponed Saturday because of

For the first time this year, all baseball games in the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league were postponed Saturday because of rain. Both of the league games were scheduled at Glenn field. Play will be resumed next Saturday.

August Target Shoot

Is Scheduled Today

Officials of the West End Gun
Club announce that the August target shoot will be held at the club today.

Engraved bronze targets will be offered high gun shooters in divisions 1 and 2.

The special prize for small-bore scores was postponed due to the unsettled weather conditions. However, plans are being made for a special ham shoot at the club next Sunday with three hams being offered winners in three events.

Softball Results

Continued From Fifth Sports Page. TORNADO LEAGUE

ROSE BOWL LEAGUE.

to be one with an average that hasn't touched 300 all year.

The Indians were worried over Frankie Pytlak and Bruce Campbell. Pytlak's 330 batting clip helped the Tribe move into second place. Laid low again by illness, Campbell ralied and rejoined the club. His hitting figure is well above last year. The Johnny Allen-Monte Pearson trade hasn't turned out so well for Cleveland.

Buddy Lewis has come through at third base to erase one of Washington's major pre-season frets and Jimmy Dykes' outfield problems have been more than satisfactorily settled. Most of the St. Louis "ifs" have turned out sou: while the Athleties had too many worries to allow the singling out

Druid Hills golfers completed all first round matches in the annual President's cup tournament, despite unfavorable weather Friday and Sat

unfavorable weather Friday and Saturday afternoon. The favorites are still in the running, with the semifinals scheduled for this week.

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Leonard Crawford beat Edgar Chambers 1 up. 20 holes.

C. W. Brown beat Dr. D. McCormick, 2-1.

C. M. Bowden beat Allen Ford, 6-4.

E. A. Bancker beat Frank Boyce, 2-1.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Dr. R. Staton beat J. O. Knight, 2 up.
J. A. McMurray beat Dr. L. M. White, 4-3.

Jack Bothamley beat Jim Wilson by de

fault.
Dr. W. W. Anderson beat G. T. Mc-Crary, 2-1. Crary, 2-1.

H. Carson beat Arthur Mims, 4-3.
Henry Ware beat G. R. Berkebile, 2-1.
Jack Cathchings beat W. C. Vines, 7-6.
L. D. McMath beat J. W. Rowan, 3-2.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
Jack Young beat J. O'Brien, 7-6.
J. C. Brown beat W. B. Kee, 2-1.
R. Timmerman beat Stanley Bishire, 3-1.

Georgia's annual state checker tour-nament will begin Wednesday at Ma-rietta. Garland Payne, of Macon, the 1935 champion, will be present to de-

1935 champion, will be present to defend his championship.
Champions of other years, W. H. Patterson, of Lawrenceville; Harold Almand; Webster Skelton, of Atlanta; N. P. Malcolm, of Donaldsonville, and other stars of the state's checker boards will be present.
The meeting begins at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with a business session. Play begins in the afternoon. The 1930 touramet was held at Ma-

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Racing Dates Named By Florida Moguls OCALA, Fla., Aug. 1.—(P)—The Florida Racing Commission, in session

Traynor Approved As Pirate Manager

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—(P)—Bill Benswanger, the head man aboard the brig of the Pittsburgh Pirates, came out today with a whole-hearted vote of confidence in his pilot, the veteran Harold "Pie" Traynor.

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- 2. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of 34,000 as part of \$6,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the \$6 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all \$6 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person submitting the next nearest correct solution to the \$6 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.
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- for will be awarded to each tying contestant.
- 6. To expedite filing, answers or solutions in this contest should be submitted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven cartoons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven cartoons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution in a unit. Solutions to this contest are to be submmitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the cartoons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.
- 7. In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 12 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to the contestant in one set, at the close of the contest.
- 8. Any person entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and precedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest.
- 9. Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta
- 10. A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 84 solutions as he or she chooses, pro-vided same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers all series must be identified as sets A, B, C, etc.
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Nature and Activity of Comets Described by Smithsonian Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—
Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, today described the nature and activity of comets and, particularly, of Peltier's comet, which will come closest to the earth August 4.

Peltier's comet will continue to increase in brightness until that date, he said, but even at its maximum will be only about as bright as the fainter tars of the Create Bissea. He said the continue to increase in the create Bissea of the Create Bissea.

stars of the Great Dipper. It can be located by amateur astronomers in Pegasus early in August, then in Aquarius, constantly advancing in a southerly direction.

seen, of which about 400 appeared be-fore the invention of the telescope and must therefore have been very bright," must therefore have been very bright."
the Smithsonian astrophysicist said.
"To the eye they are seldom visible
more than a few weeks, but the telescope may follow them for years."

He conceded at the same time a
possibility that Peltier's comet might
get lost in space on its journey after
leaving the earth's vicinity.

"Comets are almost all denizens of
the solar system, and follow orbits
about the sun as the earth does, but

bout the sun as the earth does, but nost of these orbits are very treatly

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turn. Comet's tails always point away from the sun, he added, and thus "when the comet passes nearest to the

outherly direction.

"Nearly 1,000 comets have been sen, of which about 400 appeared been the invention of the telescope and ust therefore have been very bright," less therefore have been very bright,"

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'Gypsies' Gather at Sandusky, Ohio, for Annual Conclave, Confab.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- (A)-The rovers, who park their houses wherever fancy dictates, started rolling into Sandusky tonight for the annual summer conclave of the tin can tourists of the world.

The customary technique in this

organization is to equip a house on wheels—in the form of a trailer— hitch it to the family automobile, and light.

Comets shine principally by their own light and only partly by reflected sunlight, Dr. Abbott added. They are believed to be composed of swarms of meteoric particles kept together by their own gravitational attraction.

"As the swarm approaches the sun and becomes warmed by its rays, the gases included in the particles ooze out and are presently repelled by the pressure of sunlight to form the tail," the said.

Some of the ultra-modern land yachts coming in here are in the upper bracket, financially speaking. One custom-built coach, owned by a retired business man who withheld his name, has three rooms.

With the owner and his wife travel a maid and a chauffeur. Out on the road, the latter gets his orders by telephone from the master's lounge.

"I guess it's the gypsy in me," remarked the owner.

The conclave officially opens Monday, for two weeks, with preparations made for 500 trailers and 1,500 travelers.

Elliott L. Gyger, secretary of the organization, says some of the new

Elliott L. Gyger, secretary of the organization, says some of the new members coming in are World War veterans whose bonus money went into equipment for wandering.

He has retired farmers, salesmen, former theatrical performers, business men and members of many professions on his rolls.

Gyger, a forer returns

Gyger, a forer newspaperman at Alliance, Ohio, and his wife have no permanent fixed residence. Their mailing address is with relatives in Clayeland

The secretary is assisting Ora W. Green, of Vassar, Mich., royal chief of the tin can tourists, and E. A. Atwater, of Cleveland, vice royal chief, in setting things ready in getting things ready.

The program omits any mention of official business and devotes the tourists' time to fine the first of the state of the st ists' time to fun-making, starting with a parade of trailers decorated to compete for prizes.

COMMUNIST RUSSIA WARNS WAR IS NEAR

Soviet Press Devotes Thousands of Words to Outline of World Antagonism. MOSCOW, Aug. 1.— (P) —Com-nunist Russia warned tonight "war is

On the anniversary of the declaration of a state of hostilities between old imperial Russia and Germany, the press devoted words to an outline of world antagon-Openly discussed by newspapers was what was said to be the existence of

a German-Japanese military alliance, or progress in that direction, as a challenge to the soviet union and world peace.

Enemies of peace were described as Germany, Japan, Italy and Poland.
"War is very near, and preparations for it never have been so open, rapid and provoking." asserted Pravda, com-

and provoking," asserted Pravda, communist party organ.

"Italy, Germany and Japan have turned against England, which in panic and the most unworthy confusion, confuses the whole foreign policy of this traditionally cool and conservative nation," Pravda added.

Izvestia, government mouthpiece, declared: "The Japanese menace is directed not only against the saviet directed not only against the saviet directed not only against the soviet union and the Mongolian republic but also against Central and South China, the Philippine islands and Indonesia (Sumatra, Java and Bali)."

The Moscow News continued : "Germany and Japan, which represent the basic zones of war, have followed Italy and Poland whose policies have been largely responsible for the intensifica-"Poland's foreign policy clearly suggests the existence of a secret political agreement between Germany and Poland, forcing the latter to follow a policy of Germany imperialism"

The only question is when war will break out, observed Karl Radek in "The main purpose of German di-plomacy," he wrote, "is to isolate France from the soviet union and ob-tain British neutrality, simultaneous-ly exercising revisionist powers."

Workmen uncovered an old wooden road which historians immediately than half a century ago by coaches heading for the west. The discovery was made as workers were preparing a new highway for resurfacing near Albany, N. Y.

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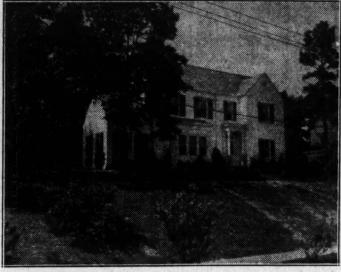
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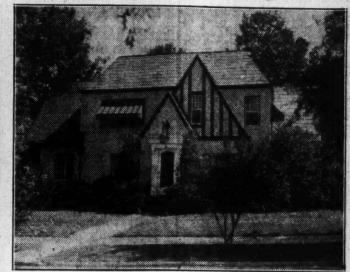
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Wakefield drive, secretary treasurer of the Brookwood Civic Club.

\$27,5000 CASH IS PAID | New Theater For FOR GARAGE BUILDING

Scott Hudson Buys Property 1059, near the corner of Highland at 17 Gilmer Street From avenue. For some time a zoning petition has been before the zoning Bell Estate.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announce that the estate of Mrs. Ollie C. Bell, by executors Judge Hugh M. Dorsey and Mrs. Evelyn Bell Stewart, has so d to Scott Hudson the two-story garage building located at 17 Gilmer street, between Ivy and Wæhington streets, which is now occupied by the Southerr Dorris Company. The property fronts 122 feet on Gilmer street, running back a distance of 152 feet. The consideration was \$27,500 cash. The purchaser bought this property as an investment. Adams-Cates Company, realtors, an- front of the big apartment at 1050

The same owners sold the unimproved property at the southeast corner of Magnolia and Maple streets, this lot fronts 150 feet on Magnolia and 100 feet on Maple. The purchaser was Mrs. M. S. Watkins.

11 Transactions Amounting While no consideration was named in this transaction, the property is as-sessed by the city of Atlanta for tax purposes at \$1,000. Harrie W. Dews was the salesman handling both trans-

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The frame residence at 896 Norcross street, S. W., on a lot 50x150 feet, was sold by Mrs. Emily Tobey Robertson, of Alameda county, California, to W. G. Standridge who bought it for a home. The consideration was said to be around \$1,350. This sale was handled by H. D. Watkins.

WAREHOUSE LEASED

TO NEW STORAGE FIRM

The Hamlett Bonded Warehouse, Inc., a new storage warehouse firm,

The Hamlett Bonded Warehouse, Inc., a new storage warehouse firm, has just acquired a Idvear lesse on the Hill subdivision. Park avenue, S. E. for Mrs. Jo., that is the beauties of this section on Cevington road for P. L. Weeks to Mrs. J. C. Hall.

1485 Morningside drive for William Godfrey to E. L. Batty.

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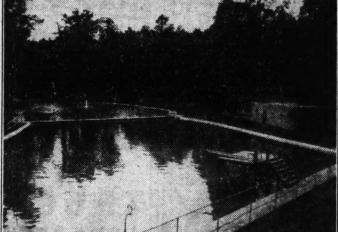
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ground near the corner of Roswell road and Irby street, near Buckhead, was reported yesterday by the Wall Realty Company, realtors, to C. O. The price was not stated. The property begins at a point 600 feet from the northwest corner of Roswell road and Irby street and running north on the west side of Roswell road 104 feet; west 169 feet; north 100 feet to Andrews Avenue, East; west on the south side of Andrews avenue, 200 feet, to the northeast corner of Cains avenue and Andrews avenue; south along the east side of Cains avenue, 200 feet; east 396 feet to the beginning point. Mr. Cates owns the adjoining property, where he lives.

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Talking About Real Estate

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Frame bungalow at 67 Spruce street from Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, to H. G. Gloer, for \$2,500.

Lot on Crestridge drive from W. B. Tucker to Marco Realty Company, for \$650.

Acreage tract on Columbia drive from R. K. Fincher to Keith Holland Company, for \$3,750.

Frame bungalow at 213 St. Michael Street, East Point, from Mrs. Miriam Stern to Mrs. Sarah Davis, for \$1,600 cash.

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Speaking of profit in growing grapes, Speaking of profit in growing grapes, here's how wine-makers conservatively figure: At three to five tons per acre, 25 acres yields an average 100 tons. These will yield 175 gallons of wine per ton. or a total of 17,500 gallons. Bottled five to a gallon, 87,500 bottes. These sold at 20 cents per bottle (\$1 per gallon) bring \$17,500. This, they declare, is gross income for a thrifty farmer family. Out of the gross income the expense, over and above his own labor, may he half his gross.

The many friends of Albert Boyle ton, for many years very active in the real estate business, will be sorry to learn that he is confined at St. Joseph hospital, but it is thought he will be able to be out again before a

Last Month.

Residential sales for the month of July in the amount of more than \$100,000 have just been announced by Draper-Owens Company, through Boyd F. White, manager of residential sales department. This shows a very active month for this company. To be exact the amount was \$103,575, the number of sales being 31.

These sales were all residential

dergo. Something like 200 houses are to be built in the two cities, and these are to be sold to those who desire them OTIS ELEVATOR FIRM

at reasonable prices and on long terms. There will be houses for both white and colored. It will make not only liveable conditions, but will put hundreds of workers on the job, and that'll be good for everybody. The Otis Elevator Company, Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate



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the number of sales being 31.

These sales were all residential properties or vacant lots on which homes are to be constructed. They were medium priced from \$1,500 to \$10,000, and located mostly on the north and west side of Atlanta.

The sales were completed by the

side of Atlanta.

The sales were completed by the following salesmen: L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeres, Roy H. Holmes, Harry Paschal Jr., T. C. Erwin, J. W. Bedell and Boyd F. White. and other considerations; J. M. Helfrich to Securities Trust Company, 808
DeKalb avenue, N. E., \$10 and other
considerations; Southwest Land &
Improvement Company to T. H.
Backus, vacant lot on Langston avenue, \$10 and other considerations;
Mrs. Margaret C. Forrester to James
R. Bracewell, 128 Moreland avenue,
N. E., \$10 and other considerations;
Philip Breitenhucher estate to John

GET P. O. ELEVATORS

Washington, with branch offices in this city, was the only and the success-ful bidder for installing the two new elevators in the old Postoffice buildelevators in the old Postoffice building. The bid of this company was \$82,995, which is over \$16,000 more than the general remode ing work the government is arranging to do on the entire building. Postmaster Lon Livingston has announced that due to increased business it is also going to be necessary to enlarge the window service in the money corder and registry. ice in the money order and registry divisions. Bids for this work will be opened in Washington, August 14. Low bidders for the general renova-

Low bidders for the general renova-tion work in the building, not includ-ing the elevators, was the Mechanical Engineer Construction & Equipment Company, of Baltimore, with a bid of \$66,590. Second and third low bid-ders were two Atlanta concerns, W. C. Byrnes, with a bid of \$71,746, and H. B. Nelson Construction Company, with a bid of \$77,386. These bids were opened Wednesday in the Treas-nty Department. ury Department.



ELLIS ROOFING CO

220 LOTS BOUGHT FOR NEGRO SUBDIVISION

At a price approximating \$8,000 cash, 220 lots have been purchased by E. R. Craighead, Atlanta attorney, on E. R. Craighead, Atlanta attorney, on Chappell road, Ezra drive and Holly street, between West Hunter and Simpson streets. A large negro subdivision is to be developed, to be known as Ezra Church Heights. The property was sold by the Atlanta Construction and Development Company. About 100 single-family houses will be erected to sell for \$2,000 to \$3,500. It is estimated that about \$50,000 will be spent in securing natural improvements, such as streets, sewers, water mains, electricity and gas. Work has already been started on the site. The mains, electricity and gas. Work has already been started on the site. The property is in the vicinity of Booker T. Washington school and Moorehouse and Spelman Colleges. estate for the week ending July 31.

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BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

Educational.

HE MOVABLE SCHOOL GOES TO THE NEGRO FARMER, by Thomas Monroe Campbell. Tuske-gee Institute Press, Tuskegee, Ala. 170 pp. \$2.00.

"The Movable School Goes To the Negro Farmer" provides, in narrative form, salient features of an experiment in rural education that has withment in rural education that has with-stood the test of time. I dare say that no other person could have writ-ten this book, with its graphic word pictures so deftly shaded as to in-delibly stamp them on your mind, as Thomas Monroe Campbell, whose per-sonal contacts in this field made pos-cible the work sible the work.

Regional culture and economic betrement can only be achieved in the degree to which such related knowledge can be assimilated by the lowest existing social groups. Sectional culture and welfare may therefore be considered inseparable from the standard of civilization reached within the

the rule rather than the exception for families numbering a dozen or more persons to live, eat and sleep together in one small barely furnish-

It was for the purpose of enlight-aning these people that the movable school was organized. The response and co-operation afforded the experiand co-operation afforded the experiment was tremendous, so much so
that within three decades a phenomemal change has taken place among
the rural negroes, not only of Alabama but the entire south. The influence of the school has been wideapread through the untiring efforts of
Professor Campbell, who still directs Professor Campbell, who still directs the functions of the medium of direct education. The degree of success thus education. The degree of success thus achieved has drawn the attention of national governments other than our own. The foreign representatives sent to inspect the system at first hand have adopted, with only slight modifi-

intriguing mysteries that one can not lay aside until finished; and, although its plot is rather familiar, it is most delightful. It seems that the secret

he always gets his man.
—GEORGE GOODWIN.

Well-Named.

STRANGE GLORY, by L. H. Myers. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. 249 pp. \$2.

Paulina, a wealthy young girl of Franco-American descent and cosmopolitan upbringing, meets Wentworth an eccentric Englishman, in a Louisiana swamp. This first meeting when she is but 18 exerts a tremendous in fluence upon her and gradually her life becomes intimately connected with the second of the laws of God and man in the South Caroline in Columbia that he was compelled to hide from Sherman's men when they took possession of that louisiana swamp. Then she meets Stephen, a young engineer, whose passion for her breaks the pattern of life is the had set for herself. But Wentworth dies and Stephen goes back to Russia, leaving Paulina alone. The polit is merely the vehicle for numerous exquisite passages, for numerous exquisite passages. The served and texture of the book. Drawn with only six or seven characters in the smallness of his canvas. It is a beautifully written book telling a story that may or may not enchant you.

Informative.

THE INTELLIGENT TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO GERMANY, by II. Burrows Knight Publishers, Inc., New York. 64 pp. 35c.

This rather finely printed book of the served and unaghree in the produced marterial lyrics that have received his country with such flashing editorials are for flexed with intense patrioring, in the Produced marterial lyrics that have received his country with such flashing editorials, and the three digressions, like the three digressions, like the strong of a triangle, will enclose the present his control in the South Carolina, "The book and marks the was compelled to hide from Sherman's men when they took possession of that city.

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Heine, the great lyric poet, was born? In what German town Wagner wrote "Lohengrin?" Where Bach flourished?

Her Work Attracts



true story of this famous southern poet whose work has been translated and published in most of the European languages.

Timrod, Southern Poet HARP OF THE SOUTH, By Virginia Pettigrew Clare. Oglethorpe University Press, Atlanta. 69 pp. \$1.50.

"Harp of the South" is for those who love old poets and old poems. It is concerned with frail, scientillating Henry Timrod, who caused Longfellow to exclaim earnestly: "The day will surely come when the poems of Timrod will have a place in every cultured home of the United States!"

The author stresses the pertinent The author stresses the pertinent, intimate stories she found in yellowed letters and scrapbooks and attempts to present Timrod—feet of clay, exalted soul, and all. She includes photostatic copies of some of his works and quotes outstanding selections.

With the murder of Joseph Gimbal this situation develops rapidly into an involved plot. Then comes Ellery Queen, well-known amateur detective and criminologist, who solves the mystery in a fast-moving climax and a surprise ending.

"Halfway House" is one of those intriguing mysteries that one can not lay aside until finished; and, although of love verses. Every girl's face acted the long me as an inspiration. I fan.

upon me as an inspiration. I fan-cied myself a sublimated Turk." Many of these poems were published, and several were set to music. He left college: why, is a matter delightful. It seems that the secret of its success is in the author's style, Queen is himself the hero, and by telling his own story in the third person he gives to all his characters an astounding clearness.

The left collège: why, is a matter for conjecture. On his return to Charleston he entered the law office of the eminent jurist, James Louis exests that the title he "Tale of Three Cities," but Queen leaps to his own defense to claim that the Trenton house is in every way the halfway point of the situation. This discussion, although never settled, leaves the reader to his own conclusion about the title.

Ellery Queen seems to be the log-face of the exesser by Philo Vance, Charlle Chan, J. G. Reeder, and Sherlock Holmes; for in 10 books he has somehow managed to turn up on the scene of as many baffling mysteries, and, in the approved manner of his predecessors,

came a war correspondent. The story of his camp life would be a "theme for mirth, were our daughter not choked by tears." All through the blackness he cherished the memory of

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Minister's Family. Nation-Wide Notice THE GOLDEN THREAD. Mabel Mc. kee. Fleming H. Revel Co., New York. 227 pp. \$1.50.

In "The Golden Thread," Mabel McKee, author of "The Heart of a Rose," pictures her childhood home and experiences. It is the "real life story of a minister's family." You love every member of this large group. Born to simple surroundings, the six parsonage children are trained by their parents to face hardships, sickness and necessary economy in suchness and necessary economy in such ness and necessary economy in such a way that happiness and optimism are inbred. It is realistically yet de-lightfully written. The relationship of parents and children is full of tolthe family eagerly awaiting news of a cheap conference assignments, anxious to know where they will live next; how uation by proud mother is when they move to a tivities.

parsonage with a furnace. There are the Christmas parties when the Ladies alid society gives a surprise them.

cannot be realized through another, but comes from within, is a lesson that every reader will recognize anew by reading this rare book.

—CAROLYN CARSON

Progress.

FORTY YEARS. By Theodore Laer. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 383 p. \$3.

A simple and novel method has been used by Theodore Laer in his book "Forty Years" to impress upon his readers the phenomenal progress he has witnessed in this country since his immigration in 1892. Taking in order the cities of New York and Chicago and the nation as a whole, Mr. Laer has described in picturesque to inspect the system at first hand have adopted, with only slight modifications, the plan in its entirety for colonial educational purposes. Today movable schools are being used successfully in India, China and Australia with gratifying results.

—OLIN SNEED.

"He Cets His Man."

HALFWAY HOUSE, by Ellery Queen. F. A. Stokes Co., New York, 309 pp. \$2.00.

When Philadelphia's middle class meets New York's "400" in a deserted shave the situation for Ellery Queen's latest book, "Halfway House."

With the murder of Joseph Gimbal this situation develops rapidly into an involved plot. Then comes Ellery Queen, well-known amateur detect.

quently, a point of view not to be en-countered in history books, this sec-tion, along with a collection of facts and statistics included in a large ap-pendix, should be of considerable interest to students of American -H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Delightful Reading.

cile pen, don't miss this treat.

Nothing is rigidly adhered to but informality. Miss Stern says in her thesis, "I did not want, and still do the want, to write a 'proper autoharming English girl who later behave his wife. Her descriptions of his ove at this time are preserved in an old letter.

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they are both).

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Southern Atmosphere. SO FAIR A HOUSE, by Welbourn Kelly. William Morrow & Co., New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.

"So Fair a House,' is a novel of southerners by a southerner, but it is obviously written for those who have never lived in the south. The author, Welbourn Kelly, has taken great pains to give his book the atmosphere of this section and has succeeded to the extent that the book fairly reeks of it.

Against a background of a vital southern problem, that of the mills, their owners, the workers and the labor unions, Welbourn Kelly has set a cheap story whose characters manage to eclipse the reality of the situation by, a varied assortment of activities

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STRANGE HARVEST, by Mildred Burchan Hart. Claxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. \$2.50.

Entirely different from "The Bar-rett of Wimpole Street," and yet with the same domineering will, and with the determination to leave the world more nearly as he wishes it, old August Spengler tries to make the pattern of his children's destinies. Why not? Do not one's children belong to one? Are they not pawns given, with which to play one's game, if one be strong enough, and wise enough? This must have been his perhaps unconscious-philosophy.

Grandchildren, especially grandsons, were his aim; and wealth and com-fort for them all—all who should carry his name to posterity. What mattered if hearts were broken? Hearts would mend, mend quickly if he gave them creature comfors-

Against August, in complete under-standing, sanity and love are the fam-ilies into which his children married, the in-law families who are very much alive, and who can stand up to the old man when the time comes, with-out fear. No doubt many of us have out lear. No doubt many of us have known the counterpart of these interesting characters, which, in spite of old August, do not weave a gloomy tale, but a very readable one.

—MARY LAWTON.

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—LOUISA GOSNELL.

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Where a New Lane Drug Store Will Open Next Spring



Busy corner at Alabama and Broad streets, recently leased by Lane Drug Stores, Inc. The building will remodelled and a new and complete modern Lane drug store will occupy the entire lower flower and basement, running from Broad street to the alley in the rear, using space now occupied by the "Palace of Sweets," Buehler's market and a barber shop. Lane will take over the property about the first of next May. The lease is for a number of years with rental approximating \$200,000. Mary F. Rowland, and lease was negotiated by John C. Crowley, associate of Forrest & Frank Adair.

Urban League.

Artical soli to his present period of progress.

Negro Martyrs.

The names below the murals on a horizontal curvature are the names of several martyrs to the negro cause, which serve both as decoration and as a reminder of the negroes who started the ball of racial progress rolling. Among these are Crispus Attucks, the first person to shed blood for American independence during the Revolutionary War; Richard Allen, founder of the A. M. E. church; Frederick Douglass; negro statesman and abolitionist; Harry Tubman and Sojourn Truth, who became nationally known because of their activities in connection with the underground rail-road during slavery; Benjamin Banment you go into the booth of art.

And Rosamond Johnson are among the most famous. Included in the music exhibit are compositions and arrange frequently by persons who were unaware that they had originated from which person who were unaware that they had originated from which person with the pen of the negro. Along with this music display is an RCA radio-victrola on which recordings of negro with this music may be played. The greatest number of requests come for the Victor record in which Marian Anderson that they had originated from which persons who were unaware that they had originated from which persons who were unaware that they had originated from which recordings of negro victrola on which Marian Anderson this music may be played. The greatest number of requests come for the Victor record in which Marian Anderson the pen of the negro. Along with this music display is an RCA radio-victrola on which recordings of negro with this music may be played. The greatest number of requests of regreatest number of requests of record in which metal and and range which save that they had originated from Mumber of Residences Contents of requests of regreatest number of r

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By JESSE O. THOMAS.
The "Hall of Negro Life," a beautiful \$50,000 building of pleasing and into the Colors and modern architectural design, has been appropriated by the federal government to house exhibits at the Texas Centennial in Dale las which depict the story of the negro and the contribution he is making to American arvilization.

Sat of the audiforium which houses the General Motors exhibit, one approaches this inviting structure where some of the most interesting displays of the exposition are to be found. The only decoration on the exterior of the building, with the sease of the building, with the sease as a specific of the sulfling, with the sease of the building, with the sease as exceptionally house are exceptionally by the beautiful effect of the rising sun, which gives a suggestion that at the life of the rising sun, which gives a suggestion that as the rich golden light serves as a back as ground for four mural paintings of pleasing design and excellent teers and the life of Estevanico, the negro own of the man of opporess.

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being made all over the building projects, nothing is more definite than the activity shown in the sales of paint. According to a compilation by the Bureau of the Census in Washington, marked gains in sales are reported by the paint in sales are reported by the paint in the first five months the first five months agains the first five months against the first five month

of 1936 as compared with the same period last year.

Reports from 344 paint manufact turers showed that during the first five months this year total sales amounted to \$151,499,921 as compared to \$137,620,187 for the same period last year, a gain of 10.1 per cent.

Total paint sales for May, 1936, showed an 11 per cent gain over the same month last year. The figures: Sales, May, 1935, \$36,160,067.

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Dictatorship' Issue of G. O. P. Refuted in Nation-Wide Poll

American Liberty Not Threatened, Majority of Voters Declare

Majority Rejects Idea Administration Leads To Fascism, 55 to 45

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- An American dictatorship growing out of the acts of the Roosevelt administration is not a probability today, a ma-jority of voters declare in a nation-wide poll just conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The vote for the country at large is 55% to 45%.

"It can't happen here," the majority say in effect. "The democratic dition is too strong." "The President has no intention of bringing tradition is too strong." about a dictatorship.'

But a surprisingly large minority counter that it can happen. Their ballots charge the administration with having moved already toward a totalitarian state not unlike those of Europe by regimenting business, coercing congress, and establishing a central bureaucracy.

The poll was conducted as a non-partisan survey for 75 newspapers which include both democratic and republican publications. Ballots were distributed by mail and by a nation-wide staff of nearly 300 interviewers to cross-sections of the voting population in each state.

From a practical political standpoint the most interesting fact revealed by the poll is the way opinion parallels party lines. Ballots from republicans (i. e., persons who say they would vote for Landon) are 83% to 17% in saying the Roosevelt administration may lead to dictatorship. Ballots from democrats are 91% to 9% in denying the administration trends that way.

Since "democrats," in Institute polls, are those who indicate they would vote for Roosevelt, almost one democrat in ten is revealed today as a person who thinks the administration may lead to dictatorship but who will vote to re-elect Roosevelt anyway. Such individuals represent, roughly, two groups: (1) A very small number of democrats who be-lleve a Roosevelt dictatorship would be desirable, and (2) a number of southern democrats who will vote for Roosevelt although they dis-approve of the so-called dictatorship involved in the NRA, the

Third Party Voters Line Up With Republicans.

In today's poll, third party voters emphasize their estrangement from the Roosevelt administration. The American Institute of Public Opinion reported last week that third party sentiment amounts to 4% of the total vote today, and that the democrats are losing about five voters to the Lemkeites, and others, to the republicans' one. (The Constitution, July 26.) Today 53% of the third party voters affirm that Roosevelt may lead to dictatorship.

Ironically, the vote of third party adherents accusing Roosevelt of dictatorial tendencies comes just at a time when the third party move-ment itself stands accused of unleashing a dictatorship program in the United States. The alliance established between Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, Representative Lemke and Gerald L. K. Smith at the Townsend convention last fortnight moved Columnists Broun, Pegler and Dorothy Thompson to describe it, variously, as the nearest approach to a dictatorship movement that the United States has seen.

Socialist voters, by a vote of 70% to 30%, find no drift to dictatorship in the present administration.

New England Sees Dictatorship on Way.

New England alone, of all sections of the country, sustains the republican charges against the administration. Roosevelt policies are inviting dictatorship, these voters say by a vote of 58% to 42%. Significantly, 58% to 42% is the same margin (in major party votes) by which Landon carried New England last month in the Institute presi-

which Landon carried New England last month in the Institute presidential poll reported July 12.

For New England, obviously, it is politically the same thing to be against the President's "dictatorial" policies and to be for Landon.

In other sections, however, the republican national committee will not find the "dictatorship" argument so effective. The middle Atlantic states—which averaged 52% to 48% for Landon in the presidential poll—reject the dictatorship charge by 53% to 47%.

The vote by sections in today's poll is:

May Lead to Dictatorship?

May Lead to Dictatorship? New England States Middle Atlantic States East Central States West Central States

West Central States

South

Mountain States

Pacific Coast States

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The vote is 56% to 44%—not quite so firm a majority as Kansans registered for Landon over Roosevelt in the presidential poll last month. In Kansas, at least, the fear of dictatorship would seem to be an aftermath of the nomination of its favorite son by the "anti-dictatorship" republicans, rather than a primary motive in itself.

The other states which rebuke the President in today's poll are New Jersey, West Virginia, Indiana and the six New England commonwealths—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

A significant failure for the G. O. P. dictatorship argument, however, is its failure to rally majorities in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. These four states together provide the republicans with 138 electoral votes in the July presidential poll, or more than half of the party's

When Sinclair Lewis chose a character to typify the American's oppo-tion to dictatorship in his novel, "It Can't Happen Here," he invented Doremus Jessup," the editor of a small-town newspaper in the state of

Vermont.

Ballots in today's poll show that Lewis, either by shrewdness or accident, chose the state most highly sensitive to the threat of dictatorship. Convicting the Fresident of dictatorial tendencies by a vote of 69% to 31%, Vermont leads the republican challenge today.

The core of the challenge, moreover, is the small town with a population of 2.500 or less. For the country at large the vote from small towns is 52% to 48% against the administration. For New England small towns it is a much more decisive 73% to 27%.

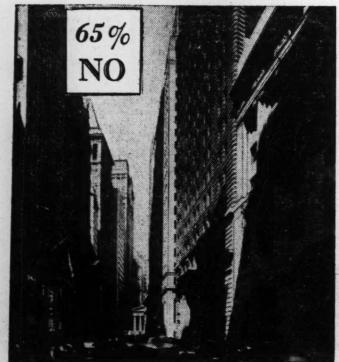
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Whatever the administration suffers in the small towns, however, it more than makes up for them in the cities and large towns. The average for cities of more than 2,500 is 59% to 41% for the administration. And in the 10 largest cities in the United States—uniformly democratic in sentiment—the vote is 65% to 35%. The detailed vote for the 10 largest cities is:

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	May	Lead to	Dictatorship?			
	YES	NO			YES	NO
New York	32%	68%	Cleveland		36%	64%
Chicago	42	58	St. Louis		40	60
Philadelphia	33	67	Baltimore		42	58
Detroit	33	67	Boston		29	71
Los Angeles	34	66	Pittsburgh		31	69

A Dictatorship---



BIG CITY AMERICA Voters in the 10 largest cities of the United States in this week's Institute poll deny that the Roosevelt administration will lead to dic-

America Speaks Do You Believe the Acts and Policies of the Roosevelt Administration May Lead to Dictatorship? YES-45% NO-55%

The republican platform commences with the charge that "America is in peril" of dictatorship from the Roosevelt administration. On the issue thus raised the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a nation-wide poll. The results show rival party voters sharply divided.

Nation-Wide Poll on G. O. P. 'Dictatorship' Issue Analyzed

Question Voters Answer	ed:			Th	e Vote	by States		
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	Yes	No	Connecticut Massachusetts	54	44	Oklahoma Virginia	41	59 59
National Vote		55%	Indiana Rhode Island	53 52	47	Washington New Mexico	40 39	60
Party Vote			West Virginia	52	48	North Dakota	39	61
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Democrats	9%	91%	Colorado	50	80	Kentucky	38	62
Republicans	83	17	Idaho	50	80	Nebraska	38	62
Third Party Voters	53	47	Iowa	49	51	Louisiana Arizona	37	63
Socialists	30	70	Delaware South Dakota	48	52 52	Tennessee	36	64
			Minnesota	47	53	California	35	65
Special Groups			New York	47	53	Nevada	84	66
Farmers	48%	54%	Wyoming	47	58	North Carolina	34	66
Small Towns	52	48	Illinois	46	54	Texas	28	72
Average 10 Largest Cities	85	65	Pennsylvania	46	54	Utah	28	72
			Ohio	45	55	Georgia	26	74
Persons on Relief	23	77	Florida	44	56	South Carolina	26	74
Women	44	56	Maryland	43	57	Mississippi	22	78
Young People	27	73	Michigan	43	57	Alabama	20	80

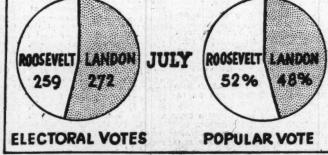
Roosevelt-Landon Poll in Next Sunday's Consitution

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Twice before, when President Roosevelt has gone fishing his political strength has increased.

That curious fact is recorded in American Institute of Public Opinion polls over the past 30 months. When the President went to Hawaii in 1934, and to California in 1935, his popularity increased. The fact has particular significance today because the President has just returned to his desk after a long jaunt in the yacht Sewanna. He returns to find the republican campaign well under way and his Kansas rival enjoying a slight lead in electoral votes in the nation-wide balloting conducted by the

In the last presidential poll, reported July 12, the President received 52 per cent of the popular vote, but it was distributed in such a way that he failed to obtain an electoral vote majority at the same time. Landon, with the popular votes of only 21 states, received 272 electoral votes. Next week the Institute will report the results of another nation-wide bal-loting on Roosevelt and Landon. It will be a complete new poll, showing how each of the 48 states votes now.

What Has Happened Since Then? went fishing for tarpon and completed a tour to the Pacific northwest.



The Institute's July poll revealed an unusual situation in the race for the presidency. Roosevelt, with 52% of the popular vote throughout the United States, would carry 27 states with a total of 259 electoral votes. Landon, with only 48% of the popular vote, would carry 21 states and have 272 electoral votes.

the first months after his inaugurative polls—on behalf of 75 leading newspapers of all shades of political belief.

Will the next poll reveal a shift back to the President, or will Landon's deceptance speech in Topeka 10 days ago. Republicans count on it to cause a lift in their candidate's popularity.

Democrats, on the other hand, may well hope that the President's curious record of rising popularity whenever he puts on slacks, lets his beard grow, and throws a baited hook into the state of the state of

again.

The explanation?

Most observers prefer to believe that the President's popularity fluctuates in proportion to his dealings with congress, that sponsoring certain unpopular measures there has hurt him, and that adjournments-rather than his subsequent fishing trips-have boosted his percentage.

The fact remains that the double situation exists again today: Congress has gone home and the President has been out in a boat.

Will the Roosevelt popular majority creep upward again in the poll to be reported next Sunday? If so, will it succeed in erasing Landon's electoral vote majority shown last month? Third Party Vote.

ocean will not fail him this time.

Here is the record.

In the spring of 1934 the President's popularity was suffering its first real decline from the heights it reached in the first months after his inauguration. Republican critics were opening up on the administration of relief and works projects. Congress was completing a difficult session. By June pleting a difficult session. By June possion and the President went fishing.

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His trip took him all the way to Hawaii. He was gone during June, date picture of third party strength. Last week the Institute reported that persons who would vote for William Lemke and his union party ticket amount to 2.6 per cent of the voting population. Other miscellaneous third party movements bring the figure to 4 per cent, excluding the socialists.

Ballots Forecast How Voters Will Respond To Republican Charge

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"Dictatorship" is going to be one of the most bitter issues of the campaign. With its first words the republican platform for 1936 warns that the Roosevelt administration has begun a destruction of liberty and that only the intervention of a new adminis-

platform for 1936 warns that the Roosevelt administration has begun a destruction of liberty and that only the intervention of a new administration can prevent the country from sliding into a dictatorship.

"The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth are at stake."

Herbert Hoover made the issue for republicans equally clear when he told the delegates to the national convention:

"Fundamental American liberties are at stake. Is the republican party ready for the issue? Are you willing to cast your all upon the issue or would you falter and look back?"

The convention cheered itself hoarse.
Finally, 10 days ago, Governor Alf Landon told crowded Topeka that "this, then, is the most important question now before us: Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the chief executive (prolonged cries of No, No) or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?" (Cries of Yes, Yes).

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The evidence indicates that rank and file republicans are adopting the charge of dictatorship against the New Deal after becoming converted to Landon. Kansas, for instance, has been becoming more and more republican in recent Institute polls. In the Institute's July presidential poll Kansas was 62 per cent to 38 per cent for its own Governor. Today it is the only midwestern state which finds the New Deal trending toward dictator.

ship. It affirms the trend by a vote of 56 per cent to 44 per cent.

NEW ENGLAND CHEERS

DICTATORSHIP CHARGE

New England voters are for Landon, and they believe the Roosevelt administration leads to dictatorship. The two sentiments are almost indistinguishable among them. The vote for Landon in the six New England states last month averaged 58.7 per sentiments and industry.

In a poll on this question, last February the nation voted No by a vote of 57 per cent to 43 per cent. Nevertheless, the voters prefer governmental power to be concentrated in the federal government rather than in the state governments.

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West Central	51.1	47
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One in 100 Would Welcome Dictatorship Under Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Approximately one person in a hundred would welcome a dictatorship by President Roosevelt, according to ballots received by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The 1 per cent are exclusively demo-They would replace traditional far as "a corporate state on the Italian model." Today, however, similar connents show, because rule by one man would speed things p," or "to run a country like this Typical of their comments are They would replace traditional American democracy with dictatorship their comments show, because "rule by one man would speed things up," or "to run a country like this you need a dictator."

A few other voters, staunchly pro-Roosevelt, indicate that if Roosevelt is a dictator—as republicans allege—then dictatorship is what the country pands.

The overwhelming majority, how-ever, hold dictatorship to be inalien-ably bad.

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"The American people would never permit Roosevelt to become a dictator." submits a typical republican.

"They've enjoyed liberty too long."

A parallel comment from democrats is "Roosevelt is an American himself, and he doesn't want a dictatorship."

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Back in 1932, conservatives could be found here and there who spoke of the "necessity" of having a "strong man" in the White House. Sometimes their remarks implied merely dissatisfaction with President Hoover, but occurred to the stand in the way.

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1. Roosevelt isn't trying to be a dictator.

2. The American people wouldn't permit him to be.

3. Congress and the supreme court stand in the way.

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Cotton Broker, Tennessee, (Republican)—Roosevelt's assuming too much power. He's preparing America for a dictator."

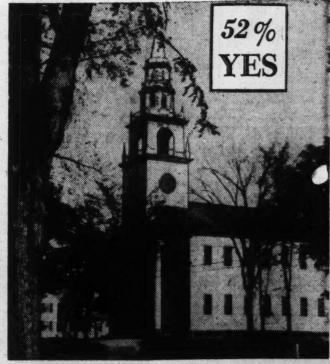
Attorney, Nebraska (Republican)-"The administration is seeking to sub-ordinate congress and the courts to the executive, in violation of the con-

G.O.P. Charge, the Counter-Charge

"America is in peril. The welfare of American men an women and the future of our youth are at stake. We dedicate ourselves to the preservation of their political liberty, their individual opportunity and their character when he came back—in October—his popularity was up to 58 per cent ""(President Roosevelt's) critics might as well urge that the enactment of the federal law against kid-naping... was a tyrannical invasion of state rights as to ... accuse the President of desiring to assume unlimited economic power because he first time are threatened by government itself."—REPUBLICAN PLAT-FORM.

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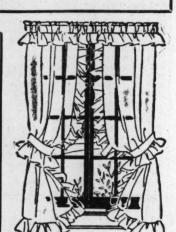
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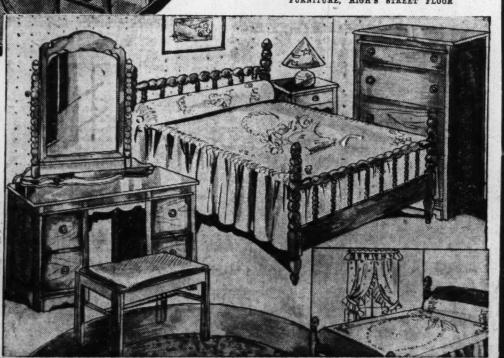
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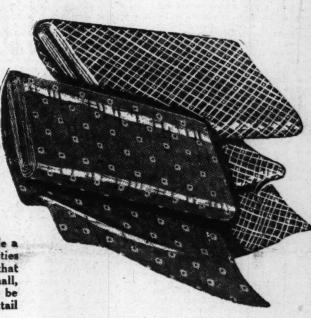
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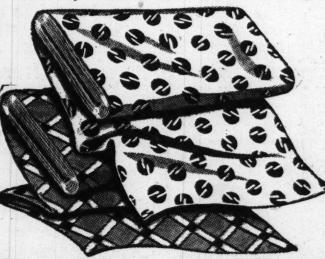
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Clubwoman G. F. W. C. for 1936-1938 and has begun her drive for additional subscriptions to the magazine. The Clubwoman is of great importance during the summer months when alert clubs are getting their programs ready for the beginning of the club year in the fall. Each issue of the magazine carries suggestions for carrying on the departments and divisions of work and gives outlines for programs for clubs to follow. No program chairman should be without this official organ of the General federation.

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In a letter to district chairmen for the magazine. Mrs. MacDougald writes: "Now that we are taking stock of past accomplishments and are sitting back reminiscing and taking it ting back reminiscing and taking it easy. I want you, as chairman of The Clubwoman, to begin to look forward to the future and promote the magazine's subscriptions and popularity in Georgia. Let us see if we can climb even farther up the ladder in the number of paid subscribers. We should be leading as we do in so many other lines of endeavor, and I have the faith to believe that we will do better than we have ever done. As state chairman of this official organ of information, bringing information and news from far and near each month, I want to wish you courage and loyalty in obtaining a great many more subscriptions. rear each molton, and the courage and loyalty in obtaining a great many more subscriptions.

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Miss Dorothy Ward Will Wed Jack Dale In Donalsonville

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ward, of Iron-City, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Ward, to Jack Dale, of Athons. The marriage will take place Athens. The marriage will take place on August 27 in Donalsonville at the First Methodist church in the presence

of friends and relatives.

Miss Ward received her education in the Donalsonville High school and at the University of Georgia, where she majored in commerce. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary frater-nities. For the past year she taught history and economics in Hahira. She is an attractive blond and has only one sister, Mrs. Earl Gibbons, of Don-alsonville.

alsonville.

Mr. Dale received his education Mr. Dale received his education in the Athens public schools and at the University of Georgia. He is a mem-ber of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity; Alpha Lambda



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of the Vidalia Woman's Club, and
Mrs. E. L. Meadows, district chair
man of home extension. In writing
of the occasion Mrs. Jackson says:
"Under the capable direction of Mrs.
Hampton Fleming, of Virginia, the
institute proved itself indeed a 'Clearing House' as was suggested in the
general theme. Pertinent questiona,
properly answered, were of benefit
of all. Mrs. Fleming's parliamentary
drills were excellent, proving her as
real authority on parliamentary law.
Copies of handbooks she had written
were available for further study.

There were 125 club women in attendance, a few of whom had never
missed a session; others, like the

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missed a session; others, like the

Buffet or
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GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

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Mrs. Burghard Discusses Value Of Early Temperance Training

Weddings Take Place Cason. Charles Luther McCook, brother of the bride, lighted the can-

The bride entered with her father and white asters.

In Waycross, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 1.—Miss
Mary Goodrich Wolff became the bride
of George Parish Doster, of Moultrie
and Willacoochee, on Saturday at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles H. Wolff, the Rev. R.
T. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist
church, officiating.

church, officiating.

Charles Payne Jr. lighted the candles. The nuptial music program was given by Mrs. W. G. Townsend, Mrs. Will Parker and Walton Smith. Miss Louise Bellinger was the bride's only attendant.

Trank McCooks and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Llewellyn Cordell of Hartwell, his brother. She were a becoming gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and a silk illusion veil caught at either side with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of tuberoses and carried a shower bouquet of tuberoses

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Harold John Van Weller. She was lovely in a gown of pink chiffon made on tailored lines and worn with pink sandals and a large hat trimmed in pink flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias.

An informal reception was held, after the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cason. Upon their return from their wedding trip the bride and groom will reside in Dublin. Interest attaches to the marriage of Miss Nell Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Young, of Fitzgerald, to Lonnie S. Moore, of Waycross, the property of the complex of the complex of the complex of the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cason. Upon their return from their wedding trip the bride and groom will reside in Dublin. Interest attaches to the marriage of Mrs. P. R. Young, of Fitzgerald, to Lonnie S. Moore, of Waycross, the complex of the ceremony. An informal reception was held, after which the bride and groom left for a week's stay in the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. The education in the Fitzgerald schools and bride wore a suit of navy blue triple crepe with blue accessories. They will reside in Willacoochee.

AUGUST IN THE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

August is one of the most important, most beneficial pruning of any sort months of the summer for vegetable of roses from the bush roses through planting. There are some things that the teas, hybrid teas, perpetual, pilare universally planted, such as ruta- lar, and climbing roses is that of baga and Purple Top Globe turnips generous cutting of blossoms, that the for turnips, and Seven-Top turnips blooms be cut as fast as they appear



for greens and collards, but there are a few other things that may be planted that are sometimes overlooked and it is our purpose today to discuss two

Our old friend the radish is almost universally planted during the spring for our epring and summer garden but it is often overlooked for the late summer and fall garden. Some of the varieties are particularly well adapted for fall use and better success will be had if these varieties are planted. These fall planted radishes are usually of even finer flavor and less likely to be pithy than the early spring to be pithy than the early spring

The icicle is the only one of the early types that may be depended upon to last until hot weather approaches. It retains its crisp quality longer than the other early sorts. The summer radishes, however, will thrive and give fine big roots during the hot, late summer weather of excellent quality to slice for salads. They may be sown now for a late summer crop and need the same rich soil and fastgrowing medium to be at their finest that the earl; sorts like.

Another particularly fine variety for late summer planting is the long white Vienna radish. The tops are usually of medium size. The roots are clear white, slender, smooth and average when mature six to seven inches in length by half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter at the thickest part. The flesh is very crisp and brit-tle and of mild, sweet flavor.

The regular winter radishes which may be planted now as well are grow-ing in popularity as they are intro-duced into new communities. The California white winter radish is a California white winter radish is a fine, solid white radish, long, very large but tender. This is the variety that is grown so extensively by the Chinese gardeners throughout California and other parts of the west. The best red-skinned winter radish is the China Rose. This is a rather blunt shaped addish usually about four inches long and two inches thick. The flesh of this red radish is a beautiful pure white and has a fine flavor. The favorite black-skinned radish is the black Spanish radish which is almost round, Spanish radish which is almost round, very large and about three and a half inches thick.

Swiss Chard—Fall Greens. Swiss chard is one of the fool-proof vegetables, like spinach in its cer-tainty to produce. Chard is the ideal greens for the small backyard garden because of the large output from small

It is a beet that is so busy making tops that there is no time or energ left for making roots after the to is made. It is also of fair complexio while the beet has its usual ruddy one. The old-fashioned way of pick-ing the chard was to pull up the en-tire plant. This style is now passe

since it has been discovered that the leaves may be cut with a sharp knife and let the plant keep on producing, which it will very obligingly do. While chard is planted for greens, thick fleshy midribs and stems may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor cooked this way. Although Swiss chard will grow un-

der almost any circumstances, and in spite of grossest neglect for real good results, a little special care will be fully repaid. For really tender greens tully repaid. For really tender greens it should be grown fast. To do this it is only necessary that it be planted in fairly rich loamy soil that has been prepared deeply. Work a little high-grade fertilizer into the row at the time that the seeds are planted, after the chard has reached a height of some three or forwing these reaches a seed of the chard has reached a height of some three or forwing the characteristics. of some three or four inches another side dressing of this same fertilizer should be applied. This fertilizer should be applied each time that a cutting is made, this extra food at that time is to help nature to heal the wound and promote a little new

Summer Rose Feeding. Roses are very heavy feeders, because this is true and because of the fact that they bloom continuously, it is true that blooms are obtained from constant heavy fertilization. This prolificacy of blooms means to us that enjoy it that the rose is feeding heavily and our part in this heavily. heavily and our part in this beauty is to supply this food for the roses. Constant use for best results and a continuous feeding with a mixture of sheep manure and bone meals The stwo should be mixed in equal parts and a double handful of this mixture placed around each plant about once years there or four weeks for this every three or four weeks for this plant food to become readily available. After scattering the fertilizer around the plant, work it in slightly with a small hoe and soak the ground thor-

CLOTH

COAT

SIZES

Misses 12 to 20

Juniors

11 to 19

• Women

38 to 46

Bone meal is probably the safest fall fertilizers. This is true because works very slowly, bone meal conit works very slowly, bone meal contains both nitrogen and phosphorous and may be applied in such quantities that the ground becomes white ithout danger of burning the plants. Plant food generally becomes available one month after it is applied and the plant will continue to feed on this application for three to four months. However, to insure a continuous supply of food, it is best that monthly applications be made.

In the early spring and during those parts of the summer that the flowers are appearing in greatest num-

flowers are appearing in greatest num-bers, it will be to the plants' advan-tage to fertilize with some high-grade complete fertilizer, those having an analysas of from 10-64 to 14-44 are generally considered best.

Rose Pruning.

Rose Pruning.

The pruning of roses during midsummer is very important, for it is at this time that the climbing rose should be tied to their supports, the dead wood cut out and the other necessary pruning be done. We mean by the necessary pruning in the case of running roses, that it is most important to keep the climbers in the shape desired.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 2, 1936.

THE REAL ISSUE REVEALED IN THE GOVERNOR'S WORDS

waged in Georgia is whether or means to the south. We want no And lately he has introduced some

the following clarion call by David ing aptly says: S. Atkinson, chairman of the Chatcommittee, for determined opposition to "those who would destroy

Editor Constitution: As chairman of the Chatham county democratic executive committee, and in behalf of the loyal democrats of our state, I desire to commend you and the splendid editorials that have been appearing in The Constituso-called democrats to break down the party in Georgia, and urging the true and loyal to fight to maintain democracy in the state.

Please continue the good work you can accomplish no greater good than to so ably assist in the defeat of those who would destroy

D. S. ATKINSON, Chairman Chatham County Democratic Executive Committee.

Savannah, Ga., July 30, 1936. It is not surprising that such an outstanding leader of Georgia democracy as former Congressman William H. Fleming, of Augusta, should raise his voice in earnest protest against the threat to democratic government in Georgia, and

The ringing appeal of former cial issue in Georgia politics," ap- the Dardanelles straits. The Darda- from half a dozen retail stores up to congress.

pears elsewhere on this page. nor Talmadge revealed that the the Montreux conference. overthrow of the democratic party The treaty grants Turkey and buyer, and he is likely to become nesslike manner.

in urging that support be withheld ranean during peacetime; third, no Association, organized just two years

swer this for him (Secretary lckes) close the straits at the sign of war of culling and packing, in addition poned dreams of a castle in Spain, are going to answer it in November Key to these concessions to Turing they have offerings of a grade

To this bold declaration of opposition to the democratic adminis- Now that the three right dictator- to buy small quantities from inditration he added: "Don't let's allow a bunch of communists to have ferences temporarily, Britain appar- ed and packed.

present campaign in Georgia.

In his rampage at the Macon convention against the Roosevelt administration, Governor Talmadge predicted that "this crazy administration is going to end soon."

If the democratic administration

There is no other alternative. It

from which the south has expected be enthroned again.

he policies of the Roosevelt adperiments resorted to in the hope Ethiopia. when it comes to a choice between It is apparent that the voters of the government, the south will prove to be a wrench in the deli-Georgia are becoming awake to stand true to its democratic tradi- diplomacy is attempting to build.

We know what republican rule more of it. A southern democrat Typical of the hundreds of ex- forgets what the rule of that party pressions being received by The has meant to the south since the Constitution from loyal party lead- soul-trying days of the reconstrucers in every section of the state is tion era, and as Congressman Flem-

Thoughtful Georgians will hold the ham county democratic executive record in remembrance. Well may with Kipling:

> Lest we forget, lest we forget." There are still loopholes to be closed and much to be perfected in the remedial legislation that neces- ing for the market. sarily had to be enacted in haste in the effort to return the country to prosperity as quickly as possible. All of these things will be done.

ministration be driven from Wash- learned what to grow, how to grow | Conditions in the Air Service and comes from the fact that the upon deaf ears in Georgia.

The Governor has created the only real issue of this campaign in the state and in his demand that planted by the republicans.

what that would mean-and they at the suggested return of the fedaccept the challenge. eral government to the republican

of the World War.

Non-Black sea powers shall have no paign of invective and denunciation more than 20,000 tons of warships he is waging against the Roosevelt in the Black sea at any time; second, the soviets may send an un-In his speech at that convention, the Dardanelles into the Mediterin urging that support be withheld belligerent may send ships into the from the democratic administration, Black sea unless acting for the in over twenty sections of the state, League, or under a League regional and through co-operative effort "The people of Georgia can an- pact to which Turkey is a signa- growers are learning what to grow, tory, and, fourth, the Turks may how to grow the best, the necessity and riot insurance, we have post- Play Now Usual.

of this year by driving him and all of key and Russia lies in the present and in such quantity that their his cohorts from Washington and trend of British diplomacy. Pre- produce is in demand. never allowing them to return." viously, Britain threw her weight in the European balance wheel established throughout the state afagainst France and with Germany. ford an opportunity for wholesalers ships, Italy, Germany and Austria, vidual growers and assemble these have apparently settled their dif- into larger offerings, properly grad-

left-wing group of states. Britain feels, it is reported, that for the market in order to enhance trying out the acoustics. since Italy has concluded the Ethiopian war successfully, and that
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THE CONSTITUTION | party as the cardinal issue in the favor, then, too, Germany signed a edly given instances in communicapact with Austria, a move having tions to The Constitution of pro-Italy's obvious approval. This drew ducers coming to the Atlanta mar-Italy, Germany and Austria closer ket with truck loads of produce for together, and, by previous under- which they were compelled to accept standings, created close ties with a low price because it was either no Poland and Hungary.

It was French support of Turkopowers. France, seeking to strengthshould be put out of office, as the en herself by strengthening Russia, is only one alternative—the putting concessions had to be made if homely witticism, but it embodies in of Landon and the republican democratic countries in Europe were the secret of success in the marketto be as powerful as the fascist ing of farm produce.

Next step in the plan will be nust be either Roosevelt or Lan- an attempt to draw Turkey into the French-Czech-Russian-Rumanian The return of republican control control the Mediterranean and commercial aviation industry is would mean that Wall Street would Black seas in time of war. This made in an address delivered at It would mean that the party of another European conflict. Un- Technology by Edgar S. Gorrell, British have considered the Medi- sociation of America. but little, and received less, would terranean as "mare nostrum," our

While many may not indorse all ninistration, the President himself newspapers kept uttering threats in spite of handicaps which no stating that many of them were ex- against Turkey. But Turkey, grown other industry, to my knowledge,

To make Turkey her ally, Rus- These handicaps have not only

On the other hand, Kemal, Turkish dictator, has loosened the chains of his autocracy in recent years. socialization into his country's national economic life. In the Francowho would contribute to that end Russian camp he would find con- made to the nation by the Federal genial companionship of both those Aviation Commission, of which our

HOME-GROWN PRODUCTS.

ties are still being imported and find American commercial aviation policy. we, in less humble spirit, exclaim ready sale in the larger cities of the being followed. I prophesy that, with "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, still greater market for home-grown ple, however), the commission's re products when the growers as a port will stand the test of time. (3) whole have mastered the technique Limitation as to compensation which of producing high quality goods, and may be received by any one connected

Meanwhile, prosperity has taken the consumption, with small thought of in the commercial transport business. The Governor of Georgia may be in this section for the products of only ocean or highway navigable to assured that his demand that "all the north and far west. These pro- all points of the earth's surface. Oftlearned what to grow, how to grow the best, that it was necessary to grade to eliminate culls, that packing properly was essential, and finally shown by the condemnation by the over a long period of time; they sight of. buyers.

his challenge to the democracy of expect former cotton growers to a scathing rebuke of conditions learn all this in a season or two, existing in the Bureau of Air Comso there has been considerable dis- merce of the Department of Comthe democratic administration be appointment on the part of some merce. thrown out of office, to be sup- who have turned to truck growing Mr. Gorrell takes the position Played, Too,

retail his produce. However, within the past two years two movements in this state years two movements in this state. years two movements in this state at the next session of congress. have been inaugurated which will,

The Georgia Vegetable Growers' to which by several growers combin- due to the upkeep.

ing they have offerings of a grade and in such quantity that their produce is in demand.

The farmers' markets now being established throughout the state afford an opportunity for wholesalers to buy small quantities from individual growers and assemble these into larger offerings, properly graded and packed.

A well-known astronomer concludes that Mars is inhabited by snails. This would strongly suggest that there are main highways on Mars, and Sundays.

The three halfbacks have double duties. On the defense they are supposed to break up the system of attack of the opposing forwards and thus enable the fullbacks to kick the ball with his toe (rather, instep, with which good kicking is done), to another forward. The line of five forwards endeavors to sweep down the field, each man supposed to pass the ball to a companion when an opposing player gets him in difficulties.

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ently is anxious to strengthen the The importance of grading and cal observers, but nothing imporpacking vegetables, berries and fruits tant. It is believed the boys are

properly graded or poorly packed On the other hand, he has related

Russian demands that wangled instances where perfect grading and the Montreux pact from reluctant packing brought the growers a high market price. It is a very old saying that the her ally in a mutual aid pact with Yankee farmer sold his best produce

Czechoslovakia, convinced Britain and ate the culls. It is rather a

OUR AIR SERVICE

Forceful presentation of the necessity for standardization of govmutual pact. Such a lineup would ernmental relationship with the factor would probably bring Britain the conference on transportation at into line on that side in the event the Massachusetts Institute of til recent difficulties with Italy, the president of the Air Transport As-

Italy, who ignored the confer-sional investigations since 1919, ence, is quite aware of such a proj- Mr. Gorrell remarks that "it is to ect. During the conference, Italian be marveled that we make progress powerful in recent years, is no has experienced in such a concen-

perity, there can be no doubt that sia will have to break down one served to discourage patronage, the important barrier. Turkey was a air official cites, but they make it central power during the World unreasonably difficult for the air democratic or republican control of War. This old camaraderie may lines to secure additional capital. He presents the following four faccate protective machinery soviet tors as being chiefly responsible for this need:

(1) Unwarranted fear complex. (2) Governmental policy. We need a definite, more permanent one, so there will not be the drastic upsets and setbacks experienced during the past several years. In this connection, I should mention the valuable contribution mutual friend and instructor, Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, '12, was a member. In 1934 this commission, ap pointed by the President, worked in-Despite the advance made in the telligently and diligently. Its report, quantity of fruits, vegetables and although not as yet adopted in its enberries grown in Georgia, millions tirety, is considered by thinking peoof dollars' worth of these commodi- ple to be a handbook or guide or state, which fact is indicative of a certain modifications (not in princithe essentials of grading and pack- with the industry. This is contradictory to the American principle of fair For over half a century farmers play and honest reward, and undoubtof Georgia and the southeast grew edly will be corrected. (4) Need for cotton and corn, almost to the ex- airway aids and better landing faciliclusion of other food products. A eral government to the water carriers home garden produced vegetables, and all others using harbors, rivers, berries and some fruit for family and seacoasts, whether or not they be marketing the surplus, and as a con- The air is an ocean which has no sequence a great trade was built up boundaries nor coast lines. It is the

because they could not understand that there are only three choices In Schools. why their offerings failed of sale in ahead in the trend of future legiswhy their offerings failed of sale in competition with importations.

One reason is that in the present day the business of food retailing is conducted largely by "chain of the government to the aviation industry: to assume that the present ent federal aviation policy is sound and often twice that number—are compressed meetly of the proper classes. store" corporations, the national organizations having as competitors the present form of government sections of the crowds do not sit down-THE STRAITS SETTLEMENT

After five weeks of diplomatic number of independents banded to
seek to change it; or to assume that sloping banks at the ends of the field. Standing room admission prices are Congressman Fleming that Geor- dickering, European statesmen gave gether for the purpose of effecting the present policy is unsound, yet low, just a few cents, which probably in last week to Turkey, granting savings in purchases and advertis- seek to change it only after carethat country the right to refortify ing. One purchasing agent buys for ful study, possibly during the next

nelles were demilitarized at the end a hundred or more. He buys in Aviation in America can never quantity, and his purchases must be develop as it should until there is Team Examination of the new pact uniform for whatever amount he a more stabilized, and less unfair, Positions. so-called, republican-financed grass shows it to be a work of skillful buys, since the retail price must be relationship between the industry roots convention at Macon, Goverstates manship on the part of bland the same in every store in his organthe same in every store in his organto bland the government, and until the
team, goalkeeper, right and left fullbacks, center, right and left halfbacks

be taken to cure existing evils, and ward line.

The ball is round, similar to a bas-

sides would be too great. In view of the fire, plate glass Open Style

ing campaigns are noted by politi-

the overthrow of the democratic more than its share of power in its in the Atlanta territory, has repeat- vacation and rest up on the job.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Making a Martyr.

The sports writers—from Grant-and Rice to Westbrook Pegler—are usy making a martyr out of Mrs. Sonal applause. The willingness to land Rice to Westbrook Pegler-are rout of Mrs.
nor Holm JarThis young
"a swell kid,"
to be canonbecause she
the Olympic
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pinc commitof 1936. Eleanor Holm Jar-rett. This young lady, "a swell kid," is not to be canon-ized because busy making a martyr out of Mrs.

ness of kinship? We used to make martyrs, and sometimes heroes, out of bootleggers who got hurt defying the now sacrosanct constitution. The American grandstand always "boos" the umpire. An American jury, possessed by the sentiment of the senson, once sent the murderer "home to christmag." I have not been discussing this incident from the standpoint of whether the property of the standpoint of whether the property of the standpoint of whether the property of the standpoint of the standpoint of whether the property of the standpoint of the standpo

It is beside the point whether the committee made wise or foolish rules. One of the most wholesome influences of athletics is that it is always a game. Now, a game must be played by rules, and there must be some of the could defy authority and remain a member. But supby rules, and there must be some authority, such as an umpire or judge, to see that everyone plays by the rules. That means that each "plays fair." This whole Olympic group of American youths belonged to a "team," each with a part to play in one big game. "Teamwork" ite dish, until the wee sma' hours, I

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She continued to break the training rules, even after repeated warnings had been given her. They seem to think, and she perior to any authority which sought to govern her conduct, and that her defiance of their regulations was be be a lost of shown and the she was supposed for the sake of argument one member of the team, was an exception to this rule, and could spend her nights in physical dissipation, and shill win her match. The effect of this upon all the rest of the team, must be considered. And the effect of indulging her own appetites, careless of the influence upon others, etc.

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Technology by Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

Citing that the aviation industry has had more than 20 congressional investigations since 1919, Mr. Gorrell remarks that "it is to be marveled that we make progress in spite of handicaps which no other industry, to my knowledge, has experienced in such a concentrated degree.

These handicaps have not only sociation of Love of Lawlessness, So she has been showered with as been showered with the featuration of American youth. They are saying to our boys and girls, who very whole-somely, want to be great athletes, pressed their approval of her brave assertion of her right to "live her boys and girls, who very whole-somely, want to be great athletes, who would rear for the emulation of American youth. They are saying to our boys and girls, who very whole-somely, want to be great athletes, who would rear for the emulation of American youth. They are saying to our boys and girls, who very whole-somely, want to be great athletes, who with their ken boys and girls, Follow the appetite of the moment. Pay no attention to any publicity agencies, with their ken and the text of the mount of the carbon the service of discipline in order to reach your ideal. Follow the appetite of the moment. Pay no attention to any publicity agencies, with their ken boys and girls, Fundamentally it be a conscious to the moment propriet of the moment. Pay no attention to any propriet of the moment. Pay no attention to any propriet of discipline. This boys and girls, Fundamentally it to be propriet of the moment propriet of the moment. Pay no attention to any publicity agencies, with their ken boys and girls, Fundamentally it to be propriet of the moment propriet of the moment propriet of the moment propriet of the moment. Pay no attention to any propriet of the moment proprie

ty and remain a member. But pose the committe had ordained of the most wholesome and al lessons for every athlete to The "grandstand player" is to her defense?

Democratic Downfall Sought by Talmadge, Holds Wm. H. Fleming, Ex-Congressman And Noted Constitutional Expert

Editor Constitution: Was the Gov- rass and obstruct the democratic ernor justified in law or morals in party. suspending the state comptroller and The the state treasurer for refusing to promising to send Mr. Wallace comsign warrants as ordered by him missioner of agriculture, "back to

Every thoughtful citizen should de- President to dismiss that officer. In sire to make a correct answer to that the event of such an order Roosevelt question to enable him to vote intelligently in the primary election on

Let us look at the facts: The Constitution (Code 1933, Section 2, Paragraph 1809) provides: The general appropriation bill shall brace nothing except appropriations fixed etc., specifying others.

That language necessarily implies that previous appropriations must be tion bill. But that requirement does not rest on implication alone. The Act of 1899, Page 15 (Code 1933, Section 47, Paragraph 502) expressly provides

. . and such amounts so appropriated previous laws shall not be paid from treasury unless they are embraced in egeneral appropriation act. o language could be plainer.

Under their oaths neither the computations of the previous statement of the computation of the plain of the computation of the computation of the plain of the computation of the computat troller nor the treasurer without an appropriation bill could sign the warrants as required of them by the Governor. They both maintained their loyalty and integrity as sworn public officials by refusing to sign the warrants; and the Governor, smarttion (?), ousted them at the point of the bayonet, as he was commander-in-chief of the army. Of course, he would have administered the treatment to the attorney general, the state's chief law officer, except for the fact that the legislative act under which he cloaked his usurpation did not include that officer.

Whatever technical point the Gov-mor may have gained in the cases of far decided by the courts, he has yet to face the general assembly in January, 1937, when he is required January, 1954, when he is required to "report his reasons for such suspensions"—(Code 1933, Section 47, Paragraph 502). It will be interesting to read that report, if he makes one. But why should he not efuse to make a report? Is it eneath the dignity of a dictator anything he does The Main Question.

Surely fair-minded Georgians will not condemn the comptroller and the treasurer for standing up to their aths and protecting the state against an illegal raid on the treasury; nor will they fail to approve the con of these officers and award them the salaries due during the period of such illegal suspension and re-elect them in September along with our able attorney general, whose conduct in a most trying situation deserves public

approval.

The question is:

Did their conduct require, or justiy, or excuse, the Governor in suspending them and putting his "me toos" in their places? considering the Governor's

sons for suspending these officers, the members of the general assembly cannot ignore the patent fact that the Governor had a perfectly clear and legal way to meet the emergency of no appropriation bill. All he had to do was to call the general assembly into extra session as provided in the constitution. These representatives of the people will further know that the Governor publicly and continuously denied that he was respo sible for the failure to pass that bi yet subsequent disclosures proved con-clusively that he was the chief strategist in preventing its passage—as spe-cially shown by the confession in-volved in his recent statement that operating the state without an appropriation bill was the only way he

between him and the treasury, he went out of his way and dismissed the chairman of the board of regents of more reason than that this chairman, a distinguished lawyer, considered the Governor's conduct unwise and illegal. How could the Governor expose in a more offensive manner his personal vindictiveness and official arrogance? Verily it seems that our little Caesar in his own conceit bestrides our narrow state like a collossus and chops off the official heads of all those who refuse to walk under his those who retuse to walk under his huge legs! Mr. Redwine notified the public that he is going to continue the Talmadge policies. Does he include usurping the power to run the state without an appropriation bill?

Apparently he means just that. He has made no exception of that particular policy, which is the most notorious of all the illegal policies of

torious of all the megas possible political god-father.

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Tenth Geo It is a significant fact that should ever place an unscrupulous polshould ever place and unscrupilous polshould ever place and unsc God forbid) and he controlled one-third plus one of either house or sen-ate, he could so manipulate legislative ate, he could so manipulate legislative proceedings as to place himself in the same position that our Governor maneuvered himself into. It would only be necessary for him to veto the general appropriation bill with, or without, just cause, since his veto could not be overridden except by a two-thirds vote and his one-third plus one would balk it. Will Georgians tolerate the usurpetion of such financial erate the usurpation of such financial dictatorship? There is no predicting to what extremities a selfish politician

would go to promote and preserve his own domination.
Our Governor boasts that he has paid off the debt of the state. Whether the state is now really out of debt is seriously in dispute. One accountown domination. ant says the debt is not less than \$30,000,000. But it is certain that the Governor has not lessened the total amount of taxes paid, however, that amount may have been diverted from one purpose to another. The per capita sum collected from our citizens for the last fiscal year was more than for the last fiscal year was more than for any previous year.

This is lay-by 'time in Georgia This is lay-by any previous year. Our Governor has taken more money

way without waiting for instructions from the people's representatives; but no amount of money paid out on a state debt could ever compensate for the blow he has inflicted on our body questions? Turn to want ad politic, if his example should be fol-It is fundamental that the people should control the use of their money.

One man's control of finances is fraught with great danger in any af government—and much more af government—and much more 4. What sort of animal is a milli-

fraught with great danger in any of form of government—and much more in a democracy.

Says Talmadge Wants Landon.

With his record of contemptuous violation of the law behind him, our Governor is now asking the people to send him to the senate in order that he may save (?) President Roosevelt

G. Has there ever been a no-hit-no-run game pitched in World Series to series the series of his next the series of his next to serie the series of his next to series the series of his next to series the series of his next to series the series of the from his friends. In view of his past attacks on the President, who can believe that he really wants to see Mr. 8. In at Roosevelt re-elected? That is not his (or Ma't) cue. Roosevelt's election would clip his wings as a politician, while a republican in the White House would 10 use him on every occasion to embar- tler's portrait of his

The public press represents him as without an appropriation by the Iowa." That boast could hardly be fulfilled unless he could order might not feel obliged to obey! What then? Would he order out the Georgia militia?

He announces also that he will raise the tariff and repeal the income tax amendment to the constitution. Let us remember that opposition to a high tariff has been the unbroken doctrine of democratic statesmen from John C. Calhoun to Woodrow Wilson.

Income Tax Fair. As to the income tax, none was ever fairer, and the supreme court was on the very point of sustaining, by a vote of 5-4 of the judges, the act of congress imposing it; but it was curcongress imposing it; but it was cur-rently reported in Washington at the time that a long procession of vehi-cles loaded with gentlemen prominent in politics and finance beseiged the Washington residence of one of the epublican judges the night before the sion, and the vote next day 5-4 against the law—to the great dis-gust of Justice Harlan, of Kentucky, who had prepared what was intended to be the majority opinion and which he had to submit on behalf of the minority. However, the people soon took that matter in hand and passed 16th amendment to the constitution by the necessary votes of the states and that method of tax is now beyond the reach of even our egotistic

Senator Talmades should rice on the floor of the senate, shuck off his coat and thrust his thumbs under his red suspenders, and repeat the many absurd things he has dished out to he people of Georgia, he could scarce ly cause any more derisive laughter than if he should appear in patent leather shoes and with double-breasted coat and proclaim in that high forum that he intended to raise the Every people are entitled to have their government so constituted as to perform certain functions promotive of their welfare. In our dual govern-

of their welfare. In our dual govern-ment, some of those functions can be best performed by the states and some by the federal government.

To ascertain the proper division of these functions between the two governments. these functions between the two gov-ernments has been the ever-present problem confronting our states men from the beginning. The voters in any period can contribute largely to a right solution of that problem if they exercise sound judgment at the ballot box by sending to Washington men who will back up the President in any reasonable effort to advance the common good and who will check any effort that they may deem will be destructive of the proper balance between the states and the central government. That balance in our com-plicated civilization cannot in the

nature of things remain fixed. We read in the public press that ur Governor charges his opponent our Governo with having an "inferiority companies with having an "inferiority companies acquain None of Senator Russell's acquain None of Senator August symptom of tances have detected any symptom of that rare disease and we could never imagine that a son of our honored Chief Justice Russell could have inherited from him any tendency in that direction. But be that as it may, there is one complex more dangerous than an "inferiority" complex and that is a "superiority" complex—more com-monly called the "big head"—such as now afflicts our Governor. It is said

Record Will Be Ren We note the Governor's latest piece f strategy is to invent and inject int the present campaign new efiance of the laws of the state. But thoughtful Georgians will hold that less humble spirit exclaim

ooks. in less humble spirit exclaim with Kipling: getting rid of Kipling: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, o stood he went sed the tents of for no airman.

Lest we forget, lest we forget,"
It is gratifying to real Georgians to know that both of our senators are in line with the general purposes of President Roosevelt, especially as em-

> not equaled by any similar effort of any of the long line of occupants of the White House.
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> As a statement of his sentiments and his concern for the welfare of his fellowmen, it is a revelation to the public of the real 'character of the

> author. phy, it is based on the eternal prin-ciples of justice and right. In seeking for wise commonsense methods for the recognize the limitations of the constitution as its exists at any period, now or in the future, and will guard us against the political vagaries of Townsend, Coughlin, Smith and

Augusta, Ga., July 28, 1936.

Lay-by Time in Georgia Lay-by lime.

This is lay-by time in Georgia
And you know what that'll mean;
For the tillers of the soil
Gound the stores will reconvene 'Round the stores will reconvene
Now they're sharpening up their k
To a rasor edge that's keen.
Fixing for the whittling match
That is sure to intervene.
This is lar-by time in Georgia
The farmer's left his growing fields;
Now he's basking in the glory
That the season richly yields
If you've never walked a furrow
Behind old Dobbins' constant plod.
You don't know how far you've misses

This is lay-by time in Georgia
Now the boys begin to swipe
The melons from their neighbor's vine
That is hanging julcy ripe.
This is when God's smile is favored.
On the hardy sons of toil,

Our Governor has taken more money out of the taxpayers of the state than any governor has ever taken.

True he has applied it in his own year will be retained by the state of the state of

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Name the religion founded by
Mary Baker Eddy.

2. Name the longest river in west-

lent, who can bewants to see Mr. S. In ancient Egypt, who was Maat
That is not his
ction would gin C. Which

9. Which state leads in the produc-10. Where is the original of Whis-

Covington

SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES. pose between the ball and the goal he

Noise, chatter. Rattle, clatter, Voices shatter bitter curse; Just try to write, Your thoughts indite, Or here invite The muse of verse

know that this Is far amiss, Please don't hiss. I do my best; But all around A flood of sound Surges, to pound The lyric guest.

Trans-Atlantic. I have seen possibly a score of colege football games on this side of the Atlantic ocean. Never have seen professional football in this country. I was brought up, however, and

went to school, in England and there I was a youthful fanatic about the ducers have been in the business entimes this fundamental is lost game called Soccer. Soccer, by the the sidelines is thrown back into play way, is derived from "Association," by a man of the opposing team to the properly was essential, and finally shown by the condemnation by the British sport. It was familiarly that quantity was considered by senatorial committee headed by spoken of as "Association" football, Senator Copeland, of New York. meaning the important professional It would be entirely too much to expect former cotton growers to expect former cotton growers to learn all this in a season or two,

attendance figures. The game is played in many of the schools and colleges, though Rugby football is the accepted college game.

small encouragement from such a these relationships in a more busi- and a forward line consisting of centers are small encouragement. ter, inside left and inside right, outoverthrow of the democratic party

The treaty grants Turkey and is the objective of the bitter cambis the objective of th

> the ball or in tackling another player. A visiting Briton says we never That is, except the goalkeeper, who is permitted to use his hands on the ball within a stated number of feet from the goal. To score, the ball must cross the goal line between the uprights and beneath the crossbar.

> > What is known as the "passing" game is now the vogue. The kick-off is by the center forward, who usually "passes" the ball with his toe

on the offense, the halfbacks form

a secondary line, supporting their forwards and keeping the ball down the field in enemy territory.

The two fullbacks are the husky lads

Shoulder "Charging." The nearest approach to the tack-

ling of American football is the "charging" which is done with the arms down and with the shoulder as the point of impact. A good charger, plowing into you with his shoulder moving upwards from a slight crouch, can take you off your feet mighty A goal simply counts one point and

a score of 1 to 0 or 2 to 1, or something like that, is common. A game resulting 5 or 6 to 0 is one-sided. game to watch and a good professional team will perform seemingly mirac lous plays. way, there are no player ons. A game consists of two halves, of 45 minutes each, with a 15minute intermission, and each team finishes the game with the same play-

ers who started. If a player is hurt, that's just tough luck and the team plays with ten men until the injured man can come back. Fouls bring free kicks. A ball over the goal line, the attackers have a free "corner" kick. That is, from a spot one yard from both side line

Two Big Contests. The one football association practically controls professional teams. Instead of having various leagues, there

s the one association, but with

vision One, "Division Two," "Division Three," etc. Division one includes the twelve, supposedly, best teams in the country. They are rated, like baseball, country. They are rated, like baseball, on the percentage of games won and lost during the season, which is the fall, winter and early spring.

At the end of each season the first and second place teams in Division Two are moved into Division One, the two tailenders in the first division being "demoted" to the second division. And so on between the tailenders of the second division and the

ers of the second division and the eaders of the third division, etc. Thus, it is, theoretically at possible for a team to climb from a minor division into the top place of he highest ranking group in the coun-

The other big contest each year is for "The Cup." This is open to any team, amateur or professional, that cares to enter at the beginning of the ries of eliminations, each team drop-There are eleven men on a soccer out when it loses. bigger teams are always "seed-only coming in on the final

stages.

The semi-final cup games draw tremendous throngs and the final, always played at the Crystal Palace grounds, London, numbers its crowds 'way up in six figures. Every town in the country has its "Cup Tie" savings clubs, members paying small weekly dues for the privilege of a visit to London by special train and expenses for the bir game. stages.

only

the big game.

The winner of first place in first division of the association season is tremendously honored, but nothing like the team that wins the annual cup Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Wednesday August 2, 1911:
"The bill to permit women lawyers to practice before the bar in Georgian and the state of the bar in Georgian and the state of the bar in Georgian and the state of the state of the bar in Georgian and the state of the s

gia was defeated vesterday in the house of representatives."

And Fifty Years Ago. From The Constitution of Monday, From The Collection of the Collection of the Collection of the C. H. Swift, the undertaker, has five of as fine horses as there in the state. He has them well are in the state. He has them well are drive them." trained and a child can drive them."

God made a garden here below
Transcending all in evening's glow.
God made a garden for homey through
Where men might sometime walk alone.
In His all-wise plan of life He knew
There must be work for men to do.
For an idle brain will evil find
So He neade a garden for all mankind
Where health is wrestled from the sod
And a place to walk alone with God.
—MAMIE O. ODUM.
(Mrs. Henry Odum..)

God Made a Garden.

Of Kindergartens Run by N. Y. A.

Important Work Brings Magnificent Results Among Parents and Children, Both of Poorer Homes
Scattered All Over Georgia.

This is the third of a series of articles to appear weekly discussing the educational advantages of the new fields that the government, through the National Youth Administration, is opening to young boy and girl workers who are being given jobs that will not rob their recents of employment. ents of employment. By LAMAR Q. BALL.

One thing they will have, no doubt.
They may have to crush future Talmadges who will grumble about the

these group meetings on pre-natal care, spiritual training of the child, what parents owe to their children, good food habits for children, sex education, development of desirable attitudes toward children; play and its side Deactur; the Martel Mills nursery school, lat Egan Park, or either of the two colored nursery schools—one at the West Side school, on West Mitchell street, or the Decatur nursery school—and ask any of the 2-year-old or 5-year-old students, freshman or senior, what he does during the day and he will say:

"Wash Our Feet."

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Associated Fress State Writer.

Monday, August 3.

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What Uriah S. Stephens started with his knights of labor in 1869 is still much a matter of dispute in the ranks of organized workmen. Stephens, born August 3, 1821, sought by his knights of labor to bring the day and he will say:

"Wash Our Feet."

is easy to foresee a foot bath on every corner, with middle-aged Atlantans pausing here and there, throughout the day, slipping off the shoes and stockings, if they have any, and sitting earnestly down to the task of soaping and rubbing and drying and pol-ishing and inspecting and with ap-parent dissatisfaction, starting the whole business over again, soaping and rubbing and drying and polishing and inspecting and after four or five ear-nest repetitions of this formula, cry-ing to whom it may concern: "Look, ain't they clean?"

"Look, ain't they clean?"
Force of Habit.
And after that resuming whatever life it is that begins at 30 or 40, content and, possibly with unbridled pride, announcing to bystanders:
"Look, my feet's cleaner 'n your'n!"
Habits do things like that!
This foot bath habit is being ground into the mind more deeply than the dirt is ground into the day nursery feet.

At lunch time in Atlanta, 30 or 40 years hence, these foot baths will be the busy places, for no one in a day nursery school—the toughtest bully or the most demure co-ed—is allowed to Old-Age Pension. sit down to lunch without having bathed the feet. And the lunches they eat are worth 10 or 15 minutes of anyone's time with a wash cloth. Here's a sample:

Cheese Souffle

Green Beans Chopped Cabbage
Whole Wheat Muffins Whole Wheat augusta
Applee Sauce—Milk
On another day it may be:
Turnip Greens

On another day it may be:
Crisp Bacon Turnip Greens
Carrot Sticks
Buttered Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Corn Muffins
Rice Pudding Milk
All Like That.
All the menus are like that—wellbalanced and body-building.
Ask Tom, or Joe, or Emily, or Mary
how they like the food and they'll
answer:

answer: "Good food, 'n you don't get none

if your feet ain't clean."

These day nurseries have been established by the WPA for four rea-

1. To restore unemployed teachuseful services.

2. To develop the physical and

mental well-being of pre-school children in needy, under-privileged

needs of their children.
4. To set up an environment and

daily program appropriate for pre-school children as a demonstration for schools, homes and welfare

agencies.
Schools Growing. opened in February, 1934. Sixteen schools were established that spring with 500 children enrolled. In May, 1935, there were 55 schools in operation, with 2,655 children enrolled, 141 teachers, 75 other workers as dictition-cook, maid and janitors, and 43 part-time nurses. Carpenters selected from relief rolls were given jobs and incomes, remodeling old buildings and constructing equipment, for the children have swings, slides, sand piles and all the other devices that entertain the kindergarten mind. During the contract the last session of congress to correct the last session of congress to the program was resumed and this year they are running summer and year they are running summer and year they are running summer and year they are running successful at an early date when con years they are they are reconvens.

DAN SUDDERTH. Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1936. at other tasks during the day, are re-lieved of the worry of what is hap. Deplores Appeals

at other tasks during of what is many lieved of the worry of what is many pening to their children.

At the Scottdale nursery in Death of the several children several children Kalb county are several children whose mothers were compelled to lock them in the house, unattended, during the day. The mothers, out of Carolina College for Negroes, Durham,

them in the house, unattended, during the day. The mothers, out of their meager wages, had no means of employing nurses to guard the babies.

Children Growing.

Today these mothers stop by the nursery on their way to work, leave the children and pick them up in the afternoon on the way home. And the children are growing, physically and mentally, under this work of the New Deal. Emphasis is laid on the physical well-being of the children. Physical examinations by a physician are encouraged, thus making it possible diseases as well as to aid in making people.

James E. Sheppard, president North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham, N. C., July 24, 1936. It is based on real facts, that are as clear to the common sense knowledge of the average citizen as the noon-day sun.

I really think any political campaign conducted and fought on the basis of appealing to the prejudice and malice of the masses of the people by injecting racial, sectional or historical venoms is nothing short of criminal forth the issues intelligently, without appealing to hatred and malice of the encouraged, thus making it possible forth the to detect and prevent communicable appealin diseases as well as to aid in making people.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

H. G. Wells should be trying his hand at this story, because it concerns the Atlanta of the dim, distant future; 'way off there, 30 or 40 years from now, when just a few of those who consider this year's elections provocative of mayhem will be still alive, and worrying.

The story has to deal with the substrata of the growing generation; that quota of the city's population now enjoying what life has to offer at the

quota of the city's population now enjoying what life has to offer at the happily indifferent ages of from 2 to 5.

They are the student bodies of the Works Progress Administration's five nursery schools in Fulton and DeKalb counties. Thirty or 40 years from now they will be the old grads of the New Deal, gathering perhaps in festive celebration at annual banquets; serious factors in local politics, because their number, which is now just 145 in Fulton and DeKalb counties, is growing rapidly and some day they may be to politics what the veterans of various wars are today.

Vital Foot Baths.

One thing they will have, no doubt. and growth to maturity is largely ac-cidental, are learning how to rear children according to recognized stand-

One thing they will have, no doubt. They may have to crush future Tall madges who will grumble about the cost of such things, but their enthusiasm will carry the day and Atlanta may look forward to foot baths on every corner, just as horse troughs were on the corners in days gone by.

The reason is simply this:

It is hard to break habits formed during the tender years. This course in the bathing of feet, which is an important item in the curriculum of the nursery schools of today, is an important item in the daily life of the students.

Walk into the Faith nursery school, Walk into the Faith nursery school, Walk into the Faith nursery school, what parents owe to their children, what Uriah S. St.

important.
Fifteen young girls, on the rolls of the National Youth Administration, in Fulton and DeKalb, have been as-"Wash Our Feet."

"Wash our feet, 'n—'n—'n drink milk—'n—'n wash our feet—'n-'n-'re —play games—'n—'n—'n wash our feet—'n-'n-'n wash our feet—'n-'n-'n wash our feet. Whatcha doin', wanna wash your feet? Where y' goin'? What's y' name? Look, I'm gonna wash my feet. Wanna see?"

That's why, peering into the future through the spectacles of Mr. Wells, it is easy to foresee a foot bath on every signed to the nursery schools to help the teachers and to learn the secrets of this growing profession. These girls are between the ages of 16 and 25, have finished their schooling and are daughters of parents on WPA the of they are relieving their parents of the burden of their support and are learn-ing a useful profession for their future support. Two to six of these girls are assigned to each school in the state. In the colored nursery schools, colored girls are learning the job.

Helps All Groups.

The parents are happy; the teach-

ers are being given work without which they would be among the ranks of the unemployed; the girls who are learning under the NYA have something to occupy their minds during the critical, formative years of their lives, and the children are enthusiastic.

This washing of the feet is some-

And the daily naps, the group play and above all, the daily diet of milk and fresh vegetables.

Drop into one of the schools and watch this work—you're certain to find all available wash basins alive with feet and soan watch and so was the schools.

Editor Constitution: When Gover-nor Talmadge vetoed the act passed practically unanimously by the 1935 legislature to submit to the electorate people of Georgia were for the first time in the history of the State de-nied by the chief executive their con-stitutional right to vote on funda-mental law. Yet the burden of the governor's prayers for some time has been "Lord save our federal constitu-tion," while at the same time he has shown no more regard for the state constitution than a hog does for Sun-

day.

For sometime our national government has been paying to all dependent citizens of the United States a pension of \$15 per month to those above 65 but requires that this amount must be matched by the states. Several extended by the states. eral states have already begun penioning the dependent old people and hese states begun to participate in his fund as soon as it became a law. Now all the states except Georgia and three or four others have com-plied with the terms, and I understand that by the end of the year the other states will have qualified and then the dependent old people in every state in the Union except Georgia, the Empire State of the south, will have been provided for. Doubtless this will be gratifying to Gene Talmadge for he

can then boast "I carried my point."

The federal government should not do more for the citizens of one state than it does for the citizens of the other states, regardless of what the individual states may do for taxpay-The schools are in operation all over Georgia, the first having been opened in February, 1934. Sixteen schools were established that spring with 500 children enrolled, 1 May, 1935, there were 55 schools in operation, with 2,655 children enrolled, 141 seeches 755 ather workers as diet is schools from the control of the states have to bear their proportioned burden. Under the terms of this act the government virtually says to the old people "your national government is willing to help you provided your state government will meet

fight at the last session of congress to correct this situation and allow all the states to participate in this fund and their friends are hopeful they will be

To Racial Prejudice

Yours truly, JOHN MACAULAY,

Foot Washing Found in Curricula Children Today Grow Strong, Healthy in NYA Kindergartens The Happenings of Depression Era Has Meant Little to Thrifty,



Mothers who are forced to work for the support of themselves and their children have found relief from anxiety in turning their children over to WPA and NYA nursery schools established throughout Georgia. is sife and not left at home unattended. Agnes Matthews, an assistant instructor at the NYA project at Scottis sife and not left at home unattended. Agnes Matthews, an assistant instructor at the NYA project at Scottis did, near Decatur, it shown teaching Joanne Fortnere Sampy Holosoft, and the part of the past 200 years by the original daren and about 200 lay comeounters, and about 200 lay comeo Here trained attendants feed and train the children, while the mother is comforted by the assurance her child is safe and not left at home unattended. Agnes Matthews, an assistant instructor at the NYA project at Scott-

TUESDAY, ANGUST 4.

It is the year 1891. The place is the office in Wall Street of Russell Sage, the financier-philanthropist.

A man enters. He is Henry F. Norcross, he says, and wants money. He wants \$1,200,000; and unless the figure of the declared of the says and wants \$1,200,000; and unless the figure of the says and wants as \$1,200,000; and unless the figure of the says and the says and wants and political life, such as Colonel Robert J. Hendron Says, and wants \$1,200,000; and unless the figure of the enemy.

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ras sluggish with fire water a Ka kaskia Indian crept up and buried murderer's knife in Pontiac's back.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6. The penitentiary at Auburn, N. Y. The year 1890. A room with a queer shaped chair. Prison guards bring in a man. He is William Kemmler. He had murdered Matilda Ziegen, and had been condemned to death.

There was much stir about the Kemmler execution Mon had been

Kemmler execution. Men had been put to death for murder before. There was nothing new in that. But always before it had been the gallows, the state of the state or a firing squad or, abroad, the ax.

In New York state on August 6, In New York state on August 6, 1890, they were putting a man to death in a new contraption. It worked well enough; too much current, perhaps, too long applied, and some rought spots in the technique. But bservers were satisfied when it was over that electricity was a humane

weapon of death.

That was the first electrocution in
New York state, August 6, 1890. FRIDAY, AUGUST 7.

R. G. Dun was born 110 years ago, but his name is still widely used to designate the credit standing of American firms and individuals.

The son of immigrant Scots, you
Dun came to New York in 1850. One of his biographers commented shortly after Dun's death in 1900 that the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun had "great influence in moulding the credits of the country.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8. Charles A. Dana, one of journal ism's shining lights in the day of "per sonal" journalism, was born Angust 8, 1819, at Hinsdale, N. H., his an-cestry tracing to that Richard Dana from whom Chief Justice Dana and the two Richard Henry Danas de-

managing editor on the New York Tribune came to an end when the two giants of journalism disagreed on the conduct of the Civil War. Several years later as head of the "Sun," Dana achieved his greatest distinction

Personality.

He has a smile
Warm as spring's first melting glow,
Flashing in sudden sympathy
On those whom fortune gives to know
A friend—
A smile which dares a storm to blow
And separate his heart from any of theirs

He has a smile
Comprehending then they laugh or cryThat tenders strength and sid
Bids sorrows fly
Like clouds before the sun—
A smile that brings a sigh
Because its radiance cannot be returned in
RIGGINA RAPIEE.

cross, he says, and wants money. He wants \$1,200,000; and unless the filife, such as Colonel Robert J. HenTo quote from wants \$1,200,000; and unless the filife, such as Colonel Robert J. Henderson, Colonel L. P. Thomas, Colonel Robert F. Maddox, Major William He flourishes a bomb.

Sage says: "Your demand is abcolored."

To quote from General H. D. Clay ton, who commanded the division composed of Stovall, Baker, Gibson and H. Hulsey, Captain William Lowndes Calhoun, Captain J. W. Summers and others.

Captain Evan P. Howell was in Captain Ev

Sage says: "Your demand is abourd."

Norcross throws the bomb, It arploides with deafening noise.

What the assassin had threatened, however, did not happen. The finament of a battery in the regiment cere escaped with only slight injuries, and lived to enjoy many more years of life.

Today is the birthday anniversary of Russell Sage, born at Shenandoah, N. Y., August 4, 1821.

N. Y. August 4, 1821.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5.

The battle of Bush Run, Mich., was fought between the Indian forces moved on and concentrated in the effected exalpust 5-6, 1763, and came and on the Georgia rationad, savege. Once the English pointed out to him that it would be to his admendated between the Leiden for was a greeable, except that the would have the foot of the read on the savege. Once the English pointed out to him that it would be to his admendated between the Indian forces was a subtract with him that it would be to his admendated between the Leiden force was a greeable, except that the would not recognize George as gainst the French, Pontiac of the part taken by the Russell Sage object that the would not recognize George as a sovereign and interest of the transplant of the part large in the ferror of the American Bible Society with right right and forming in two lines to be in the right and forming in two lines to be in the right and forming in two lines to be in the first, and from the easter with the search of the state through the the first Georgia state troops under the color of the great part of the American Bible Society exhibit in the hall of religion at the color of the All and forming in two lines to be in the tatack was not the state throop, and the state through the tatack was a subtle with the search of the state that the value of the state that the color of the exposition showed that 35 to 10 the exp

not recognize George as a sovereign.
Pontiac offered to accept George as duct. All day long the battle raged an "uncle" but the king wouldn't play in the thickets and ravines. The men of the famous 42d Georgia regiment, around causing trouble and taking scalps as best he could.

Two years later, however, Pontiac got tired of being beaten in major engagement. He sued for peace, and thenceforth behaved himself pretty well.

One night—in 1769—Pontiac dropped over to Cahokia, across the Missispipi from St. Louis, and participated in an Indian carousal. While he was sluggish with fire water a Kas-

buried a Official Figures This Anti-New Dealer Reveal Inaccuracy Will Vote for Russell Of Governor's Claims Editor Constitution: Governor Tal-

madge has a way of going hog-wild anti-New Dealer and every fiber of with figures. In his speech at Lin- my being has revolted against the opcolnton he is reported by the Associated Press as estimating Georgia's
negro population of 65 years and over
at 75,000.

According to the 1930 United States

It is a spectrally the time of the senatorship I purpose to vote for and advocate the re-election of Dick Russell.

In doing this I am inclined to dis-

census there were all-told but 113,178 people both white and colored of
this age in Georgia in 1930. Negroes
numbering 36 per cent of the state's
population, there could have been no
more than 41,000 negroes of pension

more than 41,000 negroes of pension age.

For the 10 years previous to the 1930 census, Georgia's population increased four-tenths of 1 per cent. If this same ratio was maintained from 1930 to 1936, there cannot possibly be today more than 41,000 to 42,000 to 1936, there cannot possibly be today more than 41,000 to 42,000 to 1936, there cannot possibly be today more than 41,000 to 42,000 to 1936, there cannot possibly be today more than 41,000 to 42,000 to 1936, there cannot possibly the same will be safety the same to possibly against the same will be safety the same to the

Editor Constitution: I have often intended to write you and tell you how much I appreciate the articles by Dr. M. Ashby Jones in The Sunday Constitution.

stitution.

The article in last Sunday's Consti-

sended.

His services as Horace Greeley's and are benefited by these fine articles who, like myself, have not taken the word giants of journalism disagreed on the conduct of the Civil War. Several Atlanta, Ga., July 29, 1936.

Loneliness. Twilight and evening shadows
To some bring content and rest;
To others the peace and calm
Bring a very deep loneliness. The stars a-twinkle in the sky Seem beckening to me— Saying, "Follow after us And lonely you'll not be."

In fancy's flight I go with them Aud soar to realms beyond Ever seeking here and there The something that can't be found. The lonely heart is ever fraught
With real, unhappy pain—
With no assurance of sweet relief
Like sunshine follows rain.
CONNIE FROST.

World's Sunday School Convention. More than 3,000 delegates from 60 countries, including many world leadof the bravest feats of the war and its performance has always been placed to the credit of the 42d Georgia regi-

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If Gene Talmadge had been in the senate all of his vocal shouting and vain glorying would not have changed the result one speck. If Gene thinks a senator has the power of a president or a governor it is just too bad for his supposed political intelligence and faulty statesmanship.

Now that there may be no confusion in the records it is well enough for it to be made plain that those of us who belong to anti-New Deal faith are not voting for the New Deal, but that he deserves another term as senator.

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If Gene audiences totaling 750,000 persons.

Emperor Haile Selassie Preaches a Sermon—The League of Nations is when crimson lips and midnight eyes Were lifted up to me.

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D. A. McPHERSON. Cuthbert, Ga., July 29, 1936.

Love. Kind hands helping make weaker once

strong, Filling sad hearts with glad sweet song;

Soothing a tired little one to rest, Aiding the careless to do their best; Reviving hope in an aching breast; Pointing the forsaken to heavenly This is love. Practicing the kindest deeds we know.

Extending aympathy to friend and foe;
Providing the dejected an urge to go;
Sharing Christ in this land below—
This is lava—
Thorne Long MILLER

-JEPTHA LONG MILLER.

The Church World Prosperous Farmers of Pennsylvania County

By HERMAN L. TURNER,
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian
Church Atlanta. Ga.

The Lutheran News Bulletin announces that Ghandi's son, Hiralal,
has officially announced that he has
a ccepted the

Editor Constitution: In these days of widespread crop failures from extensive drouths and other adverse conditions calling for millions of dollars drouted and the federal government for farm relief, it is of special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest to know accepted the response of the country where no special interest

By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church Atlanta. Ga.

has officially ann accepted the Christian faith. "Dr. Machen Finds His True Church," according to a recent editorial in the Christian Cen-

Christian Century:
The little group of superfundamentalist Presbyterians who have faithfully followed Dr. J. Gresham Machen, deposed clergyman, from the Presbyterian church would

country where prosperous agriculture still prevails.

Upon a recent visit to Media in eastern Pennsylvania I had the opportunity, long desired, to visit and inspect the farming area of Lancaster county, recognized for a generation as the most prosperous agricultural county among the more than 3,000 counties of the United States.

We traveled by suto and covered county emigrated from Germany and

We traveled by auto and covered every section of the county traversing splendid highways. The landed area is divided into beautiful valleys, rolling hills and in some parts mountains.

The soils are not washed into gullies anywhere and show the effects of but little erosion from rains, where rainman, from the Presbyterian church of its own. "The official decisions which the Presbyterian church the United States of America has lately reached, sitting in a judicial times when the results of their forefather of the religion of the r

clovers and timothy for hay. The cultivated lands are each year prepared tivated lands are each year prepared by deep broadcast plowing and harms of the most recent trouble, "have proved to Presbyterians who understand the issues involved that the church is apostate." Accordingly,

the church is apostate." Accordingly, the "Presbyterian Church of America"
was organized on June 11 by 33 minwas organized on June 11 by 33 minfor the past 200 years by the original children of the parent-owner and, as farmer settlers and their direct defor the past 200 years by the original children of the parent-owner and, as farmer settlers and their direct demarriages are generally arranged for the parents,

these herds of livestock numerous large compost heaps were conspicuous on every farm seen, the well rotten manures to be later hauled out and spread over the cultivated lands for soil rehabilitation and to furnish plant

soil rehabilitation and to furnish plant food for growing crops.

The farm homesteads are attractive, being constructed of stone and lumber materials, all painted and kept in good condition, with nicely fenced yards surrounding lawns, shrubberies and flowers. Every farm has a large two-story barn painted red, where the livestock, feedstuffs and farm tools are well housed from the weather.

The entire farming area of the country appeared to be fully populated with

ty appeared to be fully populated with gia is to reclaim her one-time reputation as the "Empire State of the efficient type if Georgia is to reclaim her one-time reputation as the "Empire State of the South."

HARVIE JORDAN.

every man is an irresistible longing We would suggest that the three R's

World's Sunday School Convention.

More than 3,000 delegates from 60 countries, including many world leaders in religious education, attended the 12th World's Sunday School Convention at Oslo, Norway, one-fourth of the delegates were from the United States and Canada. England sent 300. Scandinavian countries were represented by hundreds more. King Haakon, of Norway, was the convention patron. The primate of the Church of Norway, the Right Rev. John Lunde, bishop of Oslo, was official host. Leadership training, daily vacation Bible schools, a program of adult

This Anti-New Dealer
Will Vote for Russell
On His Fine Record
Editor Constitution: I am a rabid
anti-New Dealer and every fiber of
my being has revolted against the operation of that program, but in the
present election for the senatorship I
purpose to vote for and advocate the
present election of Dick Russell.

host. Leadership training, uan,
tion Bible schools, a program of adult
christian education and religious education in general were on the conferblue violets, than of some flaming orchied of the jungle. I would rather
muse over the gurgling music of some
across all barriers of race and language, were reviewed. Sir Harold
Mackintosh, of Halifax, England, is
president of the association. The
World's Sunday School Association is
composed of organized units of religious educators in 48 countries.

Tacture Tour
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Kagawa Completes Lecture Tour—
Closing a six-month lecture tour of the United States, Dr. Kagawa sailed for Oslo, Norway, where he will attend the World Sunday School convention. At the studios of the National Broadcasting Company, where he gave his final address over a national hook-up, Dr. Kagawa admitted that his American tour had filled him with grave concern over the future of Japanese-American relations. "In Japan," he said, "5,000,000 read English well and know something about the United States. But in America there are allowed the mind of the vagabond re the v

Kagawa Completes Lecture Tour-

t at Geneva, the emperor said: "Apart from the Kingdom of the Lord, there is not on this earth any nation that is superior to any other. Should it happen that a strong government finds that it may, with impunity, destroy a small people, then the hour strikes for the weak people to appeal to the League to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment.

"Placed by the aggressor face to face with an accomplished fact, are the states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? Your assembly doubtless has before it proposals for reform of the covenant and rendering more effective the guarantee of collective security. Is it the covenant that needs reform? What undertakings can be of any value if the will to keep them is lacking? It is international morality which is at stake, and not the articles of the covenant.

For I have tramped those crooked streets, Those crowded streets, those mystic streets.

And didn't know and didn't care, If any had an end; If any had endidn't know and didn't know and didn't know and didn't know and didn't k

that there are some sections of the country where prosperous agriculture still prevails.

Unon a recent visit to Media in

county emigrated from Germany and Holland about 200 years ago and are known as Mennonites or Quakers, a religious sect which had the leader-ship of William Penn.

Their descendants continue to adhere to the religion and simple tastes of their forefathers. Vrey few of them use automobiles but ride in buggies and wagons. The farmers wear platclothing, mostly denim overalls. The women and girls wear long black dresses and old-fashioned bonnets or wide black hate.

They regularly attend their religious services but take little part in modern social affairs. They are strictly law-abiding people, sober, moral, energetic and thrifty.

They have the reputation of meeting every obligation, whether verbal or written, promptly and operate their farms free from debt. The market values of the farm lands in Lancaster county are from \$300 to \$500 per acre and practically none for sele-

have preserved their soils by crop rotation, raising livestock and by ef-ficient farming operations. They have succeeded and are prosperous even in this period of extreme de-

The Georgia farmers have ruthless-

Atlanta, Ga., July 31, 1936.

The Three R's.

Editor Constitution: Georgia has always gone strong for "the three R's." in the next primaries will be: Roosevelt, Russell, Rivers.

Roosevelt, And will work to the R's who will work for enlightenment and progress.

Other R's may be represented in the lesser offices, such as Roberts.

ANGUS E. ORR.

Charles Ave., N. E. ANGUS E. Clarles Ave., N. Atlanta, Ga., July 31, 1936.

The Way I See It. The way I see it, po' folks. Honey, Are the ones that spend the money; They've always got a good excuse, But rich folks will not turn it loose.

The dif'rence is that po' folks try To get the money for what 't will buy, The rich man's main and chief obsession Is money for its sole possession.

The way I see—the middle man
Will have to do the best he can
To straighten out the situation
And pay the momied obligation!
MARY J. BLACKBURN.

To Roosevelt, the Compassionate. A PAIR OF SONNETS By MARY HAMMOND.

Aroused by capital within the breasts
Of men, who, heretofore not deemed the
worth
Of great machines, are sought as honored

By so-called self-made men of humble by so-called self-made men of humble birth.

Tour own was noble, as your heart and aims;

Tour sympathy for men beneath your realm

Is but enhanced by others' foolish claims.

That it will be your ruin—that the helm will soon be taken our by them that say of slavery; "I did it why can't they?"

The great humanitarian of yore
Can but approve your efforts to set free
The economic slaves, who always bore
Oppression, till your altrustic pies
For the "forgotten man" gave him a chance
To live, and learn to know the things that
God
Has always meant for him. The great advance
In science that He willed, the roads un-

rance
In science that He willed, the roads untrod
As yet by man, all point to his desire
That ev'ry creature have an equal right
To worship Him in beauty's ardent first
Made possible thru freedom and the light
Of knowledge—your own goal and our belief,
Oh, great humanitarian, our chief!
MARY HAMMOND.

No man is worth a woman's tear, so dry
Your eyes of sorrow—life is fair today
With bright Spring flowers gayly on display,
And birds are nesting. No, we may not
eigh
Because of things that hurt. If we but try
We can bring beauty back—we even may
Make of these heartaches something that
shall pay
If we can only smile and cease to cry.

Come, take it on the chin, and hold your own.
The world wants not a person who is down;
And only so can man expect to win.
Hold up your head, assume a hopeful tone
If even for a while you play the clown.
Time heals the heart of pain if we can grin.
—CAROLINE PARKER SMITH.

Greatest Newspaper." The task has been quite a joyful one, and the many letters I have received from readers of poems I have written has filled my soul with a deep satisfaction. There are two things I would like very much to know at this time: First, what poems of mine which have appeared in The Atlanta Constitution have most pleased the readers of the paper. Second, upon which subjects

paper. Second, upon which subjects would the readers of the paper prefer to have me write upon poetically in the fature? I can be communicated with through P. O. Box 1733, Atlanta,

CAPT. JOHN 8. MADDEN.

THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

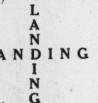
All you young would-be flyers, boys and girls alike, should enjoy this viation crossword puzzle. It contains some good flying terms, too.
IN THE AIR.



The definitions: HORIZONTAL.

Airplane. Where a plane flies.

Busy insect.
Part of an airplane wing.
Covered with ice. Company (Abbr.)





Nose, oven, seed and ends. Robin, owl and thrush. Crossword puzzle solution.



ANSWERS TO TRUE-FALSE TEST. True—1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9. False—3, 4, 5, 10.

RIDDLE ANSWERS. 1. The morning glory. 2. The tick of a clock. 3. Because she needs a beau (bow). 4. A crane. 5. Clouds.

The following letter was received recently by a concern that manufac-tures corn syrup: "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better now than they were before I started."

SHORT CIRCUIT. Len: "Clark calls himself a human dynamo."
Dun: "Well, why shouldn't he?
Evertyhing he has on is charged."

Wooden Platforms for Horseshoe Pitching

By RAY J. MARRAN.
With a pair of movable pegs like the one illustrated, you can pitch horseshoes in the front yard without digging up the sod. Or, when the ground is muddy, you can play on a sidewalk or driveway.

By RAY J. MARRAN.

pipe fitting tightly in the hole in the base, will be sufficient to hold the peg in an upright position and allow lots of hard usage from the horseshoes hitting against it.

Aviation Offers Fascinating Careers for Ambitious Freak Snowstorm

Chills Westerners On Mountain Trip

The region of Glacier Park, in Mon-tana, is the top of the world as far as North America is concerned, for snows that fall on Triple Divide Peak drain into Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic

waters.

I spent 18 months on one trip in this locality before it was set aside as a park, and during that time I roamed all over it. Often I had one or more Blackfoot Indians with me, and they told me stories, of many wonderful things that had happened here in days long gone. Some of their tales were of Napi, servant of the sun, one of their mythical characters who could change himself into anything he cared change himself into anything he cared

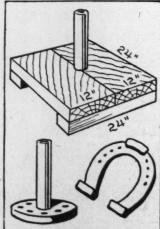
change himself into anything he cared to at any time, or make himself invisible, or change people into animals and animals into people.

Another character in their stories was called, Sour-Spirit Person, and he too could do many supernatural things, according to Blackfoot tradition. Perhaps some day I'll tell you a few of these wonderful tales just as they were told to me at many a campfire high up among the mighty peaks. But this time I'm going to tell you about a snowstorm that caught me up there one hot day in August and nearly froze me before I could get out of it!

Heat Is Intense.

I had been up near Gunsight Pass

Make the base from one-inch lumber, cutting two pieces 12 inches wide by 24 inches long. Cleat these two by 24 inches long. Cleat these two pieces together to form a base 24 inches square. In the exact center bore a hole, in which a short section of gas pipe may be inserted for a peg. Hold this peg to the base by having one end of the peg threaded, so a plate (plumber supply houses sell them as "floor plates") may be screwed on the end of the pipe and then screwed to the underside of the wooden base with heavy wood screws. wooden base with heavy wood screws. These screws in the plate, with the



Attempted Sacrifice --



Pets Editor.

When you buy your canary you will probably get him in the same little wooden cage in which he has traveled from Germany. But be sure to buy your canary from a reliable dealer. Most of them are trustworthy, but there are some who are not, and they

there are some who are not, and they can easily fool the public because few of their customers will know very much about birds.

If you can, you ought to get a bird

bearing the trademark of one of the

bearing the trademark of one of the best importers. These companies mark their best stock so that the customer will get the full value of the money spent. Look under the wing of the bird you buy, and if there is a stamped mark on the feathers, you will be safe in buying that little singer

singer.

Are Vital to Health of Canary

Others Demand Business Course Fine Future Promised

Some Jobs Open to Pilots Alone;

Girls Who Can Meet Test.

By WILLIAM M. KROGER. Amelia Earhart, when asked why she flew, replied, "For the fun of it." she flew, replied, "For the fun of it."
That was several years ago. Now, girls have a different answer. For them, aviation still holds adventure and thrills, yes, but also profit. The jobs listed below promise all three.
Pilot—Whatever her goal in aviation may be, a girl achieves it quicker with a pilot's license, either limited commercial or transport. A limited commercial license, obtained after 50 hours of flying, allows its holder to do everything but teach students and command air liners. A transport license is secured after 200 flying hours and its possessor is barred from no

cense is secured after 200 flying hours and its possessor is barred from no phase of piloting.

A girl has her choice of two ways to learn to fly. The best way is to enroll at a high-class school that teaches everything from ground work to meteorology (study of weather). The average cost of this training is \$1,500, but a student graduates with her transport license.



able while flying.

Knowledge gained as a stewardess, or while employed in a traffic branch,

also fits a girl to manage airports of flying schools, and puts her foot firm-ly on the ladder leading to air line executive posts.

Engineering—At present, the build-

Engineering—At present, the building of airplanes is at a peak never before reached. The cry for good aeronautical engineers for research and testing is falling on the ears of everyone in aviation. And it is being answered only feebly by girls.

The reason is not hard to find. Aeronautical engineering requires expensive special training, and like piloting, has been considered a man's field. There are few women engineers. Most girls in the mechanical side of aviation prefer decorating interiors of aircraft, working in factories sewing airplane or parachute fabric, and so on. plane or parachute fabric, and so on. But a shortage of engineers provides a golden opportunity for the girl with a mathematical mind. Over drafting board and in wind tunnel, she can give free rein to her imagination, planning the aircraft of the future.

Hand Tennis Will Give You Thrills Of Court Game

Like to play tennis? Do you want to hold a tournament? Then try hand tennis, which furnishes all the thrills

dives under the surface by throwing his head and arms down and his feet into the air. When he comes up, he takes two more strokes and dives again.

3. Trick Swimming—For any one who is a fairly skillful swimmer, here is a good stunt: Turn over on the back, arms stretched straight out be back, arms stretched straight out be whoth his father was that he was too modest—not aggressive enough. Buddy knew that he was too modest—not aggressive enough. Buddy knew that he worked hard on his job. Often the bind you. The trick is to swim feet first in this position without moving the hands. It is done by swiftly bending your legs alternately at the knees. When the foreleg is entirely bent, let it go back slowly to the straight position. This motion propels the body feet foremost without aid from the hands.

Make the base trom one-inch lumber, cutting two pieces 12 inches wide the cutting two pieces 12 inches with the cutting the program is a correct to take a little two pieces 1

The Proper Cage.

Get a cage at the same time. Brass cages are all right, but they are not nearly as good for the birds as the white enameled box cages. The latter are usually cheaper and easier to keep clean, and the birds are not as liable to take cold in then, for the back of the box cage is solid metal.

With the ordinary brass cage you must always be careful to keep it out of drafts and to see that your bird is not cold.

Look under the wing of the bird you buy.

for the bird to swallow with ease.

You know, a bird has not teeth. His food is swallowed to a crop, where it is soaked with digestive juices, then it passes through a stomach to the of drafts and to see that your bird is not cold.
You will also need a supply of gravel for the floor of the cage and some food for the inmate. Some dealers offer paper coated with gravel, but that does not work as well as the regular material. Perhaps you can get gravel near your home without cost. That will be fine. Don't get too large grit. It should be just right it is soaked with digestive juices, then it is ground with gravel, as stomach to the gizzard. There it is ground with rough stomes—the grit you have placed on the floor of the cage. These small or the floor of the cage. These small stomes act just the way your teeth do. You couldn't chew your food if all your teeth were pulled out. You will feature selections from the "Blue would be sick. When a bird doesn't get any grit it cannot be healthy.



So, from the foregoing it would appear that radio, like any other pursuit, settles down to a survival of the fittest and that talent, plus a knowledge of how to keep pace with the change in entertainment standards, leads to long and profitable careers.

"G" GIRL.

Mary Kendel is a member of the vocal septet, the Seven G's, featured with Hal Kemp's orchestra on the Crumit and Sanderson program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock to might. A medley including "I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping," "Gotta Dance" and "It's Love Again" will begin the broadcast and be followed by "There isn't Any Limit to My Love," "Pompero," "Sophisticated Lady," Startone and South America.

The Seven G's will be heard sing ing Ed Sandle's arrangements of "It's Got To Be Love" and "Cosi Cosa" from the recent Marx Brothers film, and Hal Kemp and his orchestra will play "The Misery of Love" and "Farewell Blues."

Frank Crumit will present "The Willem Van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland Symphony orchestra.

play "The Misery of Love" and "Farewell Blues."

Frank Crumit will present "The Golfer's Lament," a skit built around his own composition, "Donald, the Dub." Frank and Julia will be heard in a duet of "Honey." Later Miss Sanderson will sing the popular tune "Rendezvous With a Dream."

PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY.
Willem Van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland Symphony orchestra, will act as guest conductor of the Robin Hood Dell orchestra in its program from Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, to be heard over WGST at 7:30 tonight.

The program will present Brahms' Fourth Symphony: excerpts from the

POETIC STRINGS.

Music appropriate to the Sunday mood will be played on the "Poetic Strings" program to be heard over WGST at 9:35 o'clock this morning. The selections include Wagner's "The Rosary," by Nevin; Romberg's "I Built a Dream One Day" and "Dolorosa," by Filipucci.

DAY DREAM.

POETIC STRINGS.

Music appropriate to the Sunday Fourth Symphony; excerpts from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz; Tschaikowsky's Andante Cantabile; the "Sailor Dance" from Gliere's "Red Poppy," "Invitation to the Waltz" of Strauss, and Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Did You Know?

Will Court Know?

Spanish Rhapsody."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Did You Know? . . . "Good Will Court" conducted by A. L. Alexander will be a new Sunday feature beginning September 20. . . Bob Hope has received two offers from Hollywood studios to make pictures there this fall.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WOAO WABB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFIL WSPD WJST.

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6:00—Clyde Lucas' orchestra,
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson. 7:00—American dances. 7:30—Robin Hood Bell symphony.

9:30—Sunday community sing. 9:30—Sunday community sing. 9:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra. 1:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 1:30—Charlie Barnet's orchestra. 12:00—Organ, orchestra, nocturne.

NBC-WJZ.*

**BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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**6:00—Tim, Irene and D. Wilson.

**6:30—Husbands and Wives talk.

**7:00—Revive of musical comedy.

**7:30—Goldman's band concert.

**8:00—Cornelia Skinner, monolog.

**8:15—Paul Whiteman's Variety.

**9:00—Twilight Hour orchestra.

10:10—Tress-Radio News.

10:11—Miss Skinner.

10:10—Jul Whiteman.

11:00—J. Lunceford's orchestra.

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ing right through the year. . . . Frank Black is putting the finishing touches on an original concerto for the organ. . . . concerto for the organ.

Phil Regan has been offered extended bookings in Ireland, Scotland and London, but cannot accept because of movie and radio commitments.

Leo Reisman will be guest conductor at half a dozen fall concerts.

Phil Lord will utilize ideas he has presented on the air, when he writes a full-length play.

B. A. Rolfe was one of the first musicians to play jazz on a cornet.

Harry Salter once sold his violin to join the Texas oil rush, then bought another one to earn his way back home.

When playing vaudevill Phil Baker keeps in condition by a few ker keeps in condition by a few games of handball with "Bottle"

11:00—First Presbyterian church service.
12:00—Music Hall Symphony erchestra,
NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
1:00—Symphony orchestra, NBC.
2:00—News, NBC.
2:15—lustrumental ensemble, NBC.
2:30—Benno Rabinoff with orchestra, NBC.
3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
3:00—The Pressers, oriental romance, NBC.
4:00—Tom Terriss, oriental romance, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC.
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6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:00—Music Camp Concert, NBC.
10:00—Two City Foursome, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:30—Carl Ravazza's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Carl Ravazza's orchestra, NBC.



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Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Adamson, to Dr. Lloyd Hubert Darby, of Metter, formerly of Vidalia, the date of the marriage to be an-

AGNEW-BRITTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Agnew announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Cecilia, to James Fulton Brittain, of Birmingham, Ala., and Albany, the wedding to take place in Sep-

Miss Lucille Stewart

Weds Dwight Beeson

Of interest is the announcement

made by Mr. and Mrs. Frances Irvin

Stewart, of Marietta, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Stew

emnized on July 20. Mrs. Beeson re-

sided in Chattanooga, Tenn., until her

She is the maternal granddaughter

of the late William Robert Johnston

and Barbara Jane Johnston, of Jas-

parents are the late John Roger Stewart and Nancy Minerva Stewart, of Chattanoga, Tenn. Mrs. Beeson is possessed of a gracious personality and has won a wide number of friends in Atlanta.

Harris-Gurganus.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mrs.
K. W. Harris announces the marriage
of her daughter, Frances Claudia, to
Jerry Sparksman Gurganus, of Lakeland, Fla., on Saturday at the Baptist pastorium, the Rev. J. F. Singleton officiating. Miss Vera Spell was
the only attendant.
The bride wore a gown of navy blue

Mr. Gurganus, who formerly lived here, now holds a position with the telephone company in Lakeland, where he and his bride will reside.

arrival in Atlanta in 1924.

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The bride wore a gown of navy blue chiffon with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and gladioli. She graduated from the Fitzgerald schools in 1931, and received her normal diploma from G. S. C. W. in 1933. Since then she has been teaching in Ben Hill and Irvin county schools. BERKELE

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MILLER-GLOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Littleton Glover, of Newnan, the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

WOLFF-BALL

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Wolff, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Estelle, to Stephen Adler Ball, of Selma, Ala., the marriage to take place in the autumn.

LEACH—HURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Pope Leach announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to Joseph Christopher Hurst, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

art, to Dwight Moody Beeson, of At-MADDUX-AYCOCK. lanta, the marriage having been sol-

Charles L. Maddux announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillie, to Melvin T. Aycock, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

WARD-DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ward, of Iron City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Jack Dale, of Athens, the cere-mony to take place on August 27 in Donalsonville at the First Methodist church. Cards.

DAVIS-LANEY.

Judge and Mrs. Solon M. Davis, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila, to John T. Laney Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date. McCARLEY-JOHNSON.

has won a wide number of friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Beeson's mother is the former Miss Rosa Foster, of Alahama, and his maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster. His paternal grandparents are the late Captain and Mrs. W. B. Beeson. He attended Emory University, where he was popular in social and scholastic affairs, and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated in business with his father in the Liberty National Life Insurance Company. When Mr. and Mrs. Beeson return from a Caribbean cruise on September 10 they will reside at 1111 Briarcliff place.

William S. McCarley, of Bowdon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Alice Inez, to Herren L. Johnson, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized on August 9.

CONNOR-BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Connor, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Clifford H. Bell, of Doerun, the marriage to be solemnized late in August.

HOPKINS—KEANUM.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Faye, to J. Willard Keanum, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PURCELL—KITCHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purcell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to Charles Aaron Kitchens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LOTI—POE.

Mrs. John Loti announces the engagement of her daughter, Olga Theresa, to William Burt Poe, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BIRDSONG—ECKLES.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Reuben J. Eckles, of Bostwick, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in the fall.

Mrs. John F. Dwyer, of Lockport, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Catherine, to Philip Fitzgerald Etheridge, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Is Betrothed to Dr. Darby Jr.



An announcement made today which carries social interest is that of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Adamson Hale to Dr. Lloyd Hubert Darby Jr., of Metter, formerly of Vidalia. The date of the marriage will be announced later, and after their marriage, the popular young couple will reside in Metter.

The bride-elect is unusually attractive and lovely. Her beauty combines golden brown hair and brown eyes, and she belongs to the Sigma Delta sorority. Miss Hale attended Druid Hills High school and Wesleyan College in Macon. Her only

MISS CAROLYN ADAMSON HALE.

Miss Lucile Estelle Jones Weds Mr. Talbot at West End Church

The marriage of Miss Lucile Estelle
Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Gordon Jones, and William Howard
table was covered with a lace cloth.

in Canton and Cartersville.

The young couple will reside in Cartersville.

Poulnot-Matthews Betrothal Is Told.

Betrothal Is Told.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of interest over Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Poulnot, of Jacksonville, and Dr. Earle Dwight Matthews, of Griffin, whose marriage will take place in September.

Miss Poulnot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poulnot, of Jacksonville, and is a beautiful brunet. She is a favorite in younger circles of Jacksonville.

Dr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Matthews, of Homestead, Fla. A native of North Dakota, he has lived in many states of the Union. After his preliminary education he was graduated from the University of Florida, where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is now assistant agronomist at the Georgia Experiment Station here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitmire, of Westminster, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Marcus Claude Long, of Walhalla and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

COMPTON—WARRENFELLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon Compton, of Athens, announce the egagement of their daughter, Alice Dorsey, to Joe Francis Warrenfells Jr., of LaFayette, the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn.

GOLDIN-WEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goldin Sr., of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, to Eugene Weaver, of Bremen, formerly of Draketown, the wedding to be solemnized in

BRYSON-MOEHLENBROOK.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Bryson, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lou, to Arthur Henry Moehlenbrook, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday, August 12.

SMITH—HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Murial, to John D. Huff, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Mrs. J. Freeman Suttle, of Suttle, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to John Cox Webb Jr., of Demopolis, Ala., the marriage to take place on September 2 in Suttle. JOHNSON-EVERETT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Sarah Henrietta, to Alvin Duane Everett, of Rome, the marriage to take place in September. MATTHEWS—FLEMING.

Mrs. John William Matthews, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Elbert Franklin Fleming, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. POULNOT-MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poulnot, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Earle Dwight Matthews, of Griffin, the marriage to take place in September. SEGERS—CHAMBERS. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Segers, of Cochran, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Lollie, to James Robert Chambers, of Cochran,

formerly of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized on August 8. OWENS—PENFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Pansy Lou, to William Elbert Penfield, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on August 12. RING—CALLAWAY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Ring, of Philomath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Frank Thornton Callaway, of Philo-

math, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents on August 12.

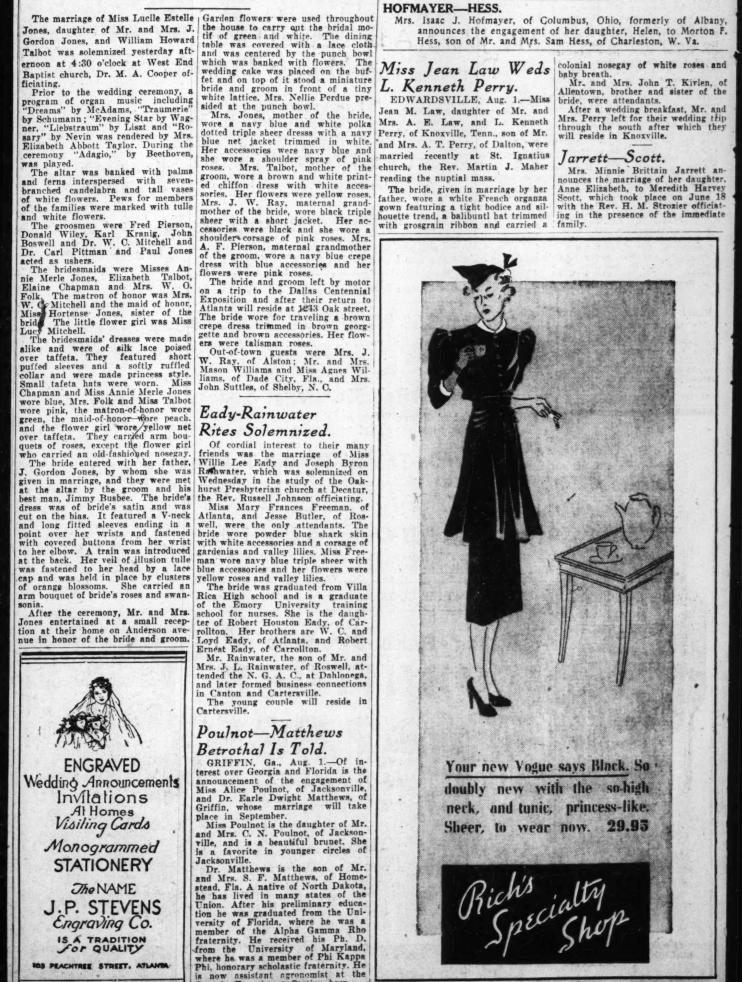
BILES-SMITH. Mrs. W. R. Hampton, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Janet Biles, of Miami, Fla., to Dan McCoy Smith,

also of Miami, the marriage to be solemnized at, an early date.

Mrs. Lonella Smith, of Villa Rica, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Harry L. Mitcham, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on August 30. No cards.

HOFMAYER-HESS.

Mrs. Isaac J. Hofmayer, of Golumbus, Ohio, formerly of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Morton F.



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A wedding of unusual beauty and sacredness was solemnized at the Clifton Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon when Miss Rosa Howell Croft became the bride of Henry Lewis Young. The church, which was decorated by friends of the bride, was artistically decorated with stately artistically decorated with stately palms, cathedral candles and cut flowers. The Episcopal ring ceremony was used with Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian church, officiating.

church, officiating.

The local choir, directed by Miss Eugenia Faulkner, rendered the nuptial music, with Miss Faulkner at the piano. A three-part arrangement of "Oh, Promise Me," was rendered by the chorus of girls' voices, which was followed by a solo, "I Love You Truly," by Miss Virginia Ogletree. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," also a three-part arrangement, was beautifully sung by these fresh young voices. Miss Faulkner played the "Wedding March," by Mendelssohn, for the recessional.

Miss Mary Croft was the maid of

Miss Mary Croft was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in aquamarine-blue lace, with hat to match, and carried talisman

roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Robert M. Croft, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white mussoline de soire, worn with hat and short veil to match, and she carried a prayerbook showered with valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Rhesa Purnell.

The bride and groom left after the ceremony for points east and will reside after August 15 in their new home on McLendon avenue.

Colquitt Wedding Centers Interest.

Centers Interest.

COLQUITT, Ga., Aug. 1.—Miss Ann Elizabeth Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Houston, became the bride of Felix Patrick Davis, of Blakely, on Tuesday. The Rev. E. M. Overby, relative of the groom, officiating in the presence of friends and relatives. Mrs. Y. L. Roberts, of Donalsonville; Mrs. G. C. Jinks, of Colquitt, and Don Bridges, of Blakely, furnished music.

Hurbert Mosely and Horace Jernigan, of Blakely, lighted the white tapers. Ushers were Carl Houston, brother of the bride; C. R. Barksdale, Hurbert Mosely and Horace Jernigan, of Blakely. The maid of honor was Miss Mamie Sara Maddox, of Blakely was ring bearer. Mrs. C. E. Grow, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and little Misses Janet Wilkin and Patricia Hunter were flower girls.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Dr. W. H. Houston, and they were joined at the chancel by the groom and his best man, Carter Davis, his only brother. Her beauty was enhanced by her bridal dress of white starched lace made redingote style with big puffed sleeves. She wore a picture hat of white horsehair braid with a dainty spray of flowers next to her face. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses fringed with diantum fern and showered with white satin ribbons and Mexican tuberoses. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs.

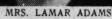
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MRS. W. D. WALLACE JR

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Hazel Estelle Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stanley, and her marriage took place last Sunday. Miss James' engagement was announced last Sunday to Eugene C. Ennemoser, the marriage to take place at an early date. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Janice A. Maddox, daughter of Mrs. Julian Maddox, and she and Mr. Maddox are residing in Atlanta. Mrs. J. K. Alexander, the former Miss Margaret Ross, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ross, and her marriage is an interesting recent

of the junior groups or special junior committees within chapters. It is my sincere hope that during the coming year all chapters will concentrate in

sincere hope that during the coming year all chapters will concentrate in an effort to awaken interest in junior membership, and as Mrs. Becker has suggested that we take under our guiding care some boy or girl and show American youth the American way, this work will be the keynote of this administration.

"By resolution, the Continental Congress voted to raise the Ellis Island quota to two cents, now making five cents in all. You will find that we have made this correction on our honor roll requirement. By resolution also Continental Congress of the Organization of the work of the place a tablet in Constitution Hall honoring our honorary president general, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, treasurer, and Mrs. A. L. Wade, parliamentarian. Park Methodist W. M. S. meets to be shown during the given the opportunity to make a voluntary contribution to this new undertaking. The new D. A. R. handbook is ready. This handbook will be of great value to every in the work of the were represented at the meet-ing of the organizations of them were noted to be especially good and worthy of special recommendation to the organizations of them were noted to be especially good and worthy of special recommendation to the organizations.

Better Films Officers.

Election of new officers of the Decatur Better Films Committee feature from the etity hall of Decatur. Mrs. Armand Hendee, president were: First vice president, Mrs. A. F. Newman; Time Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul Methodist church will be held Monday at the church on Monday at the church on Monday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Compoamor will preside and Mrs. A. L. Wade, parliamentarian. Provided the meet Tuesday mornig, August 4, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. building.

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Montgomery, Ala., Will Wed Mr. Ball

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 1.— Cordial social interest in several south-ern cities is centered in the announce-ment made today of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Estelle Wolff, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Wolff, to Stephen Adler Ball, of Selma, the marriage to take place in Montgomery in the autumn.

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Miss Wolff, who is possessed of unusual beauty and charm, is the youngest of three charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wolff. She received her preparatory education in the schools of Montgomery and graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore. She has traveled extensively in Europe and is identified in delightful social circles in Denver, Col., Atlanta, Ga., and in New York, having spent much time since her graduation in these cities.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolff, of this city, who played an important part in

city, who played an important part in the early development of the city. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Regenstein, who were pioneer citizens of Atlanta and factors in its civic and social life, her grandfather having been a leading in-

lustrialist.
Mr. Ball attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and served on the staff of the Corolla, the university annual. He is prominent in the social and business life of Selma, where he and his bride will reside.

Herring-Stowers. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—A marriage of interest was that of Mrs. Sallie Herring and David F. Stowers, of Albany, which took place on Sunday at Monticello, Fla. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison.

The bride has lived here a number The bride has lived here a number of years, where she is well known and has many friends. Mr. Stowers is a traveling representative for a well-known hardware and mill supply concern at Albany. They will reside in Thomasville.

Balkcone-Bailey.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Balkcone and James Wilbur Bailey, both of Macon, which was solemnized on Sunday in Jeffersonville at the home of the Rev. A. N. Morris, who officiated. The bride's sister, Miss Effie Balkcone and the groom's sister, Miss Lucile Bailey witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Control of Friends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Jefferson Agnew to James Fullon British Briss Bessie Cecilia Agnew, to James Fullon British, and Albany. The wedding will be solemnized in September. The bride elect is a representative of families prominent in Alabama, Virginia and Georgia. Her maternal grandfather is Leander Walker Reeves, of Atlanta, formerly of Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Jefferson Agnew to James Fullon British, and Albany. The wedding will be solemnized in September.

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Lee Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. No.; 13, will meet Tuesday mornig, August 4, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. building.

The third division, Georgia Rebekah, I. O. O. F., meets with Mableton Rebekah lodge in Mableton on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maude P. Bridges; president state assembly, will be present.

Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon Company recreation room. Mrs. J. A. Guinn will preside and Wesley House worker will give reports of summer camps.

Sunshine counsel meets on Tuesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at 1002; Hemphill avenue.

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The Harold Byrd Unit No. 68 of the American Legion Auxiliary executive board meets at the home of Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The regular meeting will be held on Angust 14 at 7:30 o'clock, at the U. D. C. chapter house on Avery street.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178. O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in Grant Park Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. A program will honor Mys. Geneva Foddrill, associate grand conductress of Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S.

W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue M. E.

Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of I. E., meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. B. H. Mason as chairman, Mrs. S. G. Mason as co-chairman, will entertain members of the division at a luncheon at 1 o'clock preceding the meet-

Miss Croft Weds Belles Wed at Recent Rites and Lovely Bride-Elect Miss Evelyn Wolff, Miss Cecilia Agnew To Be Bride Of Mr. Brittain in September



James Fulton Brittain, of Birmingham, Ala., and Albany. The wedding will be solemnized in September.

The bride-elect is a representative of families prominent in Albama, Virginia and Georgia. Her maternal grandfather is Leander Walker Reeves, of Atlanta, formerly of Anniston, Ala., and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Laura Oswalt Reeves.

Crawford-Jones Rites Solemnized At Church Here

Miss Jean Miller Crawford became the bride of Myles Copeland Jones at a beautiful ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Stewart R. Ogles-

pastor, the Rev. Dr. Stewart R. Oglesby, officiating.

The altar was banked with handsome ferns, with tall floor baskets of Easter lilies and white gladioli placed at intervals to carry out a green and white color motif. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra held burning white taners. Mr. Neilson, organize gave tapers. Mr. Neilson, organist, gave a program of nuptial music as the guests were assembling. Charles W. Harris and J. W. Jones,

Charles W. Harris and J. W. Jones, brother of the groom, acted as ushers, and the bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Margaret Crawford, as maid of honor, and Mrs. R. W. Peek as matron of honor. They wore gowns of marquisette fashioned on similar lines, Miss Crawford in peach and Mrs. Peek in iris. The dresses featured tight skirts, flared at the knees, and short puffed sleeves. They wore slippers to match and carried arm bouquets of gladioli, snapdragons and roses in pastel shades.

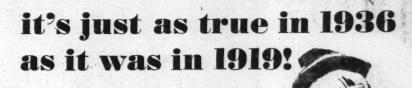
The lovely bride entered with her father, Hugh Crawford, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met

was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John C. Jones, his brother. She was becomingly gowned in a model of white taffeta that was worn by a family friend, Mrs. A. McElroy, at her wedding 40 years ago. The gown was fashioned on princess lines with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a full train built in at the waist. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a band of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies

of the valley.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford, mother of the bride, wore navy blue chiffon with a blue hat and a corsage of pink rose-buds. Mrs. J. W. Jones, mother of the

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Aug. 1.—The wedding of Miss Carolyn Winston Vance and J. Coker Riley, of Sumter, S. C., took place on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vance, on East Main street, with J. H. House officieting.



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Miss Louise Leach Will Wed Joseph C. Hurst in September

Of cordial interest to a wide cir-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—
Miss Emily Alsop Pearce, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Haywood Jefferson Pearce, of Brenau College, and James Gayle Duniap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dunlap, of Gainesville, were united in marriage at a beautiful ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Friday morning, July 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Russell, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, in the presence of members of the families and a few intimate friends.

The ceremony took place before an artistic arrangement of palms and ferns, in the center of which stood a tall floor basket filled with stately Easter Illies and white asters. On either side were white seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers.
Prior to the ceremony Emil Bruno Michaelis, dean of the Brenau College department of music, rendered a violin solo, "Poem," by Fibich, accompanied by Mrs. Michaelis, planist. Mrs. Will Logan, the sopranosang "Oh, Promise Me." the same selection sung by Mrs. Logan at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents, 25 years ago.

The lovely bride wore a gown of navy blue chiffon fashioned with high neck and flowing sleeves. A small close-fitting hat of navy blue taffeta trimmed with a tiny veil completed her costume. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill rose-fitcle, Ga.

Marticle friends

Of cordial interest to Joseph Christopher Hurst. The marriage takes place in September at the home of the bride; bunied in September at the home of the bride-lect's parents in West End Park.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Pope Leach, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandparents were the late Junge and Mrs. Charles Henry Flury, of Atlanta, formerly of Harlem, Ga. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. and Mrs. John Wesley Leach, promote and with the promote of the bride-lect's parents in West End Park.

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ALLEN'S DOWNSTAIRS

Hopkins-Keanum Betrothal Is Told

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. James, Hopkins of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Faye, to J. Willard Keanum, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hopkins, who have been residents of Atlanta for many years. On her ma-ternal side Miss Hopkins is the granddaughter of Joseph M. Denton, promment contractor here, and the former Martha E. Stephens, of Chatta-

mer Martha E. Stephens, of Chattanooga, Tenn. On her paternal side she
is the granddaughter of the Hon.
W. Claborne Hopkins, of Union City,
Ga. Miss Hopkins attended the publie schools here, finishing at Hatton's
Business College in 1932.

Mr. Keanum is the son of B. M.
Keanum, and the former Miss Clyde
Nunnally, of Cummings, Ga. Mr. Keanum attended the schools there, He is
connected with a construction company here. He and his bride will make
their home on Highland avenue following their marriage.

at the University of Georgia where he was an honor student in the de-partment of business administration.

brothers are Mitchell Hurst, of Atlanta; Frank Hurst, of LaGrange, and Andrew Hurst, of Johnstown, Pa. His paternal grandparents were the late Rev. John Newton Hurst and Mrs. Eleming Pope Leach, late Rev. John Newton Hurst and Mrs. Eleming Pope Leach, whose engagement to Joseph Christopher Hurst is announced, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill rosebuds tied with gold ribbon.

Mrs. Dunlap is a graduate of Brenau College and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Beta Sigma, honorary literary society. Having a soprano voice of unusual quality she was especially prominent in the department of business administration. He is also a popular member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national fraternity. Upon graduation he entered into business with his uncle, W. C. Thomas, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Deorge W. Townsend, of Montagement of Dustiness with his uncle, W. C. Thomas, of Gainesville, Dr. Riley being at one time associated with the late Dr. and Mrs. Vanhoose and Dr. Pearce at Brenau College. His mother was formerly Miss Eva Riley, of Louisville and this city. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Riley Dunlap, also of this city. After a motor trip through the Carolinas, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will reside in Gainesville.

Miss Mary Dwyer, Lockport, N. Y. Ten New Residences beach residences, and interesting additions to this colony already numberTo Be Bride of Philip Etheridge Are Being Built Gaines will e Rites



Photograph by Charlena Studio, Buffalo, N. Y. MISS MARY CATHARINE DWYER.

Georgian who was reared during the "homespun" era. Mrs. C. T. Tillman

expressed appreciation of the chapter Mrs. Coyne for her hospitality.

Mrs. Coyne was assisted in serving

by Mesdames Russell Emerson, Evelyn Tillman Malloy and Miss Mildred

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Of wide interest here and in the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. John F. Dwyer of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Catharine Dwyer, to Philip Fitzgerald Etheridge, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Dwyer and the late John F. Dwyer. She attended St. Joseph's Academy in Lockport and Teachers' College in Buffalo. Miss Dwyer is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, of Atlanta, whom she has visited upon numerous occasions.

Miss Dwyer is a beautiful ash blond with blue eyes and fair com-

At Sea Island, Ga. Gainesville Rites

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Aug. 1.—There is marked activity in building in reconstruction to be southern coastal Georgia, as is evi-

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Aug. 1.—There is marked activity in building in southern coastal Georgia, as is evidence by the construction going on at Sea Island. Before the opening of the winter season 10 new residences are expected to be completed and construction has already begun on five of these. The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Blyth, of Staten Island, N. Y., is nearing completion, and will prove an attractive beach residence, with its white stucco walls and informal arrangement. This house is only one block east of the house burnt and Mrs. Alfred Newell, of Atlanta. One of the handsomest houses at Sea Island will be that of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Till, of Chicago, who purchased an entire block reaching from drive to ocean and located between the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Jone O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Welle Ga. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neille, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neille, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. All Harvey of Saginaw, Mich. are having a house built on the lot directly next of t

Sea Island, and are in England for the summer, but will return to the fall to occupy their new home.

Construction will begin soon on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton, of Paris, France, and Cleveland, Ohio, which will be built on lots adjoining those of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King, of Atlanta.

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Mrs. James J. Goodrum, of Atlanta, recently purchased property at Sea Island, and it is expected that she will build within a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith have also recently bought an additional lot to add to their beach front lots, but they do not expect to start their house for some months. Plans are now being drawn for a number of other homes which will be started before long.

All of the homes now being built are harmonious to the Mediterranean keynote set by the architecture of the Cloister hotel and prevailing on the island. The new houses will be unusually attractive and at least two will cost over \$50,000. Others will



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Daughters of the Confederacy President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Batonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. O, T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Ois Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss Mary Liszie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Ea:onton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Q, Walker, of Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. W. Smith, of Decatur, 319 Church atreet; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; resorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covingion; poet laurente, Mrs. Gerbert M. Franklin, of Tennilla. Honorary Fresidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Foebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Biount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattle Lyons, of Marietta.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Mrs. W. P. Smith Is Indorsed For U. D. C. Division Treasurer

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS,
Of Covington, Editor Georgia
Division, U. D. C.
Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C., of
Decatur, and Mary Brantley Chapter,
of Dawson, have indorsed Mrs. W. P.
Smith for division treasurer, and
Mrs. Ivey C. Melton for historian, the
election to take place at the annual
convention to be held in Thomasville
in October. The announcements are the U. D. C. members. Mrs. John convention to be held in Thomasville in October. The announcements are as follows: "Agnes Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Decatur, has the honor of presenting the name of Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, for the office of division treasurer. Mrs. Smith is a past president of Agnes Lee Chapter, and the Lo. D. C. members. Mrs. John Duncan gave a sketch of the life of Miss Rutherford. The guests then sang "Bonnie Blue Flag," led by Mrs. Haygood Smith. This was one of Mrs. O. J. Taylor read "The Home-off Agnes Lee Chapter and past division treasurers and hameagae of the life o of Agnes Lee chapter and past divi- spun Dress" as a tribute to this noted of Agnes Lee Chapter and past division chairman of publicity, and is now serving the division as registrar. She is prominent in the religious, civic and social life of Decatur, and is a member of the Baron DeKalb Chapter D. A. R., the National Society United Daughters 1812. and the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century."

Mary Brantley chapter, Dawson, presents Mrs. Ivey C. Melton for historian of the Georgia division, U. D. C., the election to take place in Thomasville in October at the forty-first annual convention. We feel that in presenting Mrs. Melton to the members. secretary; Mrs. Gray Roland, corre sponding secretary; Mrs. T. W. Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Smith, historian; Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, regasville in October at the forty-first annual convention. We feel that in presenting Mrs. Melton to the members of the Georgia division we are offering them a woman fitted in every way for this responsible office. She is an honor graduate (A. B.) of Wesleyan College. The following offices held by her depicts the richness of her experience: Mrs. Melton has served her graduate of the served her grad by her depicts the richness of her experience: Mrs. Melton has served her chapter in almost every official capacity as president and as historian; won the loving cup for Confederate Reminiscences and her chapter history was used as a model for the state; served Georgia division as auditor in 1933-35; at present division chairman of marking historic spots. She is a member of United Daughters 1812; regent Stone Castle chapter, D. A. R.; president, third district Georgia Feding officers elected for new year:
Mrs. R. F. Brooks, president; Mrs.
M. Blanchard, first vice president; Miss Gussie Reese, second vice president; Mrs. W. M. Booth, recording Oglethorpe county chapter, U. D. C., held July meeting in memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford at home of Mrs. Minnie Crawford, on the lawn. Several members brought a guest with

regent Stone Castle chapter, D. A. R.; president, third district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and official historian of Terrell county. We will appreciate your support.

U. D. C. members regret the tragic death of Miss Jessica Randolph Smith, 60, whose father designed the Stars and Bars, the flag of the Confederacy She was struck by a motor truck and suffered injuries that caused her death on July 27. Miss Smith will be remembered as bearing the flags at each carry of the start of the s will appreciate your support.

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Quitman chapter. U. D. C., sponsored a tea honoring the late Miss Mildred Rutherford, noted Georgia historian and educator, at which Mrs.

The Jewish Educational Alliance is scheduling a two-week period from August 20 to September 3 for Jewish Girls Scouts at Camp Civitania, according to Edward Kahn, executive director.

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past president; Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, past president; Mrs. | Miss Bessie Hagan and Mr. Kalb Warren A. Coleman, of Eastman, re-Were Married in California cording secretary; Mrs. Grady Co-



MRS. CARL J. KALB.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagan, of | Rev. W. L. Riley performed the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagan, or Morrow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Hagan, to Carl J. Kalb. of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on June 22, in the chapel of the First Baptist church in Long Beach.

Mev. W. L. Kiley performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends. At present Mr. and Mrs. Kalb are making their home in the Gaytonia apartments in Long Beach where the bridgeroom holds an office on the U. S. S. Houston, with the United States navy.

PERSONALS liams Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on July 20 at St. Joseph's Mrs. John D. Little leaves next Fri- Katherine. The baby is the only

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Williams Sr., and a granddaughter of Mrs. J. J. Hogue, of Bessemer, Ala. Mrs. Williams was formedly Miss Lila Paden.

The Work of Mrs. Pitts and Associates In Beautification of Cascade Rose

Miss Frances Kraft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson Kraft, underwent an operation for appen-dicitis at Crawford Long hospital on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Murray, of Concord, and she visualized the possibility of Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Murray at their home on Flagler Pictures of the project appear in let was unveiled by little Clara Adams

Miss Margaret Morgan has returned | tion of The Constitution and show the | tragic death several days ago. Miss Margaret Morgan has returned following a month's visit to Des Moines and Chicago. Miss Mildred Morgan is in Tampa where she is visiting relatives and friends.

Upon returning to Atlanta, Mrs. Pitts took steps toward arousing in-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifton Orr, Mrs.
E. Lee MeNaughton and Miss Marilyn McNaughton have returned from High Hampton, N. C., where they spent some time.

HIS took steps toward arousing interest in the minds of residents of the road so that they would be willing to sponsor this gigantic undertaking. In the medal was bestowed upon her for the founding and her never-ceasing work towards sponsor this gigantic undertaking. In the medal was bestowed upon her for the founding to the beautification of Cascade road.

The trees and shrubs show the persistent care and attention that Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Hudson, of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundick, at their home, 354 Candler street, and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and daughter, Margaret, have moved from 1450 Boulevard, N. E., and are now located at 1338 Avalon place, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs are occupying the Springdale road home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Irving Gresham during their stay at Sea Island Beach. Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Miss Eloise Gresham, Irving Gresham Jr. and Tyler Gresham accompanied their parents to the seashore.

visit to famous old Heidelburg, a Mr. and Mrs. Urban D. Mooney Jr., short stay in Switzerland. She will also spend some time in Paris and in London. of 1765 Peachtree road, are in New York city.

Lawrence A. James and Misses Sara and Betty James are at Day-tona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward are in

Mr. and Mark New York city. where the bridegroom holds an office on the U. S. S. Houston, with the United States navy.

Miss Mary Torrance, of the Emory University library staff, sailed from New York for England on Friday, July 31. She will spend her vacation there and on the continent. Among there and on the continent. Among the interesting parts of her itinerary lower, 520 Manford road, S. W., and will be motor trips through the Shake-speare country in Holland and in Bel-S. W. Tickets are 25 cents each.

In Beautification of Cascade Road

Pictures of the project appear in let was unveiled by little Clara Adams

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD. | the present sign marked "Cascade (Photos in Rotogravure Section.) Drive out to Cascade road and look | The bronze tablet embedded in the the beautification project, more pink flint design at the entrance of D. than six miles in length, that was done Lowe drive, S. E., as shown in our Misses Rose and Laura Thompson have returned from a delightful visit to New Orleans where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hill. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Helen Ward Thompson, of Atlanta, and Mr. Hill is professor of engineering at Tulane University.

Han six miles in length, that was done to we will be wished a small group of women in about three years. It is and her desire to create beauty. D. Lowe drive is named for Mrs. Pitts, when she visited Canada in 1932. The artistic planting along the Canada in 1932. Lowe drive is named for Mrs. Pitts, who is the former Miss D. Wilson Lowe. She was born and reared on a plantation near Atlanta and inherits. dian highways stirred her imagination plantation near Atlanta and inherits

> today's issue of Gravure-Pictorial sec- and Tom Pitts Bardin, who met a Mrs. Pitts won the Peachtree Garden Club achievement medal last Upon returning to Atlanta, Mrs. spring at the convention of the gar-Pitts took steps toward arousing in-

sponsor this gigantic undertaking. In 1933, Mrs. Pitts called the group together at Casa Loma, her Cascade road, home for 16 years. That meeting resulted in the formation of the Cascade road reade Beautification Project Club, and resulted in the formation of the Cascade road residents are supporting and resulted in the responsibility of planning, purchasing, planting and replanting dogwood, crape myrtle, and crabapple trees as well as the rose bushes and shrubs on both sides of the road.

In order to raise funds to purchase the trees and shrubs, Mrs. Pitts gave benefit parties, bridge luncheons, and rummage sales at Casa Loma. Cascade road was formerly called the Sandtown Indian Trail and in 1896, a poster marked "Sandtown to Adiholds Ferry" signified the same direction as gium, a boat trip on the Rhine, a

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SWING, FOXTROT, WALTZ, TANGO, RHUMBA.

Mrs. John D. Little leaves next Friday for New York city and sails on the steamer Europa for a visit to Europe. She will go to Berlin to spend a week before leaving for Carlsbad to spend several weeks. Mrs. Little will visit in England before returning to the United States in October.

Carl Frech, of Baltimore, Md., was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Leo Schillinger, in West End.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Harris have returned to their home in West End after a visit with friends and relatives in Owensboro, Ky. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Hemkel, of Orlando, Fla., who is their guest for the summer.

Miss Mary Gates left Friday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whatley have returned to their home in West End after a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frech, of Bal-timore, Md., arrive at an early date to visit their sister, Mrs. Leo Schil-linger, on Holderness street in West

Mrs. Grace Lawrence and children, Josephine and Johnnie Lawrence, leave Saturday to spend some time at "Oak Lawn," in Dillard, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. David Maddox and

n, James Maddox, of Philadelph Pa., arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Settle in Hapeville and relatives in Atlanta and Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vinson and children, Charles and Donald, are spending the summer at Camp Highland Lake, N. C. They have as their guest J. C. McDonald, of College Park.

Miss Virginia Bowie is spending the summer at Blowing Rock, N. C., with Miss Anne Bowie at her cottage,

Miss Clara Burton is spending a while in Washington, D. C.

H. C. Gheesling has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Gheesling and sons, Carlton and Frank, will remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt and daughters, Joanne and Betty, leave today for Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Elva Childers and daughter, Rachael Louise, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mallory have returned from Camp Highland Lake, N. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vinson, who are spending the summer there.

Miss John Bowie is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Branson at their country home, Oak-dale Ridge, at Rome.

Miss Anne West has returned to her home on Ridgecrest road.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smedley have returned to the city after a vacation in Miami Beach. En route they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Avery at Jacksonville Beach, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cathcart Jr. and daughters, Misses Margaret Bowen and June Gloria Cathcart, leave on Monday for Dallas, where they will visit the Texas Centennial and other points of interest in the west. They will return via New Orleans.

Mrs. Marion C. Kauffman is spending two weeks at Savannah and Sea Island Beach, where she is representing a state organization now in session there. En route home Mrs. Kauffman will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton will spend the week-end at Highlands, North Carolina.

Miss Anna May Wallace. a former Atlantan, now of New York city, ar-rived in Atlanta on August 1 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wal-lace, of 971 Crew street, S. W., for two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake H. Hirsch, left last week for an extended trip to the Canadian Rockies, Alaska and Cali-

Jack Hancock, of Newark, N. J. arrives today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hancock, on Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Wil



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gium, a boat trip on the Rhine, a

Miss Fay Cohen has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she visited rela-tives and attended the Centennial Ex-

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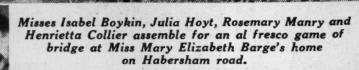
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Misses Margaret Clarke and Sarah Lewis are picking petunias from the massive urn standing in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vretman.





Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge enjoys the latest novel seated on the rocky terrace surrounding the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barge, on Habersham road.



Misses Bebe Young and Medora Fitten tell each other's fortunes with cards while seated on the grass. All photographs on this page were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Misses Emmakate and Isabel Vretman are seated in the swing on the porch of the Vretman home on Peachtree road.

Works of Art Add Distinction To New Home

By Sally Forth.

The building of Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams' exceptionally attractive new home on Ridgewood drive was quite an event, because the 86 acres of land which form its setting, have been in the Durand family ever since they were purchased from the Indians many years ago. Then, too, Fannie May has placed in her new home the rare and beautiful articles which she has spent many of the past years diligently collecting. The result is that practically every appointment of the home is a masterplece of artistic planning, and the house is one of the most attractive in Atlanta.

tive in Atlanta.

Upon seeing the home, one is immediately impressed with the charming manner in which the architecture of the house blends with the natural setting. For the low rambling structure, somewhat reminiscent of the New

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Sextette of Lovely Georgia Brides

Miss Margaret Miller, Macon, To Wed Mr. Glover, of Newnan

Hawkins-Spence.

MACON, Ga:, Aug. 1.—Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Macon, to John Littleton Glover, of Newnan, the marriage to take place in August.

Miss Miller, a lovely brunette, is the second daughter of her parents who are prominent in social, educational and business life of Macon. Her father is a former mayor of Macon. Wice chairman of the board of education and a prominent attorney. Miss Miller is a sister of Mrs. J. Vernon Skinner and Lawton Miller, Wallace Miller Jr., and John Miller, of Macon. Her mother is the former Miss. Mary Shewell, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin, of Atlanta, and the late George S. Shewell, of Athens. Her paternal grandparents are the late Judge and Mrs. Alexander Lawton Miller, of Macon.

After graduation from Lanier High school, Miss Miller attended Randolph-Macon and Wesleyan colleges, and

The University of Georgia where she received her A. B. and M. A. degrees. She is a member of the Phi Mn nagerical will and the Jen Utility Mr: Glover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark Glover, of Newnan, and the grandson of the late Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is a descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is a descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and specialist. On the maternal side Mr. Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and special

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, of Blue Ridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Frances, to Richard T. Spence, of Cave Spring. The ceremony was performed on July 17.

Whitaker—Martin.

LEARY, Ga., Aug. 2.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Whitaker to Paul L. Martin. of Shellman, which was solemnized in Georgetown, on May 31, Ordinary Methvin performing the ceremony.

Pitts—Shelfer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pitts, of Cascade avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Hampton Pitts, to Wiley Emory Shelfer, of Lake City, Fla., the ceremony having at the home of the Rev. Dr. M. A. Cooper, who officiated. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Shelfer departed for Lake City, where they will reside. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Georgia, where they were prominent in social and scholastic activities.



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Mrs. Hope, of Fort Payne and Birmingham, Ala., is the former Miss True Swagerty, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Douglas Swagerty, whose marriage took place on July 16 at Emory University Theological chapel. Mrs. Benton is the former Miss Margaret James Stuart, daughter of Mrs. James Estol Stuart and the late Rev. Stuart, her marriage having taken place on June 16 at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Adair was before her recent marriage Miss Martha Flury, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Flury. Mrs. Smith, of Jesup, Ga., is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maclin Askew, of Decatur, whose marriage was solemnized at Columbia Seminary on June 9. Mrs. Keller, of Junction City, Ga., is the former Miss Helen Barker, of LaGrange. Mrs. Oyerstreet's marriage took place on June 30 at the Kirkwood Methodist church. She is the former Miss Evelyn Grant, daughter of Mrs. Frank Grant. Photograph of Mrs. Hope by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Benton by Elliott's; Mrs. Adair by Gaspar-Ware studio; Mrs. Smith by Thurston Hatcher; Mrs. Keller by Snelson-Davis, and Mrs. Overstreet by Stanley studio.

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FAIRBURN, Ga., Aug. 1.-Of cordial interest are the wedding plans of Miss Mary Virginia Word and Augustus Blair Gartrell Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized on Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the Fairburn Methodist church. The Rev. B. F. Fraser, of Atlanta, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Robins, pastor of the

MissWord Will Wed

church. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. W. E. Suttles, soloist, and Miss Marguerite Hearn, organist. Miss Word will be given in marriage by her father, Mulford P. Word, and will have for her matron of honor Mrs. Karl Stecher, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Lucy Gartrell will be the junior maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Sears, of Atlanta, and Miss Elizabeth Camp, of Fairburn. The groom will have for his best man J. D. Thompson, of Atlanta. The groomsmen will be W. S. Gartrell, of Atlanta, and C. W. Heery, of Decatur, and J. E. Boyd, of Decatur, and K. V. P. Burnham, of College Park, will

Perry-Michael. BETHLEHEM, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Perry announce the marriage of their daughter Emma Ola, to Herman Michael, of Bozart, which took place on July 19 at Anderson, S. C.

Rebekah Lodge No. 14 On Tuesday evening the Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 will have as their honor guest Mrs. Maude P. Bridges, of Augusta, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, and Grand Master Jake Jowel of Athens.

Works of Art Add Distinction To New Home

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England type of country home, reposes upon the brow of the hill which faces the entrance gates and winding drive leading to the home. The building is of white clapboard and white washed brick, and attractive green blinds add to its appearance. The entrance hall is decorated in Empire style, and gives an atmosphere of dignity and poise. Prominent among the furnishings of the hall is the antique Empire sofa, which is placed be-neath a rare gold-leaf circular mirror. At each side of the entrance there are handsome Adams tables, upon which are placed antique lamps of superior beauty.

Mrs. Williams' living room is completely furnished in old Eng-

lish pieces, and the draperies are of antique gold brocade trimmed with threads of silver. On each side of the stately white mantel, and facing each other, are old English sofas of Chartreuse velvet trimmed with hand-tied fringe. Above the mantel is an original painting by the famous artist, libetson. This lovely masterpiece portrays a Scotch land-scape and its colorful effect obtained by the lavish use of soft shades of green is enhanced by artificial lighting. The walls of the living room are striped mahogany, and the rug is of a soft mahogany tone. An antique chair upholstered in beige and rose and two dainty French period chairs covered in blue with a faint touch of white, and the various bright paintings, add a riotous warmth and color to the room. The French chairs are placed at the sides of a handsome satin wood table which reposes in the bay window overlooking the ter-

Jane and Jim Williams' section of the new home is a master-piece of harmonious color blending, which gives a bright, viva-cious and youthful atmosphere. Their living room is designed with walls of a soft shade of yellow trimmed with white. The rug is of cedar tone, and the bright draperies are white trimmed with a pattern of bright green leaves. A lovely green worsted sofa with pillows of white and green, a handsome wing chair in red, and a colorful Melton breakfast hunting print, which hangs over the mantel, add spirit and vivacity to the room. Jane's bedroom is done completely in pink and white with walls of pink, and a lovely handpainted calla lily adorns the wall above the mantel. Her dressing table is trimmed with dainty white point d'esprit, and the chaise lounge is of white leather

trimmed with pink.
One of the loveliest possessions in the handsome dining room behind the entrance hall is the eighteenth century silver service, which has been in Jane's family for many years and which was made when Queen Victoria was 12 years old. This service, which consists of the sugar, cream, tea and coffee containers, bears the coat of arms of one of the royal families of Europe. The silver is placed upon a Hepple-white sideboard. The dining room table is Sheraton, and the chairs are of the Regency pattern. The draperies are old

Venable-Wing Rites Took Place On April 11 in Marietta, Ga.

crystal hangs suspended above the center of the table.

THE romance of Carolyn Hale 1 and Dr. Floyd H. Darby Jr., of Metter, had its inception when they were attendants at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Edwards, of Pensacola, Fla. The wedding took place on December 29, 1934, at Druid Hills Presbyterian church and the date of the month has so much sentiment for Carolyn and Dr. Darby that they will plight their troth on the 29th of August or September. The beautiful bride elect is

wearing the opal-set Psi Omega fraternity pin of her fiance as the token of their engagement, which is announced today. similar pin was worn with the same purposeful meaning by the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Darby, of Vidalia, when she was betrothed to Dr. Darby's father.

Carolyn was a student at Wesleyan College when she met her fiance and fully expected to complete her education at the oldest college for women in the world. She gave up her plans last June when Dr. Darby persuaded her to trod the orange blossom trail with him in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will come up for the wedding and will be among the first to congratulate Dr. Darby and to extend best wishes to the pretty bride-to-be.

WHEN Phil Etheridge accepted Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer's invitation for a cocktail party two years ago, little did he realize that he would meet romance face to face. But that's exactly what happened, for not only was pretty Mary Dwyer, of Lockport, N. Y., the guest of honor at the affair, but she immediately became the object of Phil's affection and attention

Mary was visiting her brother and sister at the time and from then on Phil was her most ardent and attentive escort, so much so that their romance re-sults today in the announcement of their engagement and approaching marriage.

Members of the younger set

began to suspect that Phil was "that way" about Mary when he postponed his vacation last sum-mer until midfall when he journeyed to the New York city to give Mary her ring. According to Phil, long-distance courtship has its drawbacks, and many of them, too, but adhering to the old adage that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," he in some way feels compensated for the wide separation. Mary is an quisite chandelier of Waterford ardent tennis player and rides T. Cornelius.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of social interest is the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Venable, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Alva Venable, to Henry Hawthorne Wing Jr., which was solemnized April 11 in Marietta.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Venable and is the sister of Mrs. Theodore S. Newman, of Tampa, and Rev. J. A. Venable Jr., of Chicago. She is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Dr. E. H. Adams, and the late Mrs. Mattie Lou Spivey Adams, of Eatonton, members of pioneer families of Putnam county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Rev. W. E. Venable and the late Rev. W. E. Venable and the late Mrs. Margaret Jane Freeman Venable, of Jefferson and Jackson counties.

The bride was graduated from Girls' High school, and is a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity. Georgia Evening School chapter.

Mr. Wing is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his gisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his gisters are

skating is her favorite sport, which, of course, will be eliminated when she arrives here for

ITTLE PADDY KEILEY, just three years old, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James J. Keiley, at Daytona Beach, Fla. In her short life this is Paddy's first vacation at a beach. Paddy knows what she does and does not like. She is most emphatic in expressing her opinion that she does not like the "big bathtub," as she calls the Atlantic ocean rolling so near her door, nor the big waves that she calls the "soap suds." But she does like the band that plays as she keeps time with it down on the boardwalk every evening. Miriam (better known as Paddy) was born at the time the picture, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," was so popular, so Miriam is called Paddy by her friends.

FOUR North Carolina sisters are sojourning at Sea Island Beach this week as guests of Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan. They are sisters of Judge Bryan and the foursome includes Mrs. Edwin H. Jordan, of Charlotte; Mrs. Frank S. Duffy and Miss Margaret Bryan, of New Bern, and Mrs. John B. Broadfoot, of New Bern and Black Mountain.

It is truly a "house party of sisters," and Judge and Mrs. Bryan will take their guests on sailing and fishing parties and on motor rides over the roads leading through picturesque sections of the island. Judge Bryan left Atlanta last week to meet his sisters when they arrived at Sea Island on Saturday. Bryan-Cot-by-the-Sea is one of the most attractive of the seaside homes at Sea Island, and Judge and Mrs. Bryan are hospitable and exceedingly entertaining hosts.

Miss Vera Hays Feted. An event of Saturday was a seated uncheon and handkerchief shower given by Mrs. Lawrence Bradberry and Miss Martha Cornelius at the Tavern, honoring Miss Vera Hays, whose marriage to Billy Coffer is a social event of Angust.

The table which was overlaid with a lovely white cloth held for a central decoration a red bowl filled with white gladiolus and red candleholders with white tapers. A miniature bride

with white tapers. A miniature bride gowned in white carrying a bouquet of roses furnished attractive place-

cards.

Guests included Misses Vera Hays,
Dot Cosby, Hilda McDonald, Queenie
Mathews, Mary Gary, Martha Cornelius, Evelyn Booth, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mesdames Lawrence Bradberry, J. I. Cook, L. C. Hays and J.



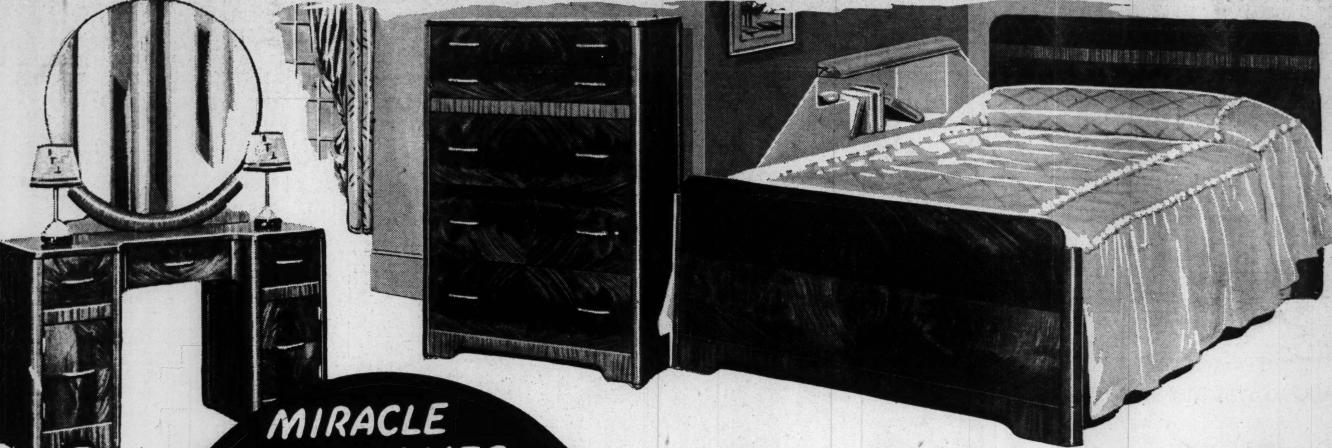
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Miss Aycock Weds

Eugene Chandler

The marriage of Miss Mildred Aycock and Eugene Chandler was placed in the marriage of Landler was placed in the living room at 5 o'clock at the home of the performed taking place yesterday after anon at 5 o'clock at the home of the performed taking place yesterday after anon at 5 o'clock at the home of the performed taking place yesterday after anon at 5 o'clock at the home of the performed taking place yesterday after anon at 5 o'clock at the home of the performed the care and the flowers were garden flowers were garden flowers were garden flowers were garden flowers and wore a lovely black were blue and her flowers were garden flowers and southern smilaz. EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Aycock, mother of the bride, wore blue chiffon and her flowers were garden flowers and southern smilaz. The table in the during room was covered with a lace cloth and gracing the grown, wore a flowered chiffon and was placed in the living room and was placed in the during the ceremony and was placed in the brides and southern smilaz. Entering the bride left for a motor trip and upon their return will reside on Ponce de this chiffon fashioned tunic, style. Her hat and other accessories the brides and southern smilaz. EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Ayc



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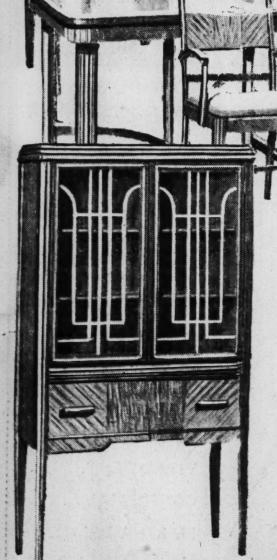


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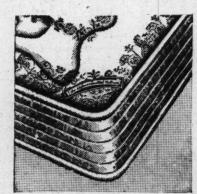
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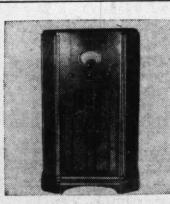
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THE ATLANTA CON SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1936 GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION Number 3, the First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets, the site of which is now occupied by the Candler building. (These two buildings are not shown in the new photograph as they are behind the skyscrapers in the foreground.) Number 4, the First Baptist church, on the site of which now stands the Federal building, known as the old postoffice, erected in the year 1910. Number 5, the old John H. James residence, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets, later the Capital City Club and now the site of the Davison-Paxon Company. Number 6, the old governor's mansion at the corner of Cain and Peachtree streets, where the Henry Grady hotel is now located. Number 7, the site of the present Healey building. In the new photograph some of the buildings may be identified as follows: Number 1, Grant building; Number 7, Healey building; Number 8, Volunteer Life building; Number 9, Piedmont hotel; Number 10, Rhodes-Haverty building; Number 11, Hotel Ansley; Number 12, the Forsyth building, and Number 4, the Federal building. Photo above by Kenneth Rogers. THE BUILDING OF A GREAT CITY. These two photographs are a remarkable illustration of the growth and development of Atlanta. The pictures show Forsyth street at the intersection of Walton. The old picture was made from the Georgia state capitol, which was then located at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. The new picture was made from the top of the Western Union building, which now stands on the same spot. Corresponding numbers on the pictures show the exact spots in 1882 and today. In the picture below, Number 1 is the site now occupied by the Grant building. Number 2, the old Henry Banks home on Peachtree street, the site occupied today by Loew's Grand theater.

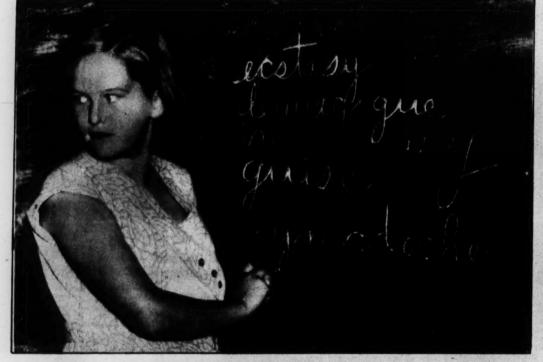




ATLANTA BEAUTY SPOT—Atlants golf courses are not only among the finest in America, but offer many panoramas of natural beauty which makes an afternoon spent there a real treat. This photo was made on the Brookhaven course. (Kenneth Rogers)



HITLER'S "PERFECT WOMAN"—Frau Scholtz-Klink, leader of ten million German women is, according to nazi'standards, the "perfect woman."



SHE'S A REGU-LAR SPELL-BINDER — Only 10 years old, Pauline Gallinger, of Clay, N. Y., has a fine chance to win the New York state spelling bee on September 6. She is shown writing on a blackboard some of the "two-dollar" words that stump a majority of adults.

WHEN THIS 60-FOOT STEEL CHIMNEY, in Chicago, fell it killed a man in the truck and smashed a building which was in its path.



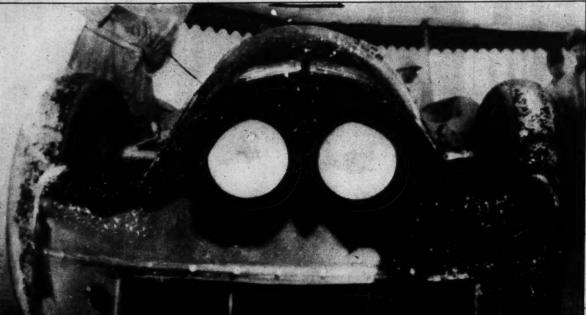


HE DOESN'T MIND WET FEET—Rex, fouryear-old German shepherd, is believed to be the only aqua-plane riding dog in the world. He is shown with Arnette Webster, on the ocean at Atlantic City.

POUR DIE AS TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON. Close-up of a head-on collision of two passenger trains at Ogeechee, Ga., tells graphically the horror of the accident in which four lives were lost and 19 injured.



MISS KATHLEEN DUNCAN, Atlanta artist, who has returned to Atlanta after spending the past year studying in the Grand Central Calleries and at Columbia University in New York.



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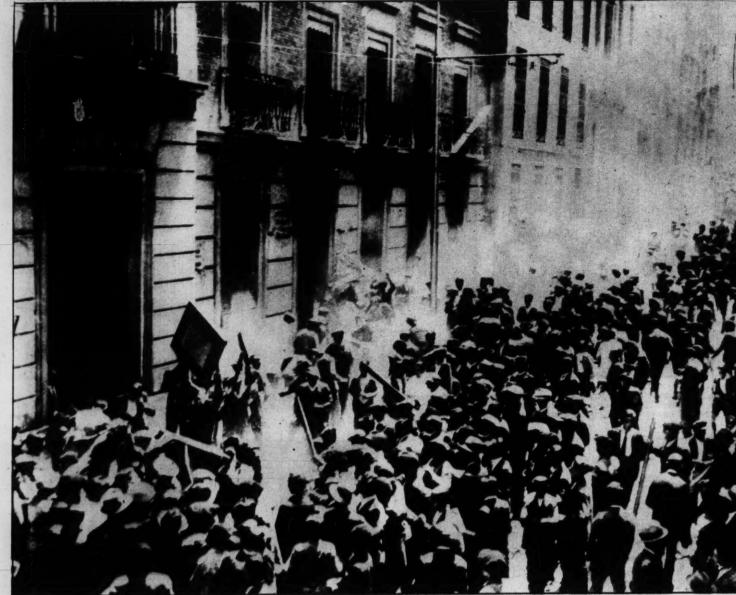
IRVING BER-LIN, noted song writer, and his wife the former Ellen Mack & ay, photographed just before they sailed from New York to Europe.





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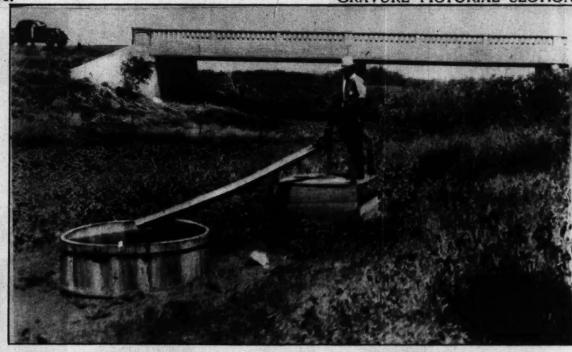
CIVIL STRIFE IN EMBATTLED SPAIN—It is brother against brother once more in Spain as the royalists, with the aid of mutinous troops, attempts to overthrow the leftist government.



A NEW TYPE "HITCH HIKER"—Bears in Yellowstone National Park discard their shyness under government protection. This big fellow was caught "hitting" a passing motorist for a handout—or a ride.



CHICAGO JUDGE ORDERS LASHING—Livid welts blotched across the bare backs of these three boys in Judge Braude's court as a rubber hose lashed them. The punishment was ordered for waywardness. They are Joe Rossi, 20; Frank Buccierri, 17, and Geno Antonelli, 19.



RIVER DISAPPEARS—The James river in South Dakota used to flow here, but continued drouth has changed its bed into a mass of dried and weedy vegetation. A well has been drilled in the old river channel.



"THE LION AND THE LAMB"—Harry W. Ferguson, of Huntington, W. Va.. has a cat which used to be a fine "mouser" but her habits have changed. She has adopted a litter of rats.





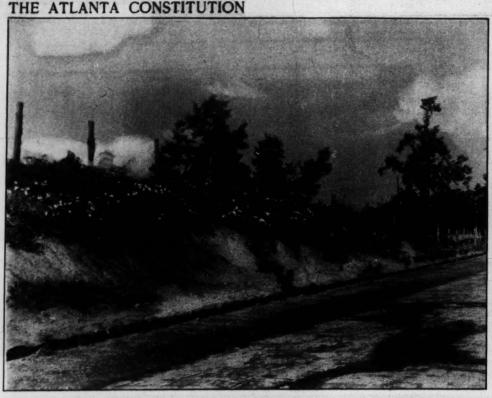
GIVES UP LIFE OF EASE FOR SCREEN CAREER—Kay Stewart, talented young socialite, granddaughter of James Stewart, of Standard Oil fame, is forsaking a social career, and is heading for Hollywood where she will appear in pictures.

HE KNOWS HOW TO TAKE IT—Governor David Shoits, of Florida, was in Los Angeles where he was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks. Four Hollywood beauties trapped him and forced him to down a glass of California orange juice. The girls are wearing the new fur bathing suits.

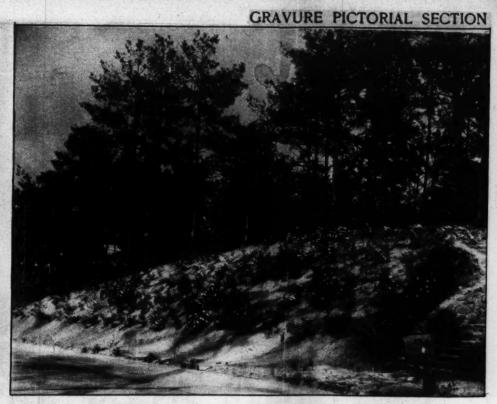


ANDREA LEEDS, Hollywood's most thoroughly kissed actress. Her title is the result of a rehearsal of a screen test series in which she was kissed 478 times.

(Left)
ALL OFF THE GROUND—A remarkable hurdle race picture made in Australia.







THE BRONZE TABLET at the entrance of D. Lowe drive, S. W., was dedicated to Mrs. Thomas Pitts, the former Miss D. Wilson Lowe, a lover of trees and flowers, to commemorate her work in beautifying six and one-half miles on Cascade road. Mrs. Pitts is pictured in the center photograph standing beside the pink flint design in which the bronze tablet is embedded. The attractive roadway scenes on either side of the central picture present the remarkable progress made in the beautification of Cascade road in about three years. Mrs. C. R. Adams made the dedication speech and paid tribute to Mrs. Pitts, who is bringing to a reality her dream of making Cascade road a thing of beauty.



SURF SWIMMING at Sea Island. Ga., is favored by Miss Sarah Jenkins, of Atlanta, at the left, and her guests, Misses Elkin Goddard, Betty Skillern, of Dallas, Texas, and Catherine Gray. (Terhune)



MRS. BLANCH ALBERT, violinist, of 404 Fifth street, who has been deafened for many years is able to hear and play again with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, with the use of the new nondirectional Sonotone. Mrs. Albert says "I have tried all of the hearing aids and the new Sonotone is the only one that makes things sound natural to me. It also gives me all the notes of my violin in a natural tone, so it is possible for me to return to my music. I would advise anyone who is deaf or hard of hearing to get in touch with the Sonotone Company," 822 William-Oliver Bldg., at 5 Points.



ORPHAN RETURNS A MOVIE STAR—Some years ago a boy in the London Orphans' Home was sent to Canada to make good. A few days ago he returned for a visit and is here shown surrounded by present inmates of the home, He is Wallace Ford, film star and owner of one of the finest ranches in California.



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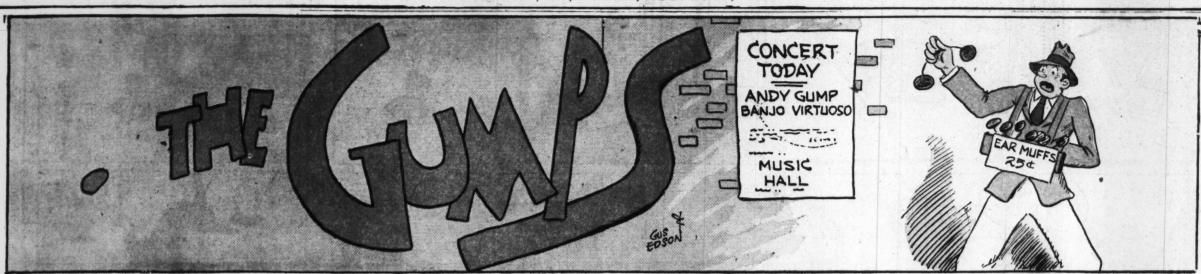
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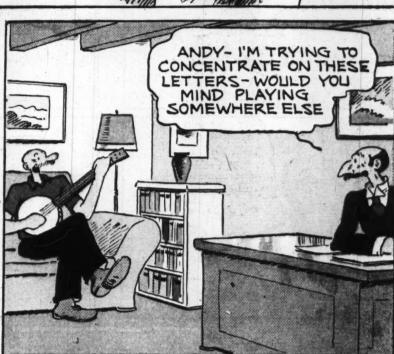
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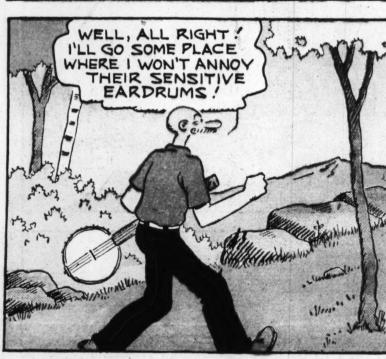






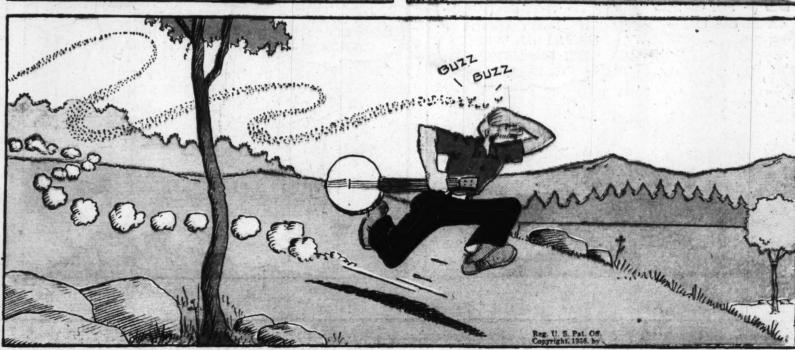














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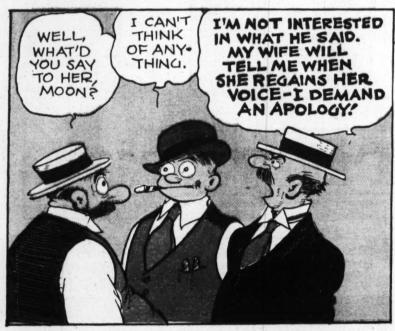




















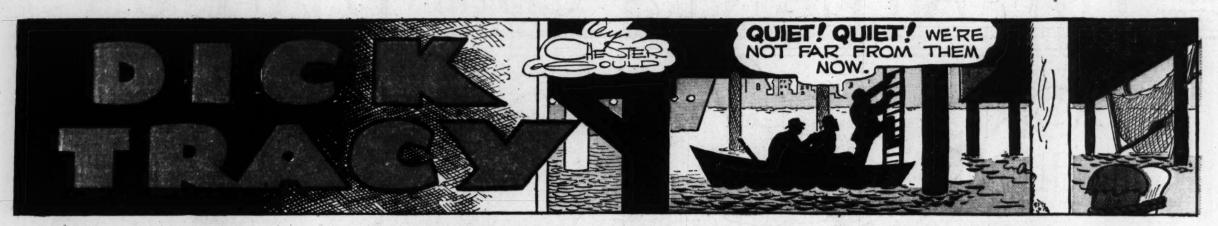
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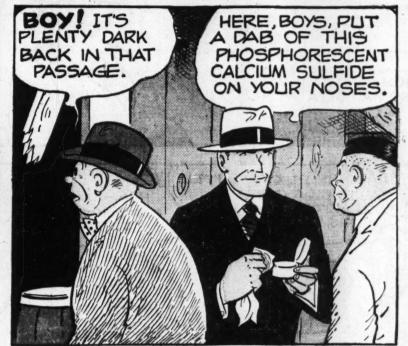




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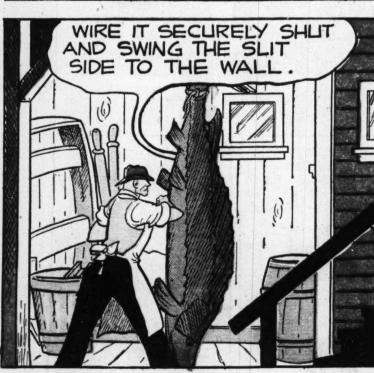






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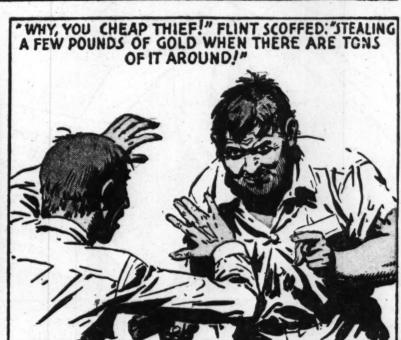
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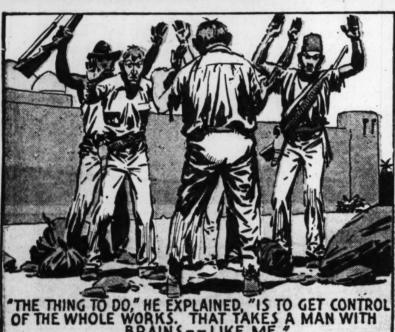
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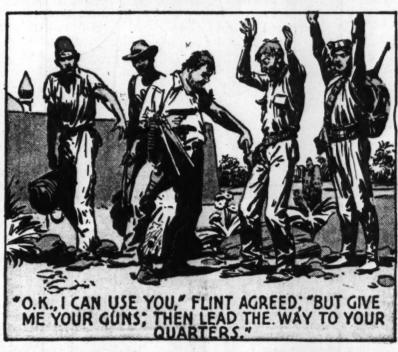








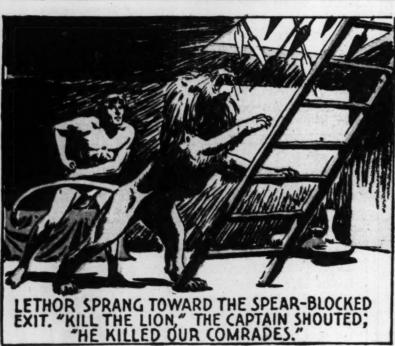
















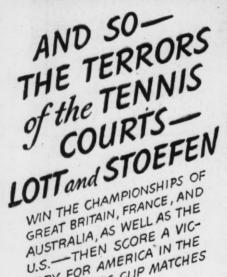
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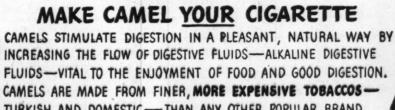




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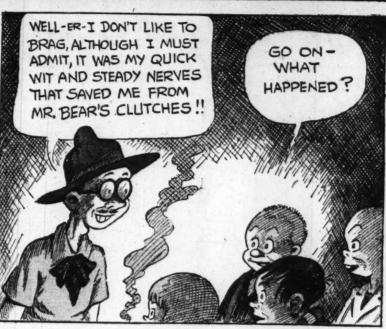
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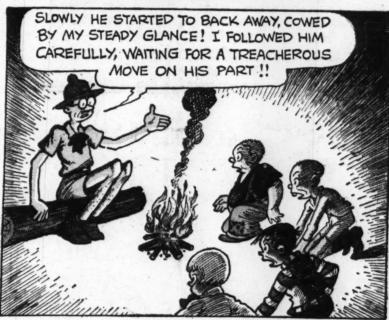


















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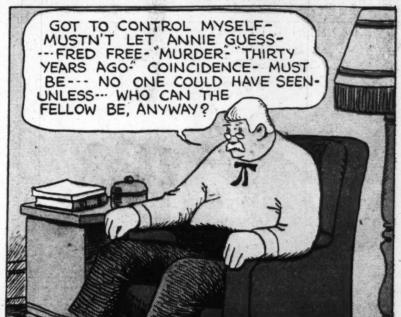




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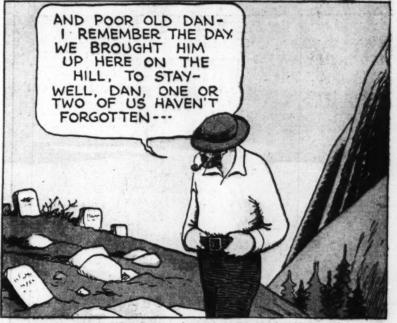




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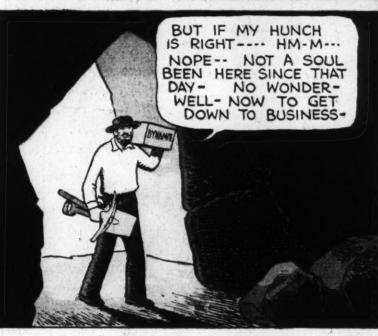




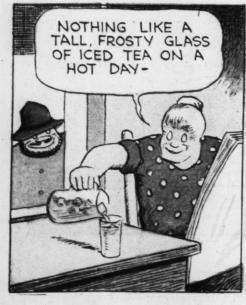






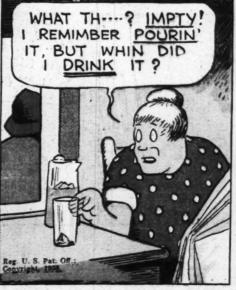


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"The laughter that makes the world go around and keeps the human race from exterminating itself is the laughter that people share," asserts Glenda Farrell, Warner Bros. comedienne, who should know.

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THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER Personal, but Not Confidential

THE autograph situation is becoming a serious problem in Hollywood. At one time it was a compliment to be asked to sign your name, and most of the stars graciously complied.

At the actor's fund benefit, Mary Boland had her purse snatched while surrounded by crowds of "admifers." Margaret Sullavan narrowly escaped an eye injury when one overly-insistent fan poked a fountain pen right into Margaret's

I understand that collecting autographs has become such a racket and so many are abusing the privilege that actors are seriously thinking of finding a way to protect themselves.

Franchot Tone, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris and a few others suggested that trade stamps be sold to the fans. The stamp must appear on the page that is to be autographed and the money derived from the sale would be turned over to weathy charity.

turned over to worthy charity.

Personally, I think this is a splendid idea.

When Katharine Cornell played "Saint Joan" in
Los Angeles recently, she requested 25 cents
from all autograph seekers, explaining that the
money would be turned over to help the needy.

As it is now, autographs are collected again and again and sold. The guaranteed autograph of Greta Garbo will bring \$25 in a certain European country.

When Billie Burke rushed into a court house to answer charges of not paying her bill in a New York department store, spectators were a little amazed at her costume. Billie was wearing a saucy gray pancake hat, on which was perched a white dove. Also at the throat of her clinging grey dress was a similar decoration.

The suit against Billie was for a debt incurred by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., of which she had no knowledge. She was not held responsible. The costume she was wearing was designed for her by Adrian. When she dashed from the "Piccadilly Jim" set, where she is appearing with Robert Montgomery, Billie did not have time to change into her street clothes.

HILE the Metro casting office continues to have their troubles on "The Good Earth," they also have their lighter moments. Up to now the role of Lotus isn't definitely set. A Chinese co-ed was the first selection, but after a few days shooting they decided in favor of an established name. So the part was given to Sidney Fox. It seems that Sidney wasn't just the type so the part was taken away and given back to the co-ed.

But the best laid plans of mice and supervisors don't always work out. They've tested Jean Parker and almost every slant-eyed girl in town. Margo, whose talents were wasted in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," is really their choice. But Margo, who has offers from every studio but one, will probably sign to create her original role in "Winterset" for RKO.

While they are still searching for Lotus, an applicant for the role appeared right on their own lot. In the Chinese Theater it is customary for the actors to also be the actresses. One of the Chinese boys already working in the picture pleaded to be given a chance.

Before she sailed for China, Anna May Wong was tested for the role. She turned it down because she felt as the only authentic Chinese actress in the picture, the part should be a little more representative of her talents. Knowing Hollywood the way I do—don't be surprised if Edna Mae Oliver finally does it.

It's strange how things happen in the movies. Julie Haydon was snatched up by Paramount after her great success in "The Scoundrel" and hasn't appeared on the screen since then. Her picture, "A Son Comes Home," recently finished and not yet released—was the first work that Julie had done in almost a year. Now Julie says she is through with contracts, that she will free-lance—and nearly every studio in town is making her flattering offers.

By Jerry Asher

If Paula Stone planned on creating a little attention for herself, she certainly succeeded at a performance of "Saint Joan." Arriving on the arm of an escort, Paula had a transparent black veil hanging over her entire head and swirling around her shoulders. It was studded with gold spangles and Paula had to peek out between the folds to get a good look at the show. Because her hair is about the same shade as that of Ginger Rogers, two women at intermission almost came to blows arguing over Paula's identity.

Fund Benefit, sponsored by Daniel Frohman. On one of the hottest nights in Hollywood history, 1,700 actors and actresses donated their services and talent on a stage almost a city block in width.

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable did their famous hitch-hiking scene from "It Happened One Night." Among the dozens of cars that raced across the stage was an imported racer driven by Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris. This was a frame-up on Claudette and Clark, who took the surprise almost as big as the audience.

The greatest ovation was received by William S. Hart.

Little Peggy Ryan, protege of Eleanor Powell, sensationally impersonated Eleanor and received a basket of flowers from the dancing star as a reward.

Suzanne Talbot hats are rated ne plus ultra as far as feminine headgear is concerned. But Madeleine Carroll decided not to wear any more of her Talbot hats in Hollywood after the social contretemps one of them caused recently.

Madeleine has been working on the Paramount lot in "The General Died at Dawn," in a part which called for very informal clothes. She saw Adolph Zukor, Paramount boss, occasionally on the lot and they had a nodding acquaintance. Then one day he invited her to a cocktail party.

Madeleine decided to wear some of her Paris clothes which she had had little chance to wear since she had been working, so she sallied forth to the party in a black satin Vionnet suit and her Talbot hat trimmed with white gardenias. She walked into the room where Mr. Zukor was receiving his guests. People turned, looked at her and waited to be presented.

Mr. Zukor looked at her with what Madeleine realized was panic in his eyes. Obviously he didn't have the faintest idea who she was. So as she shook hands with him she murmured under her breath, "The name is Madeleine Carroll, Mr. Zukor."

Talbot hats may be smart, says Madeleine, but she's taking no more chances of not being recognized by the boss.

BLUE envelope postmarked Hyde Park, W. 2, London, brought me news from my friend Doug Fairbanks, Jr. After his hurried trip to Hollywood, Doug collapsed in London with a bad case of the flu. Weeks of rest in a nursing home have restored him to his normal ambitious self. Here is a paragraph from his letter:

"My plans are under way and for the first time in my life, I'm happy doing all the things I've always wanted to do. I know that each picture I produce will be an improvement over the last. It's been a tough battle, but it was worth it. I hope to return to Hollywood around the end of the year and make a picture.

"I hope my friends there haven't forgotten me. I haven't forgotten them and just feel that home is there—or here—or wherever I happen to be located. Please tell those who know me that I'll be home and happy to see them again."

A 7 THE third anniversary celebration of "The Drunkard," together with John and Joseph Beal, Margo, Mary Anita Loos, Henry Kleinbach (who played the villain in the play the first two years) and Allan Marsh, a New York stage actor, I was the guest of Francis Lederer—who was a guest of honor of the Theater Mart.

After the performance, we gathered in the patio. To the accompaniment of an accordion, everyone joined in on "Sweet Adeline," "After the Ball Was Over" and "There Is a Tavern in the Town." Then all the performers were asked to contribute an individual bit. Jan Duggan, a grand trouper who recently appeared with W. C. Fields, was a sensation in rendering "The Curse of an Aching Heart." Her other numbers were "Eadie Was a Lady" and "Soul Saving Sadie." When they called on Francis Lederer, he played a Hungarian folk song on a harmonica which he had in his pocket.

On my way down to Malibu Beach to spend a quiet week-end, to avoid traffic I took the road that leads through Santa Monica Canyon. The sound of horse hoofs attracted my attention. Down from a path that ran up into the hills came a bronzed horseman. He sat straight in his saddle and was dressed in full cowboy regalia—even down to a purple silk handkerchief tied around his neck. I half expected to see him followed by a camera truck, so unusual was the entire setup.

As I passed by I saw the rider at closer range. It was none other than Leo Carrillo, who lives magnificently on his canyon estate. Later on at Malibu I related my experience. I was told that Carrillo, whose family were early California pioneers, rides almost daily through the hills. He loves to get all dressed up and go calling on the neighboring estates.

Long before he ever thought of being a movie star, I remember Leo Carrillo in "Lombardi Limited" and "The Bad Man." These plays were produced at the old Morosco Theater in Los Angeles. Today it is a newsreel house.

A S FAR as I am concerned, Joan Crawford will always remain a miracle woman. How she manages to make pictures, run a home and find time to think of all her friends is a mystery to me.

Last week I had a birthday and much against my will, Joan has always given me a party during the seven years we have been friends. Because she was hard at work on "The Gorgeous Hussy" and on this particular day, doing crying scenes with Lionel Barrymore, I was secretly pleased that she would not bother with a celebration.

However, I wasn't figuring on my heroine. She asked me to drop by the set to say hello. There awaiting me were a huge birthday cake and six quarts of ice cream: With Director Clarence Brown's approval, she dried her tears and invited the entire company to help me celebrate. Beloved Barrymore had three helpings of cake and ice cream and immediately dropped off to sleep, by himself in a corner.

The party lasted 30 minutes and everyone down to the last electrician had a wonderful time. But I'm betting the production department is hoping that the balance of the Crawford friends celebrate their birthdays in December,

A little thing like a serious operation doesn't stand in the way of Producer Samuel Goldwyn, when it comes to publicizing his productions. Sam, who is famous for bringing his screen teams together in real life, kept his mind off his ills by concentrating on "Dodsworth" and "Come and Get It," future Goldwyn productions.

To all columnists, reviewers and editors, he sent a copy of each in book form. "Dodsworth" was autographed by Walter Huston, who plays the title role. But just to keep peace in the family of featured players who will appear in the Edna Ferber story, Goldwyn autographed her book himself!



A Comedienne Tells Why It's Difficult to Be Funny

AM SUPPOSED to be funny. I am supposed to think that the whole world is funny. I am supposed to get a laugh out of everything in life, from measles to an ulcerated tooth. I have even been asked to write a piece about the philosophy of laughter-and at such a time!

A few days ago I decided that I must have rest. I had been doing so many pictures that I felt lost when I was out of makeup. So, because I had read something about ranches being good places to rest, I went to a ranch in Nevada. Ah, there I would rest!

I started out by driving 500 miles. Then I began resting by being taken around to see the animals, for which I have a frightful allergy; they got under my skin, literally. Then, when I felt as though I had taken a nap in a bed of nettles, I continued resting by being taken for a drive through the countryside.

After a couple days of this, I had rested to the point of exhaustion. So I drove the 500 miles back home. And now, the day I arrive, I find my son with a bad cold, one of my pet cats is sick and I am asked to write about laughter. Funny? I'll probably die laughing.

BUT, seriously, it

is the laughs that count-not laughing at jokes or at other people, but being able to laugh at yourself and at life in general. A person who can laugh at the things that happen to him, even though at the moment they may seem about as funny as an earthquake, is living successfully. But the person who takes himself seriously is a failure. He may have three castles, a yacht and a million dollars a year, but he is still a failure,

I would rather have three rooms, a rowboat and a sense of humor.

I don't believe in the old copybook statement about the man who laughs last laughing best. He is always laughing AT somebody, usually somebody who once did something against him. A person who laughs when he sees his best enemy fall down and break a leg has no sense of humor. His soul is full of vinegar.

The laughter that makes the world go around and keeps the human race from exterminating itself is the laughter that

SOME DAY I may marry again. When I do, it will be to a man with whom I can laugh. If we ean laugh together, at the things that happen to us and the things we see, we shall be happy even though we disagree on everything from politics and spinach to the color of the wallpaper.

Meanwhile, until I meet that man, I shall continue to buy a new hat as an



Glenda Farrell: Her next for Warner's: 'Loudspeaker Lowdown," with Ross Alexander and Frank McHugh.

antidote for disappointment. (I always seem to have more hats than I can wear.)

Meanwhile, too, I shall continue to try to be as much as possible with people who laugh. Recently some of my friends decided to take my life seriously. They didn't approve of a certain young man. "He isn't serious enough; he's too frivolous," they said. But they didn't under-

That man called one evening to take me to dinner. He had to wait for me to dress (I put on a white suit, as fresh and pristine as a hot-house lily). Then we drove several miles to the restaurant we

As I got out of the car, an attendant started to drive another car away. It backfired, and exploded enough soot from the exhaust pipe to keep a minstrel in makeup for 14 years. I was directly in line of fire. I looked like a two-reel com-edy. My suit, my face, my hat, my hair were peppered with spots. /

Now this man might have made a scene. He might have been angry at the attendant. He might have been thoroughly annoyed, particularly since he had had to wait for me to dress, it was late and he was hungry. But we both laughed heartily, got back in the car and returned to my house. I had to bathe The hungry boy friend and Glenda were about to enter a restaurant. An engine backfired and blackened their clothes - particularly Glenda's white dress. They laughed. That's Glenda's point in this story, besides pointing out that such an occurrence is valuable if you're testing a prospective husband's sense of humor.

and change. We never did fore long I was nicely established on get out to dinner.

But because the man had a sense of humor, the evening wasn't spoiled. We raided the refrigerator and ate a sketchy dinner in the kitchen.

Being able to laugh at disappointments is not only a way to abolish those disappointments. It creates a fine optimism. A person who can laugh at discouragement and obstacles can do things when the world is telling him he hasn't a chance for success. His courage is bolstered; he

appears self-assured and confident even when, if he lets himself go, he knows he has no reason to be.

W HEN I decided that

I had had enough of stock companies and that I would go to New York, all my friends told me I was foolish to consider such a move. They gave me sermons on the difficulties a young actress would meet trying to crash Broadway. Nobody should try it without enough money on hand to keep going for at least six

But I wasn't interested in warnings. I was interested in getting a laugh out of life-come what may. So I laughed at all the advice I was getting, and started for New York.

All the way across the country I kept on laughing. Of course, I knew their advice was sound. But whenever I started to agree with them, I laughed at my-

"Listen, Farrell," I said. "don't be a fool. Life isn't so bad." Actually I was a very frightened girl, but I laughed myself into being optimistic. I may have felt like running home, but I made myself look as though I thought the world were mine on a silver platter. And five days after I reached New York, I had a job on the stage. I kept on getting jobs and be-

I think it was the habit of being able to laugh that turned the trick. It was an old habit, and as good as money in the

MY FAMILY made me develop the habit. Not deliberately, but as a matter of self-defense. They won't let me take myself too seriously. If I come home just after being assigned to a new picture and say: "There must be quiet; I am going to study my role; I must not be disturbed," they start tiptoeing through the house, whispering: 'Shhh-Bernhard is here,' or 'Duse has gone into her act.

And 15 minutes later somebody's apt to drop an armful of tin pans outside my door. Do I laugh? Of course. In what sweet misery I'd spend my life if I didn't!

But back in the days when I might have practiced being miserable, when I was trouping in stock, there was too much to laugh about. Even one of the worst things that happened to me was

I was being interviewed just after Lindbergh had crossed the Atlantic, and the reporter asked me if I would marry a hero. The implication of the question was obvious, but for reasons of my own which had nothing to do with Lindbergh, I said: "No, I wouldn't marry a hero."

Unfortunately, the manager of the stock company was a rabid Lindbergh enthusiast. When the interview was published, he took my answer as a personal insult to the flier. So Farrell wouldn't marry Lindbergh, huh! He'd fix her! I

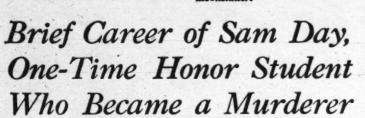
I was in a pretty difficult spot. I had my baby to support, it was not a good season on the stage, engagements were scarce. But before I had time to feel very sorry for myself, the situation struck me as very funny. I had to laugh it off.

Imagine being fired for retusing to marry a mar when he hadn't even asked

Justice and the Moonshiner



The Idabel, Ohla., National Bank, which Day and his fellow-fugitive, Rube McKean, robbed of \$3,000 after forcing bank employees and several customers to lie on floor. A woman spread the alarm while the robbers were still inside, and a gun battle ensued. This was the climax of the career of the college boy who turned



By PETER LEVINS.

vember 19, 1930, two federal prohibition agents in search moonshiner in the hills of Miller county, Arkansas, detected a slender column of smoke curling above the trees, and a few moments later found what they were after. Pistols in hand, Agents W. N.
Weaver and J. M. Quillin, crept toward the distillery, which was being attended by a slender youth.
The latter appeared to be alone on the scene.

Suddenly a shrill whistle sounded, and the raiders saw an armed man dodge behind a tree on a near-by hill. Immediately the young man at the still dashed away. He disregarded the commands to halt; instead he crouched and half turned as if to fire upon his pursuers. A bullet whined over the heads of the officers from the direction of the armed lookout. Both agents now opened fire on the fleeing youth, and he was overtaken after a chase of 200 yards.

Blood gushed from a wound in the right hip, and it was possible that the bullet had penetrated the abdomen. The agents rushed him to a hospital in Texarkana, six miles to the west.

The prisoner was Sam Day, 19, The prisoner was Sam Day, 19, and this was his first brush with the law. However, the federal men knew his family well, for his father, William Day, had only recently completed a sentence at Leavenworth for moonshining, and Sam's 30-year-old brother, Herbert, had served they prison contorned for moonships. ed three prison sentences for pro-hibition law violations. Herb Day had also been tried and acquitted on a charge of conspiring to murder a federal agent.

Succumbed to Lure

Of Moonshine Profit.

The Day family had settled in Genoa, in Miller county, 16 years before. They had formerly lived in Castle, Okla., where Sam was born. as a peace officer. He was holding The boy, nephew of a famous Texas his first elective office, having been The boy, nephew of a famous Texas Ranger, had been a high school honor pupil at 17, and then attended Magnolia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Magnolia, Ark., to study civil engineering. He be-came an excellent student, a leader in his class, and showed consider able promise in engineering.

But-it was the prohibition era. and this was a moonshining coun-try. Distilling of corn whisky had ome almost the chief industry Farmers, once content to grow cot ton and corn, had been attracted to moonshining by the demand for hard liquer, that came with the disof oil in southern Arkansas

ATE on the afternoon of No- in 1921. Within a short while after 21 there were hundreds of stills in the hills and lowlands.

Like so many other young men of his age in cities and rural sections during the prohibition period, Sam Day succumbed to the lure.

At the close of his second college year, he got a job in a Texarkana hotel where his older sister, Anna Mae Day, worked as a housekeeper. When school opened the following September, Sam did not return— and the next thing that happened he was a patient in the Texarkana hospital, and a prisoner of the government.

The following May 14, 1931, young Day, having recovered from his wound, was brought before Federal Judge Frank A. Youmans on the charge of operating a still. He de-nied that either he or the lookout had fired on the ralders, and in-sisted that he was shot in the back while running away.

Judge Youmans, reviewing the prisoner's previous good record, blamed the father and brother for leading Sam astray, and then imposed a six-month suspended sentence. Sam was paroled in the custody of Sheriff Walter Harris, of Miller county, for two years.

Day thanked the kindly judge for being so lenient, and solemnly pledged that he was through with moonshining forever. Maybe he meant it-then.

A little more than two months later, on the afternoon of July 28, later, on the afternoon of July 28, 1931, Sheriff Harris sat at the bed-side of his wife, who was seriously ill in the same hospital in which young Day had been a patient. While he was there, word came to him that a large still was being operated eight miles east of town, not far from the seat where Account. not far from the spot where Agents Weaver and Quillin had staged their

Harris had spent 30 of his 50 years sheriff since January 1. is camp relentless warfare against moonshiners and bootleggers. Scores of stills had been destroyed during his seven months in office

"I must go," he told Mrs. Harris. "I won't be long."

About 20 minutes later he, with Deputies J. C. Crain, W. B. Branch and Charles Beard left their car a half mile from the reported site of the still and began a careful advance through the dense woods. Soon they could hear the boiler of the still roaring. Crain and Beard circled to approach from the west, Harris and Branch continued south



to close in from the east. shot was to be the signal for a con-certed rush. The sheriff and his companion

The sheriff and his companion had reached a spot within 30 or 40 yards of the still when they saw a young colored man emerge into a small clearing and stoop as if to pick up something. Harris shouted a command to halt, but the man dashed for cover at once. Harris, armed with a shotgun loaded with birdshot, gave chase with Deputy Branch. When the fugitive disobeyed the second command to halt. ed the second command to halt,

The colored man fell and rolled down an embankment toward the

All the officers rushed toward the still. Suddenly there was a series of quick shots. Branch, still trail-ing his chief, saw Harris drop to ing his chief, saw Harris drop to his knees as if to peer through the foliage, then the sheriff slumped over on his back, blood streaming from his forehead. Less than an hour later Harris died in the hos-pital where his wife lay stricken. One 45 calibre bullet had penetrat-



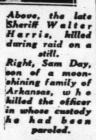
Rube McKean, trusty who prison farm with Day.

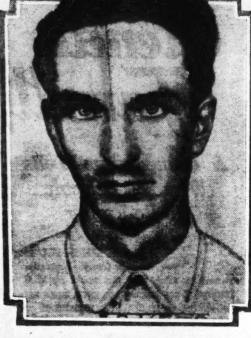
ed his brain and another had struck him in the right knee.

The three deputies hastened back to the scene of the shooting. Soon 200 other armed men joined in the hunt. The wounded colored man, Joe Watson, 18, was found in a pool of blood in a dense thicket 150 yards from the still. He had been shot in the left hip. He refused to identify his companion at the still, and was removed to the county jail for further questioning.

A vast man hunt got under way. Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Oliver Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford and Deputy Prosecutor H. M. Barney took charge in Miller coun-Sheriff Henry Brooks and his complete force in adjoining Bowie county, Texas, enlisted in the county, Texas, enlisted in the search. Officers of southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana co-operated, watching all highways and searching all cars.

When bloodhounds arrived by airplane from Hot Springs, they were rushed to the still and placed on the hunt. Picking up the scent at the spot where the slayer apparent-





discharged pistol shells, the dogs proceeded for about 200 yards to a road, where the trail was lost. The officers concluded that the killer had entered an automobile at this

Meanwhile hundreds of friends of Sheriff Harris had gathered about the county jail. Officers tried to convince them that violence to Joe Watson would defeat their purpose, since he held the clue to the identity of the murderer. Young Watson kept saying that he had been employed to fire the boiler, and had been threatened with death if he ever opened his mouth. His questioners pointed out that it would be easier to hold the mob in check if he would reveal the identity of the sheriff's slayer.

Had Become Crack Shot With Pistol.

Finally he said that a man named Bob Taylor had shot Harris. When a search that lasted through the night failed to uncover such a person, the officers accused Watson of deceiving them. He admitted it. And after they told him they were going to take him outside and turn him over to the mob, he broke and told them that Sam Day killed the man in whose custody he had been

Officers rushed to the Day home eight miles west of Texarkana, and arrested Bill Day, the suspect's father. He denied knowing his son's whereabouts. Later Herbert Day was found hiding in the woods near his home. He admitted that he had driven his car to the vicinity of the still soon after learning of the shootbut insisted he had been unable to locate Sam.

Young Watson said that Sam had said many times that he would never be taken alive at his still. The ex-college student had, moreover, spent much of his time pracover, spent inten of his time practicing with his pistol, and had become a crack shot. Apparently he had the faculty of excelling in anything to which he set his hand and brain. He had proved this at school -he was proving it again.

The order went forth to get him. dead or alive. But for four days the man hunters could make no headway. Then, on the Saturday following the fatal shooting, Anna May Day called on Prosecuting At-torney Alford and told him that Sam's surrender could be arranged under certain conditions and with the guarantee of his protection from mob violence

Alford, Miss Day and her mother conferred with Bill Day and Herbert at the Little River county jail. The family agreed that if the authorities kept the whole thing secret had stood, as indicated by four and rushed Sam to the penitentiary

at Little Rock, they would do their utmost to bring about his surrender to Sheriff Sanderson, of Little River county.

The result was that, shortly after midnight, Sanderson, his deputy, Bob Pierce, and Bill and Herbert Day went into the woods behind the Day home, and 15 minutes later returned with the fugitive. Before dawn he was safely lodged in the

penitentiary.
Charges against the father and brother were dismissed when Sam stated that he alone owned the still.

He went on trial for murder on December 8. He pleaded self-de-fense, and took the stand to tell his story. He said that after Wat-son was struck, another shot was fired and his hat went spinning from his head. It wasn't until then, he said, that he fired four times at the eyes he could see peering at him through the foliage. He insisted he did not know who

was shooting and did not see the sheriff. He said he believed that his life was in danger and that he had fired in self-defense.

The case went to the jury late on December 10, and a verdict of guilty was returned the following afternoon. They fix imprisonment. They fixed the penalty at life

Day was indignant. "I shot in self-defense and didn't know who I was shooting," he asserted bitterly. "I would do the same thing again."

However, he became a model pris-oner in the Arkansas penitentiary. Within a few months he was made a trusty. In Arkansas there are few paid guards in the prisons, and so the best-behaved prisoners fill sthese positions. Moreover, he was granted a 10-day furlough during Christmas, 1933, and a 30-day leave on May 5, 1934. This liberal treat-

on May 5, 1934. This liberal treatment of Day brought protests from the Harris family.

Pierce Harris, 20; son of the murdered sheriff, presented a petition to Governor J. M. Futrell, signed by 1,000 names, which begged the governor to keep Sam Day in prison.

Will Harris, brother of the victim. Will Harris, brother of the victim, declared at this time that Day's furloughs were "an outrage." He said the Harris family would exert every effort to prevent any further clemency.

Day continued to serve as a trusty, being sent throughout the state to convicted prisoners to the penitentiary.

Sheriff's Family

Blocks Day's Pardon.

In October of that year (1934) a petition seeking a full pardon was presented to the Governor. This immediately brought another bitter protest from the Harris family. The attempt to gain clemancy failed. Young Day raged, asserting that but

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Lady in Babylon



By Clarke Wales

JOSEPHINE ently
HUTCHINSON him.

is the girl the poets have been writing about. She inspires reveries. One look at her and she conjures up phrases about ethereal majesty, fragile beauty, hair spun of the rays of a copper sun and eyes whose limpid pools of gold reflect life's sweeter mysteries. (Boyl That last line scans! She may even have me writing poetry, and I haven't felt the Byronic urge since I was old enough to shave more than once a week.)

Since poets as a breed are congenital liars, this naturally is not an exactly true picture of Miss Hutchinson. But she looks that way. Her face is as delicately modeled as a cameo, her hair is fine and faintly red, her eyes are golden brown. Sitting in her sun-lit patio, she looks younger than she does on the screen, and like a Portrait of a Lady—Gainsborough. She is a lady, living serenely in a modern Babylon.

I spent a recent afternoon at her home, a low, pleasant, unpretentious house in Beverly Hills. Eadie opened the door and Puck did the honors until Miss Hutchinson arrived. Eadie, a chocolate-skinned butler, wears starched white jackets and makes an excellent Tom Collins—not too sweet. Puck is a solemnly ludicrous Cairn who reminded me of Little Angus, the Scottish golf professional who used to rap my crazy bone with a cleek shaft when I didn't keep my left arm straight.

Puck was a little diffident this day because a veterinary had shorn him of everything but his whiskers and he was feeling 'he ignominy of it all, but apparently he thought it was his duty to entertain until his mistress had finished dressing.

WHEN she arrived, Puck disappeared toward the kitchen and we went into the patio. There was Inky,

a black cocker spaniel puppy who appar-

ently thought it was my duty to entertain him. There was a lily pool, home of two voluptuous goldfish with tremendous tails. There were flowers, vines on the walls and a gate to a park-like lawn; an atmosphere of calm and a feeling of being a long way removed from Hollywood.

It was a setting for an idyl, as we sat there sipping our drinks, talking, shooing an occasional droning fly until Eadie came out with a spray gun. There is the picture—poetic. Here are the facts:

Josephine Hutchinson is an athletic young woman with a vitality which belies both poetry and her appearance. She knows how to fence, likes to swim, can handle a horse and rides regularly when she is not too busy on a picture.

She drives a small roadster and you have to be good to keep up with her.

She likes airplanes.

She likes traveling, has lived in Seattle,
Paris, London and New York and has
been all over Europe and to the top of
the Statue of Liberty.

She likes picnics, furniture auctions, bull fights, circuses and flowers.

One of her hobbies is horticulture. Another is collecting dolls. Another is keeping scrapbooks full of pictures related to almost everything except herself and her work.

HE likes antique jewelry but does not wear the more popular precious stones. Her engagement ring and wedding ring are antique gold. She is married to James Townsend,

actors' agent.

She has made many friends in her two years in Hollywood and is seen at many Hollywood social functions.

She thinks knitting is a vice because it wastes time on something a machine can do better.

She can milk a cow.

She wants to play a character on the screen other than the gentle lady she has been in such pictures as "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "Pasteur."



Josephine Hutchinson, who lives serenely in the midst of Hollywood's bedlam, is the type to inspire poets.

"Right now," she said, "I wish I could have a part in which I am trying to get my man instead of just hanging on to one."

She doesn't mind letting the world know she is a lady, but she wishes the publicity department would stop rubbing it in.

"I believe in the old circus school of publicity," she said. "The studios spend tremendous sums of money creating glamour on the screen, and then do everything they can to convince the public that an actress is exactly like every other woman. They write stories about how she gets up in the morning and feeds the baby his oatmeal, and they take pictures of her in kitchen aprons." She paused to light a cigaret.

"An actress can't be exactly like any other woman. She lives and works in a different world. She can't feed the baby his oatmeal. If she is on the stage, she is still in bed when the baby eats breakfast; if she is in pictures, she is rushing to get to the studio at that time of day.

"ITHINK Maude

Adams had the best kind of publicity an actress can have. There was no oatmeal for babies, no aprons. She was made a rare creature of a higher world. The public never knew anything real about Maude Adams. People thought of her only as they saw her on the stage. There was never a chance that the impression her performance made could be broken by a thought in the minds of the audience that tomorrow morning she would be a good housewife."

Miss Hutchinson was thinking in terms of the stage. Had she been thinking of Hollywood, she could have proved her point with a more recent example than Maude Adams. The most successful actress in pictures is a woman about whom the public knows nothing real. She does not pose for pictures in the kitchen. She pokes no oatmeal into the mouths of babes. And if Garbo ever does, my faith in Hollywood will have died.

But I am not going to apply for a job as Miss Hu^echinson's press agent. For probably I, like the others, would find

myself writing stories about Hollywood's "gentlest lady."

BECAUSE she was educated for the theater, Miss Hutchinson can talk of something beside motion pictures. She reads books instead of comic strips. She plays plane.

Her Broadway debut was in the play, "A Man's Man," when she was 17 years old. In the cast was a featured actor named Pat O'Brien. By strange coincidence, Miss Hutchinson and O'Brien are both under contract to Warner Bros., and have co-starred in two of O'Brien's most imposing pictures, "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "I Married a Doctor" (which Sinclair Lewis called "Main Street.")

For seven years Miss Hutchinson was with Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory. Co., and for three years with a stock company in Washington, D. C. She became known for her little girl parts, particularly for her Alice in Le Gallienne's long run of "Alice in Wonderland." It was in this period that she started collecting dolls; children sent her scores of them.

There is no connection, but she also played the lead, Nora, in Ibsen's "The Doll's House."

Her first talking picture was opposite Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead."

BY THE time we had talked of some of these things, the afternoon was nearly gone and Inky, tired of chewing shoe laces, was asleep in a basket. Miss Hutchinson left the house with me, to go into town for a fitting of new clothes.

"You'll probably want to follow me," she said, as she got into her roadster. People who live in Beverly Hills expect their guests to get lost both coming and going.

I did want to follow her, but not because I didn't know the way. I did follow her, until suddenly I realized that I had gone a mile out of my way. Then, when I turned off, I craned my neck to keep her in sight a moment longer.

And what if I did nearly scrape off a fender from a grocery truck? I didn't mind. I'll sacrifice a fender to look at Josephine Hutchinson any day.

Watch Madge Evans Put on Makeup and Learn Her Beauty Rule

You should sit in while a motion picture actress puts on her makeup for the screen. Not that the technique of screen makeup would be a great deal of help to you. But the painstaking care with which it is done would be impressed upon you to such an extent that you'd never feel comfortable about rushing through your own dressing table sessions again.

I called on Madge Evans in her dressing room at the studio the other afternoon just because I heard she was there and Madge is a swell girl and I like to talk with her. It happened that Madge had a call for night work and was in the midst of putting on her makeup, so I got an unexpected closeup of the whole process.

IF SHE hadn't been reversing the order of that particular working day I never would have been a witness. Normally this preparation for the cameras would have taken place much too early in the morning for Gracie to be about. But Madge was scheduled to report on the sound stage at 6 o'clock at night. At 4:30 she was sitting before her brilliantly lighted mirror patting on the liquid cleanser which is an invariable prelude to grease paint. Does the hour suggest anything to you?

Of course you and I are almost never able to take an hour and a half to get ready for a public appearance. Except on very special occasions it probably isn't vital that we should. But there's no point in going to the other extreme. It seems to be fairly certain that if you want to look like a honey you've got to take a little time for it.

Madge's hair was held well back from her face with a net. All actresses confine their hair in nets or wear makeup bands to hold it back while they are fixing their faces. It is a habit the rest of us should cultivate. Pull your hair tight back from your forehead before you slap on foundation or powder and keep your hairline

MADGE dug into the banana-colored grease paint with expert fingers and spread it on in tiny dabs. Then she patted and smoothed, patted and smoothed with infinite patience. The pressure of her fingers was firm, but gentle, because she knows that rubbing hard and pulling the face makes sagging muscles. After she had continued this operation for what seemed a very long time she suddenly turned to me with a grin and said:

"Now do you see why so many of us are tempted to spurn makeup altogether, away from the screen? We get so tired of this mess of goo and powder packed into our faces. And we feel we have to let our pores breathe sometime.

"But explain the reason on that page of yours, for heaven sakes. Make it clear that in our saner moments we don't think we look better au naturel. Any face is prettier fixed up a little.

"Days I'm not working I'm liable to be found in a state minus all cosmetics except lipstick-I can never quite bring myself to go out without that. Otherwise, just to powder my nose is often more than I can bear. But when the bright lights come on and there's any stepping out to do, little Madge gets out the gray blue eye shadow and the brown mascara and sets to work.



BY THE WAY, tell your readers to insist upon a mascara that is waterproof and non-irritating. There is a kind that won't sting a particle even if it gets in your eyes.'

For the screen Madge uses paste lip rouge and paints it on with a brush. Off screen she outlines her lips with her finger tip and does not trust to the line a lipstick applied directly makes. Not smooth enough, she says.

When she reached the powdering stage she filled a large puff to the saturation point with powder and patted it on until her face was entirely coated. Then she brushed off all that would come off with a narrow, curved brush. It is the only proper way to powder even if it does sound extravagant. And here is a trick. Maybe you're young enough now so that you can afford to pass it by, but the day will come when you'll be darn glad to know it. As you powder that area at the corners of your eyes where the laugh lines that later turn into crows' feet spray outward, stretch the skin smooth with the first two fingers of the left hand BE-FORE you pat on your powder. Do the same thing with the fingers perpendicular for the fine lines running across the forehead and with the fingers horizontal for the frown lines. If you do it this way, powder will erase all but really deep lines. You can thank me for letting you in on

Madge Evans, blond screen star, spends one and one-half hours at her dressing table be-fore she steps before the camera. This is her story.

A FTER she was powdered to her satisfaction, Madge pulled open a door concealing a wash basin and began filling the bowl with cold water.

"Now what are you going to do?" I wondered.

"Watch me." she said and plunged her carefully made-up face into the water. She did, so help me. Not content with a mere ducking she slapped and sloshed the water violently over her face and neck. Observing my popping eyes, she laughed:

"It won't come off. See! Now I'll pat face dry with cleansing tissues and you can see for yourself that the cold water sets the grease paint and powder into that flattering mat finish you beauty writers are so fond of talking about.

"I won't have to re-powder for hours. I do this every morning and at noon I get ice from the commissary and rub that all over my face to set my makeup again for the afternoon. And if you think I'm crazy, repent the error of your judgment. Garbo does the same thing. I know because she orders ice from the commissary for the same purpose. What's good enough for Garbo is good enough for me," and the imp reached for mascara.

CHEEK by jowl on Madge's dressing table stand a bottle of liquid makeup remover and a bottle of almond oil. She first uses one and then the other to clean her face of screen makeup. She says she always uses almond oil in place of cold cream. She thinks it is better. It is also cheaper, if that interests you.

I MUST tell you about Madge's elephants. There's a hanging whatnot on one wall of her yellow and white dressing room. It is loaded with a miscellany of small objects, including a Dresden plate, an ivory crucifix, several unrecognizable figuerines and a picture of some saint. The lowest and most capacious shelf is devoted to a small army of elephants. Ivory elephants, porcelain elephants, crystal elephants, rose quartz elephants and one of jade. And every elephant is holding his trunk aloft. Not a single trunk droops. That is Madge's pet superstition. It was shared by the late Ziegfeld, if you remember. Miniature elephants are potent good luck charms if their trunks turn heavenward.

Quite a long time ago this superstition of Madge's was mentioned in a fan magazine article. And every one of the little elephants has been sent to her since then by fans. In fact, everything on the whatnot was sent by fans. That is why she keeps the collection in her dressing room.

No Hollywood, Please!

In Which Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland, Who Writes Stories but Refuses to Write Movies, Gives the Reason for His Very Eloquent No's

By William L. Stuart

MR. CLARENCE BUD-INGTON KELLAND

is a guy who writes very amusing books from which some very amusing pictures have been made, including "The Cat's Paw," "Speakeasily," "Strike Me Pink," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"—with "Roxanna" coming up.

Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland is also a guy who likes to play golf.

He drives a long low ball and has a nice touch on the greens. If his approach loses its finesse or his brassie develops a bit of a kink one way or another, he likes to spend whole weeks on the links cussing gently to drive the devil out of his stroke as he trudges

from bunker to bunker.

Now, out in Hollywood there are a bunch of big movie magnates who sit around moodily and wish this Mr. Kelland would transfer his golfing to one of the sweet Hollywood courses, and maybe in the course of knocking par around, knock out a few original movie scripts for them.

To these gentlemen, Mr. Kelland grunts and says, "No."

He's forthright, is Kelland. He's a moderate sized man with good hands, eyes that have looked into the sun, and an admirable way of sticking his chin out when he means something—even if he's only thinking it at the time.

"No," you'll probably say, is a very odd word to use, considering the little golden apples the cinema lays at the foot of its chosen.

To receive a substantial pay envelope each Tuesday for the privilege of consorting with the members of that glamorous profession is a favor that falls to few. It should be snapped up.

MR. KELLAND-

who is called Bud by his pals—doesn't agree with you. There is no enmity, no hard feelings. The films, he believes, are very good, and are getting better right along. They have presented him with 25 munificent checks for stories from which he had already profited handsomely. The films are here to stay. Just the same, he insists it's a funny business and there is no place in it for him.

"I," he says, "am an author.

"I have been an author for 30 years, and it's no time for me to change now.

"If you were making a darn good thing out of merchandising fuzz which you removed from peaches you would be reluctant to give it up for fuzz removed from apples. Yes, sir, you'd keep right on being a peach fuzz merchandiser."

That is Kelland's main reason for refusing to go to Hollywood—even merely to supervise the transfer of his novels to celluloid. He's a writer of fiction, he knows it, and he intends to stick to it.

But it's not the only reason.

Mr. Kelland sometimes resents the studio scenarists who throw his volume, which has been bought and paid for, right out of the window.

Then they think up their own story.

"To make a movie," he says, "the movie people have to have a story. Sometimes

they buy originals, sometimes they buy plays, but mostly they pay around \$50,000 to some author for rights to a successful novel he has published. Fifty thousand, understand?

"After they've secured the piece, they haul it into their conference rooms. To begin the process of lousing it up they hire four second-rate authors at \$10,000 a week each expecting them to improve upon what the one first-rate author has done. That's when the fun begins.

"IT'S heresy for

these writers to read a story and say it looks okay, you know. They feel they have to do something for their \$40,000 a week. Accordingly, they toss the yarn blithely out the window and concoct

something to take its place—something which, incidentally, would be turned down on sight by the editors who had bought the original.

"After they've mulled for a bit over this new story of theirs, they come to the conclusion that something is wrong with it. 'Aha,' they say wisely, 'something is wrong with this piece of Kelland's.' So to remedy it, they remove all the characteristics the author had painstakingly put into the people in his story and think up a few new ones to take their places. They sometimes even change the names.

"A month later after having drawn down a total of \$160,000 in salaries, the four writers submit their version of the tale, the producer changes the title to something else, and there you have the screen version of a famous novel."

Kelland isn't bitter about this, you understand. Not one little bit. He's just sort of flabbergasted. As long as they put the cash on the line—as they did with his "Dream Land," which went into the hopper and came out as "Strike Me Pink,"

It's just Mr. Kelland, busy at work on the golf links, turning down another offer of those Hollywood golden apples.

starring Eddie Cantor-he doesn't care what they do.

"That "Strike Me Pink' business was one of the most complete jobs of altering they have ever done to one of my novels," he says. "And the most terrible. The best was 'The Cat's Paw,' with Harold Lloyd. Lloyd captured perfectly the spirit of the story, and the adapters—God bless 'em this time—apparently decided I knew what I was writing about.

"I didn't reconsider, though—even after that. I told you I'd been writing fiction for 30 years. I have, for just two magazines. And during that time, with the Scattergood Baines stories and all the rest of them. I never had a legal line on paper with either of the books.

"Compare that, together with the pleasant life I lead, with what you have

to do when you write for the movies.

"You have to hire yourself a dozen lawyers so you can sign a 28-page document.
It has to be countersigned by a dozen
more lawyers and executives. Then you
can coop yourself up in an office from 9
to 5 and turn out a thousand-dollar story
for them.

"No, sir! Not for me!"

A FEW YEARS

ago, the big film companies made many attempts to get the name Kelland affixed to the bottom of one of their lengthy contracts.

They waved legal papers under his nose and explained that they carried sundry clauses providing for golf vacations long week-ends and pink tooth brush. They patted him on the back. They said, earnestly, "We need you, C. B."

Kelland stuck out his chin and said, "Sorry, fellahs. No soap."

They didn't notice his chin until he finally called them in and presented the one deal he would agree to—a certified check for half a million dollars in advance, and he would write movies for them for one year.

"And that's final," he concluded.

They haven't bothered him since. They pay him money for his stories then sit behind their mahogany desks and grouse instead.

"But what, Mr. Kelland," you ask, "if they should offer you the half-million?" "Fuzz," replies Mr. Kelland, "doesn't grow on apples."

You've laughed at many of Mr. Kelland's characters in the movies—in the persons of Buster Keaton in "Speakeasily," Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink" and Gary Cooper in "Mr Deeds Goes to Town." But those characters went through a good many hands from the time they appeared in his books until they flickered on the screen. That's Mr. Kelland's complaint. That middle-man business irks him. He explains it here, using peach fuzz, in some uncanny way, as an illustration.

On Location

Introducing a distinct Hollywood clan—the location men. They will dig up anything from an African desert to the South Pole for you—within riding distance of Hollywood. Below, it looks like India but it's really California's Lake Sherwood. Here are Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn in a scene for Warner's "The Charge of the Light Brigade."



By Lyle Rooks

"COME ON. This is a take," roared the

assistant director.

Into the muddy, three-feet-deep water at the shank end of Lake Sherwood waded Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn and a motley crew of bit players and extras. Cameras were set up on a flimsy dock built out into the water. They were filming an actual historical scene for Warner Bros.' "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Dun colored plaster walls flung up on the banks of the lake represented a British outpost fort in India in the last century. The little garrison had been forced to surrender and promised safe convoy in native boats 50 miles down the river to the next post. But when the women and children and a handful of soldiers took to the boats, tribesmen who had been concealed behind rocks on the opposite bank opened fire and killed them like flies.

It was a dramatic and difficult scene to film. Only blanks were fired, but there were enough guns to make a frightful din, and it was impossible to watch the players sink in heaps on the boats or take realistic headers into the water without a thrill of horror.

Hills slope gradually down to the edge of Lake Sherwood and this location was at one end where it narrows and finally peters out into marshes. The lake makes a bend a little beyond where the action was taking place and facing, in that direction it appears to be a bend in a sluggish river. Watching the scene was the technical director, Sam Harris, a major in the British army who roamed the world in the service of His Majesty.

"DOES THAT scene really look like India, Major?" he was asked.

"Oh yes, it might be India," he replied. "The vegetation up there on the hillside is not quite the same, but the camera won't show the difference.

"Turn around and look behind you now. That stretch under those great oak trees could be England. Plenty of spets in England are just like that. A week or so ago we were on location for this picture at Lone Pine, a little town which lies at the edge of the Mojave Desert near the foot of Mt. Whitney. When the cameras were turned toward the mountains they picked up scenery almost identical to the mountains of India. Turn them around in the other direction and it looked enough like the Arabian Desert to fool an old campaigner.

"Amazing country this! But think how clever these location chaps must be to find spots which are such remarkably accurate reproductions of the remote places of the globe."

THEY ARE clever.

And they are walking road maps. If the top could be lifted from a location man's skull — purely in the interests of scientific investigation, you understand — there would be revealed a detailed panorama of all the territory within 250 miles of Hollywood in any direction, not excepting the Pacific Ocean. Besides the tremendous library of photographs which is the backbone of his business, he carries in his head mental pictures of all the places he has seen. And what a lot of places he has seen!

He begins apprenticeship for his career by learning about camera angles, lights and shadows. Then he studies pictures, hundreds of pictures of typical scenery of all the countries of the world.

But when he gets right down to hunting locations for his studio he starts traveling. He gets in his automobile and he drives up hill and down dale, main highways and side streets, with his eyes recording for his memory. Several location men have told me that all through the first years of their jobs they covered thousands of miles by automobile every month.

Above, some fish killed by bombs in a movie battle bring the gulls, which in turn bring headaches to the location men.

After a few years they could afford to cut down on the scouting trips because their craniums were packed full of images of all the places and buildings within a distance practicable to take a motion picture company on location, and exact black and white counterparts of those places and buildings were filed by the cross index system in their offices.

But by the time they get to be real experts, the habit of continual search is so fixed that not one of them could drive from here to there on a quiet Sunday jaunt with the family and keep himself from peering intently on both sides for more locations. They are always on the lookout. You can spot a philanderer or a location man by the roving look in his eye.

THE location finders in the major studios are all experts with long experience and they form what amounts to a closed corporation. There is very little danger of any outsider barging in and helping himself to one of their jobs. It would take him too many years to learn to fill it. Therefore, administrations come and go around them. Executives and directors shift about. But location men stay put.

They have an association with a letterhead and everything. There are only eight members and all eight names are on the letterhead. Once a month they meet for dinner at a Hollywood cafe and they always bring guests. The caliber of the guests indicates that location men are also diplomats.

You will find them entertaining police officers, fire wardens, big shots from small town chambers of commerce, offi-

cials of railroad, steamboat and airplane companies and politicians both great and small. In fact, they invite to break bread with them all the persons of whom they are l'able to have to ask favors. That's ancient Oriental custom

and it has never been bettered.

Occasionally they are entertained themselves for a left-handed objective. Early in June the association as a group was invited to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Stockholm, Calif., for several days. After being wined and dined, they were led gently down to the Sacramento River where it ambles by that community. The idea was to show them how much it resembles Old Man River Mississippi just there.

LOCATION men are

good psychologists. It isn't enough to spot the location; it is also necessary to persuade some-body to let your company use it. Not that they don't pay rent. They do, and very good rent, too, for the use of houses, gardens, farms, boats and whatnot. But many times the owner of the desired property isn't any too anxious to oblige, even so. Or perhaps he has delusions of gran-

Herb Hirst, location exper

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Southern California: But it will be rural England in M-G-M's "Piccadilly Jim.".

idol. Do you suppose I could meet him?" She did and she was as thrilled as any dime store dorothy.

Location units are no novelty to the natives. Often they are not only disinterested, they are downright resentful. A company from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set up cameras and equipment to shoot a certain stretch of country road. When they were half-way through, an irate farmer came up and allowed that he was gosh-derned if he was going to have his land in any so-and-so movie scene. He owned land on both sides of the road and some of his buildings were within camera range. He threatened to sue.

It was explained to him that permission to shoot the road had been obtained from the County Road Department, but that failed to impress him. The studio legal staff had to be called to prove that since it was a County road and the permit was in order, the company had rightof-way even if the farmer's land did show in the scene.

USUALLY the loca-

tion man has to know costs of transportation and lodging as thoroughly as he knows terrain. Mr. Hirst, for instance. is called upon for recommendation as to which exterior scenes should be made on location and which reproduced in the studio, after he has studied the script for a new picture. He has to judge from the course to advise the director to take. « COLUMBIA, deep in

its most ambitious production to date, "Lost Horizon," has been sending groups of a huge company of 800 souls back and forth between locations. They erected a tent city at Victorville and exteriors were taken at Monmouth Lake, near Bishop, and up the Kern River, hundreds of miles from Hollywood.

One of the script requirements was a beautiful waterfall that had never been photographed. That is something to test the fiber of the best location expert. Everything within 500 miles has been photographed.

The lamasery set, where most of the action of the picture takes place, was built 1,000 feet long and 400 feet wide. It was surrounded by an ethereal garden with sparkling pools and landscaped terraces and the whole thing had to stand against a background of mountains that would suggest "the most terrifying mountainscape in the world." How would you like to be responsible for that loca-

Lou Strohm, of Metro, tells amusing stories about the events that happen to plague locations and those responsible for them. He reca'ls a time when they were filming a naval scene not far out side San Pedro Harbor. It was an undertaking, of course, and he was chewing his nails at the mere thought that something might go wrong. Mines had been planted for the proper realism and as the first several were set off, dead fish came floating to the surface. He had anticipated that and secured permission from the Department of Fish and Game. But he hadn't anticipated the effect upon the sea gulls.

In a few moments gulls arrived in swarms. By mental telepathy or some

cousins, his uncles and his aunts cruising for miles around. In no time at all the sky and sea were full of gulls and the battle had to stop. It wouldn't do if audiences saw all those gulls swooping around in the midst of gunfire. they didn't scare worth a darn, those

A boat was sent back to the fish harbor at San Pedro to buy a ton of fish and rent a barge. Then the barge loaded with fish was towed out past the assembled battle scene so that the feathered visitors could get a whiff. Seductively and deliberately as the Pied Piper of Hamlin, that barge led those gulls out to sea a couple of miles before the fish was dumped overboard. At that moment, by a pre-arranged signal, the distant battle commenced again. Believe it or not, at the sound of the first gun half the gulls started back to the scene of their first banquet. You can't outwit a gull.

IT IS illuminating to scan the names on the divisions of the file cabinets of photographs in the office of a location expert. Here are a few of the items listed: Roads, rocks, lakes, streams, waterfalls, canyons, fields, cemeteries, orchards, groves, yachts, houses by type of architecture, tennis courts. sions, airports, railroad terminals, stadiums and so forth and so forth. This could go on for pages. Everything is neatly cataloged with accompanying information about exact location, availability, rental and the name of the person in charge-if any.

These supremely resourceful gentlemen attempt to have on hand a picture and personal memory of every possible type of vista that any director or script could ever call for, either now or in the future. And it is pretty hard to stump them.

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deur and tries the holdup game. Motion picture companies are so rich, why not stick them? So the location man has to be tactful but firm and

At one time or another you have seen on the screen most of the famous gardens in Southern California and many of the lordliest houses. It isn't because they are devout movie fans that the wealthy citizens tolerate the use of their beautiful homes as backgrounds for love scenes and pretended murder. It is for the sake of sweet charity. The Assistance League, a blue-blooded local charitable organization, maintains a location bureau. It has access to estates which would otherwise be closed forever to camera crews and actors. The rent is turned over intact

Mostly the dwellers in places keep under cover and evince no curiosity over these invasions. There are occasional exceptions. Herb Hirst, location expert who has been with RKO for 15 years, told me that recently he was surprised to observe the mistress of a great house they were photographing standing by him goggle-eyed. Suddenly she whispered: "Oh, that's Lewis Stone, isn't it? He was my very first matinee



By Ruth Arell

variety is the spice of life. And certainly in radio you've come to expect plenty of variety. You get it, too. But minus the spice. Little girls, they used to say, were made of sugar and spice and everything nice-but radio programs stick to the sugar in great big gobs, and hope that everything will turn out nicely without the spice,

The movies have the National Board of Review to keep naughty words and suggestive scenes off the screen. But radio is proud to state that as far as it is concerned it is a country of free speech and has no censorship. Oh, no, not much! much!

The networks have what they call a continuity acceptance department to which every single script must be sub-

mitted before being broadcast. And this department never censors the contents. Bless your little heart that isn't what it's there for. All it does is see that everything therein is nice and tidy and in good taste. And there you have the rub. What is good taste? Well, your guess is better than mine, on account of I'm not so good at guessing

However, let's look at the material that has been censored-pardon, I mean the material that has been dropped because of its not being in good taste, whatever that is.

Radio comedians can give you a mile of droll examples of things that have been cut from their scripts because somebody thought they might sully little Willie's ears, which maybe need a scrubbing anyhow. For instance, Jack Benny is not allowed to say the word "drousy" for fear some tuner-in may listen too fast and the result may sound like "lousy" to him.

A dialect comedian was forbidden to say, "It's been a long time since I've seen the old beach," because horrified broadcasting officials thought that some-one might think the last word didn't refer to the seashore.

NOT even music is exempt. A chord of music had to be cut from a special arrangement of a popular song because to someone's critical ears it sounded, of all things, like a "musical belch." Fred Allen, who prides himself on his good taste once wanted to tell the story of the dancer who carried her entire costume in a small envelope. Could he? He could not. But it was considered

You may have heard heeping the ofir pice of life. And certainly

all right to change the story around so that the dancer holds out a cake of soap and says: "This is my costume-I'm a bubble dancer."

Sketches poking fun at the Government, trades or professions are also taboo. It doesn't do to offend potential customers, it seems. Thus, one funny man wasn't allowed to explain that his mouth felt like a parade ground because a couple of dentists had been drilling in it all day.

So Ray Perkins found out, too, when he wanted to tell the sad story of the sailor who deserted his ship for a nudist camp and was marked A. W. O. L .absent without leaves.

Wonderful indeed are the results of what constitutes good taste. Willie Howard concluded his broadcasts with a comic French lesson and his last lines "And now my dear poopils, write me a letter and let me know how you are getting along with your French lessons. If you can't send me a letter, send a French postal card." He has been deluged with cards, but that's beside the

Those lines are considered all right, but when he wanted to do a sketch in which his aunt was supposed to have worn his golf knickers, causing him to exclaim: "My Aunt's in my pants," well, snip! and out it came.

BOTH Phil Baker and Lazy Dan wish the gals and guys who wield the scissors and blue pencils would get together and decide what's what. Baker was forbidden to use a certain gag by Chicago studio officials but when he included it in a broadcast from the New York studios, nothing was said about it. Presumably New York either has a better sense of humor or else its taste isn't as good as it should be.

To Smokey's question as to why his wife never appears in evening clothes, Lazy Dan wanted to broadcast this retort: "She too bashful. The gowns are cut so low and fit so tight she's afraid if she ever turned real quick the dress

wouldn't turn with her." One network poured ice water on this enthusiasm, while to the other the weather was clear and the track fast and Lazy Dan could go ahead.

Let me make it clear that script writers and performers know they can't get away with crudeness and they do not submit anything that is out-and-out raw. They try to take all precautions in advance to save themselves the job of rewriting.

Sometimes, however, the censors (yes, I will call them that) take themselves too seriously. You may remember the song, "Love Thy Neighbor," which was so popular several seasons ago. Well, someone decided that the use of "thy" in this type of song was sacrilegious and would be offensive to many people, the title was always announced as "Love Your Neighbor.'

Don't get the idea that the words, which in goody-goody books are indicated by their first and last letters with a string of dashes in between, are forbidden to the air. They are not-altogether. You can broadast some of them, but you've got to prove that they are dramatically necessary and not said just to be sophisticated. That's why when they wanted to do some scenes on the Rudy Vallee hour from the play "The Postman Always Rings Twice," in which Richard Barthelmess starred on Broadway, it was found that after dry-cleaning the script the remains were so dull and feeble the attempt was dropped.

THE gal who usually has a tough time with the guardians of the ozone's purity is Beatrice Lillie. Her brand of comedy is exceedingly sly and rather than be caught out, the cleanliness squad cuts out what it doesn't understand no matter how delicious it may be to you and you and you-and me, too. Poor Bea positively mustn't pronounce the title of one of Wagner's most famous operas, "Gotterdammerung," because someone thought someone might think it sounded like swearing.

No board of censorship for radio? But they have men who go through the scripts with scissors and blue pencil.

If you don't think the ether watch and ward society is serious when they say something had better remain unsaid you're mistaken. They are very serious and offenders are penalized. That's why ad libbing is frowned upon. They want to know in advance just what is going to be said. George Jessel is one comedian of whom they made an example. He was warned repeatedly to stick to his script and not to interpolate lines that hadn't been previously approved. But he thought he could get away with it. A storm of protest from the dialers was overwhelming. Came the next day, and Jessel was minus a microphone.

IF YOU think the network censorship is a great deal goofy, you haven't heard some of the taboos of the sponsors. Col. Stoopnagle swears he knows a comedian on an automobile program who had to delete a sketch involving roller skates because the sponsor considered the skates a competitive means of transportation. And the cigaret boys are insanely jealous of giving each other the littlest bit of leeway.

It may sound like being on a merrygo-around this effort to get somewhere in deciding what can and what can't be said over the air, but the networks have their side, too. According to one official who asked not to be named, the studios have no arbitrary rules of behavior. They are guided a great deal, says this executive, by the kind of program and the type of performer. They know much more is gotten away with on the stage, but the theater is a local proposition, while a broadcast is nationwide, even international, in scope. So they impose these restrictions upon themselves in order not

to give cause for Federal interference. It's a mad whirl, my masters, and rapidly it grows madder with each new twist of the dial. Despite the fact that the networks lean over backwards in their efforts to ice the spice in any broadcast a surprisingly large number of good jokes do get on the air. This may mean that comedy doesn't have to be tarnished to get a laugh. But I'm inclined to think that the lads and lassies who are supposed to guard us from it all are suddenly finding out they were born with a funny bone and are using it instead of an eraser when going over the scripts.

Fay Wray's Four Fashion Rules

Simplicity, Quality and Good Judgment Govern Selections

By Sara Day

AY WRAY, to my mind, is one of the best dressed women in Hollywood, or any place else for that matter.

To my knowledge, she has never been named on any of the many lists of best dressed women, and yet I think Fay can hold her own with any of the actresses who have been mentioned—Kay Francis, Constance Bennett or Ina Claire.

Fay not only knows how to buy clothes, which is important, but she wears them well, which is even more important. She has good carriage and that well groomed look, which is so vital to the well dressed woman. Perhaps you're tired of hearing me repeat that.

But it is impressed upon me more and more when I see the slovenly appearance some actresses make in public. Fay Wray, no matter where or when you see her, looks fresh from the bath, the hair-dresser's and manicurist's hands.

I saw Fay recently lunching at the Vendome and looking very chic in a summer jacket ensemble of heavy white crepe trimmed in a large and gay print in shades of navy blue, red, royal blue and green. With it she wore a big white straw hat (Fay adores big hats) and navy accessories. Everyone turned to look at her and my luncheon partner said, "I wish you'd find out her secret for always looking so smart."

I told Fay what my friend had said and she asked me up to her house the following day for tea.

W E SAT in the charming living room of her home, which she recently opened after deciding to stay in Hollywood long enough to make "There Goes the Bride" for Columbia. I asked her for some rules for smart dressing.

Here they are. Four of them.

1—Buy simple clothes of good lines and fine materials.

2—Choose your accessories carefully.

3—Don't buy clothes you don't need.

4—Don't buy clothes at the last moment.

"I think the biggest mistake most women make in buying clothes is in trying to follow current styles too closely," said Fay. "If they would study their figures, find the lines most becoming to them and then buy fewer but better clothes, they would find that they could carry over their clothes from one season to another.

"That is why I say buy simple clothes, because it is always an easy matter to dress up your last year's dressewith new accessories.

"T HAT brings me to my next rule," Fay continued. "Accessories are so important. If you wear suits—and I don't mean just man-tailored suits—you can vary your wardrobe considerably with accessories. Buy two sets to go with your suit, one for street wear and another for more dressy occasions, the cocktail or dinner hours.

"Jewelry is an important addition to your costume. But it should be used sparingly. Don't load it on just because you have it. Choose the right piece, a



Fay Wray at top wears an evening gown of white was le pique, while her tunic frock of heavy white crepe below a set off by a white felt hat.

nice clip or bracelet and wear one or not more than two pieces at a time.

Fay paused for breath and a sip of tea and then went on.

"When I say don't buy clothes you don't need, you might say, 'Well, who would be so silly?' But I'll venture to say that almost every woman does. Very often you see a dress that hits you right in the eye. It may be on sale, a wonderful bargain, and you're terribly tempted to buy it.

"But stop and think. Does that dress fill a real need in your wardrobe? I'm afraid that too many of us are like my friend who said to me the other day, 'I've just bought the most beautiful dress, one of those imported crepes. It looks good enough to eat. But I haven't a place in the world to wear it (it was a garden party frock), so I guess I'll just have to hang it in the closet and admire it.'

"All of which is very nice if you can afford it, but how many women can?

"You're completely right," I said. "I guess we all have those moments when a bargain is just too much for us."

AY has a plan which is feasible for all women. At the beginning of each season she looks over her wardrobe, decides what dresses she has from last year that can be used, plans what she needs and then shops accordingly.

"The wise shopper," Fay said, "doesn't go out and buy a dinner dress because she sees one she likes when what she really needs is a suit. Nor does she see a perfectly stunning purple hat which is very becoming and buy it when she really should have bought a new blue bag.

"As for buying at the last moment—that is almost a universal habit. The remark, 'I haven't a thing to wear to the party,' must be tiresome to all the American husbands who have to listen to it. You rush out to buy a dress at the last moment and what happens? You dash around from store to store until you're all tired out and then end up by buying something you don't want."

HEN we went upstairs where her trunks were being unpacked and she showed me some of her new clothes. She brought out a smart daytime frock. It is a tunic dress of heavy white crepe on which royal blue birds are embroidered in an all-over pattern. It features an odd collar and neck closing. With it she wears a big white felt hat and the same navy blue accessories she wore with the outfit in which I saw her at the Vendome.

She has a dinner suit which is ideal for summer evenings. It is made of white waffle pique with a rose pattern printed in yellow, ank and green. The dress has a gored skirt which flares out smartly at the bottom and the Gibson girl jacket has a boutonnier of pink and yellow roses.

For more formal occasions Fay chose a Molyneux model of white starched mousseline on which are sprinkled a profusion of silver stars. A wide band of horsehair braid gives a decided flare to the bottom of the skirt. Its simplicity is relieved by an enormous bow of cherry red ta eta.

Then Fay brought out a tiny round box, like a miniature hat box. In it was something that looked like a coil of pleated silk. But when it was unrolled it turned out to be a pale blue satin Grecian dress, the entire thing accordion pleated. The pleats are supposed to stay in better when it is kept in the box. Then, too, as Fay says, it is such a handy way to carry a dress when you're going to someone's house for a swim and then for dinner, even if it does look like a lunch bix.





Perfection by Platters

By Peter Mottram

OR eight years

since her debut in "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera—darkly luxurious Carmela Ponselle has been dreaming about the time when singers would be able to bring their voices to the absolute peak of perfection.

It was just a dream, you understand. A subject for conversation over the teacups with her sister, Rosa, and their friends-like prosperity, and television.

Then something very unusual happened.

Carmela, who until a year and a half ago had been making radio appearances just for fun, began making them for keeps. Engineers announced the corner around which television had lurked had been turned. Business men began buying more black ink and less red. And Carmela found that radio actually offered her a way to bring her voice to its topmost level.

So she says, "Yes, radio is wonderful. It will bring the human voice much nearer perfection because it sets new standards. The little gadgets the engineers turn do not say, 'Oh, she is a good egg, so we will give her a break on that note, even if she did muff it.' No, sir. Those little gadgets magnify that mistake so that even the untrained ear can hear it."

Now, that's pretty important.

U NTIL recently, a singer had to take a teacher's word for her mistakes-and a singer can sometimes make so many of them in a single song that a teacher doesn't really catch them all. There are mistakes in diction, in the voice itself, in the mood and interpretation of the song, and in a dozen other things neither you nor I understand.

But now-well, here is the way Carmela conducts the lengthy research that

tells her, without fail, how close she is coming to home in a song. She is featured on the Broad-

way Varieties each Friday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System, as you know, but her work starts much earlier in the week than that.

On Monday, she selects the song she is to sing. It is always one of 20 she picks the first of each month from the hundreds requested by her listeners. Then she and a private coach spend all day going over it. Or, perhaps, I should say taking it apart. For that is what they do.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the days when the real work comes in.

Carmela is in the studios then. This is what she does. Very carefully, she measures off the 28 inches she must stand from the microphone. Then she sings her song just as well as she can.

To the listener, she does it so well it's nigh onto perfect. But Carmela is not singing it for the listener. My, no. She is singing it for herself—into a little recording machine that registers her voice just as it was picked up by the highly sensitive microphone.

It is then that Carmela learns what she has done that doesn't quite come up to standard. The record is played over two, sometimes three times. Carmela listens with her eyes closed. If she hears When she hears a part of the song that called for a special effort as she sang it, her face tightens as though she were living the moment over again.

W HEN the record is done. Carmela seems as exhausted as though she had sung it herself. It's a good thing she isn't though, for the work has only started. She makes as many as 10, sometimes 12, before she has perfected all those little points she otherwise would have known nothing about. It might be a note held just an instant too long. It might be one sung just a trifle too loudly or too softly. It might be a "g" done a bit too hard. Carmela catches them all.

She came upon her method-or radio's method, she calls it-of being her own teacher almost by accident.

When she made her first appearance on the Broadway Varieties, she was nervous. Darn nervous. Her hands wouldn't lie quietly in her lap as she waited for the program to go on the air and she was afraid that if she spoke to anyone, her voice would jump crazily into nowhere.

went along in great shape, though, once it was started. She sang, when her cue came, and she did it beautifully. A few minutes after the program was over, one of the directors said, "Would you like to hear how you

He might as well have asked her if she liked flowers, which are her ruling passion, or the sound of the wind in the pine trees, which is next to her ruling

Carmela Ponselle (left), CBS singer, makes phonograph recordings of her rehearsals, listens to herself sing and then criticizes plenty.

He took her to another studio and a young man placed a chromium platter on a phonograph. Carmela Ponselle's song floated through the room.

Carmela listened with her eyes closed, her mouth tightening, her breathing regulated in the same manner it had been regulated while she sang. When her voice faded, she opened her eyes. "Gracious," she said. "Did I sound like

"It was perfect," said the di-rector. "Glorious."

"Thanks," said Carmela. Then she looked thoughtfully at the record on the turntable. "If I can hear what I sound like after I broadcast, why can't I hear it before I broadcast? Then, if there is something wrong I have not noticed, I can correct it."

THUS was born

a very excellent idea.

It is going to be carried along, too. In telling you how, I must tell you first a bit of news. Carmela Ponselle is going to singreally sing-for two more years.

After that, she is going to conduct her own school.

The people she teaches are going to be young boys and girls who have promise and who have never before had a lesson. That means she will not have to unteach them before she teaches them.

Just where she is going to get these pupils, she isn't sure. Some may come to her on recommendation, others on scholarships. Still others she may discover herself on one of those periodic, lonely tours she makes through the streets of New York.

Carmela says that the outstanding method in her school will be the radio method. Her pupils will do everything from the most difficult arias down to the lowliest scales on records, then criticize their own voices.

And speaking of scales, Carmela Ponselle still does them. Religiously. She makes recordings of them and listens to them by the hour. She can learn if her voice scoops a note-if it slides up into it instead of hitting it right on the nose at

the first crack—that way.

And, still speaking of scales, until you've heard her recordings of herself you haven't heard anything. They're

works of art.



BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSO

By ELY CULBERTSON.

SUMMER BRIDGE.

HE summer is the ideal season for combining bridge with the lighter, more frivolpleasures of lake or seashore. What day could be more satisfying, more refreshing than a day devoted to a rousing game of contract, in-terrupted only by such minor pursuits as an occasional dip, a hasty snack of food, and the capital pun-ishment of marauding mosquitoes?

Bridge organizations recognize the primal urge to get away from it all by providing appropriate settings for warm weather tournaments. Thus, such famed vacation spots as Asbury Park and Atlantic City, N. J.; Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., and a host of other resorts from coast to coast will this month be the meccas of thousands of contract enthusi-asts. While it is true that the major events of most tournaments cater to experts and near-experts, there are always plenty of so-called "open events" where the average player will find himself in his ele-

While on the subject of summer bridge, one of the red barn, summer playhouses in New York state has instituted an idea that has made a tremendous hit in that neighborhood. For two hours, beginning at 1 o'clock, before matinees, it conducts a progressive or party bridge game, the curtain of the current play going up at 3. I am told that the ladies especially are enthusiastic about the feature (for which there is no extra charge) and that it has added enormously to the theater's success. Ot please note! Other theater managers

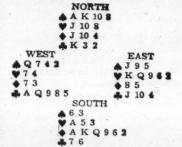
The Personal Equation.

It is a good thing to look around every once in a while when you're playing bridge. Lift your eyes from cards and spots and look at the people in the game.

Remember that every per is a hodge-podge of hopes and fears and that only one in a hundred has any real control of his emotional complexes. Play upon avarice by luring your opponents to a bad contract; then sharpen the ax! Play upon fear by bold bidding and daring play. You have no idea of how much "murder" you can get away with against a timid player!

And when you think it time to "put over a fast one" stop and think. Maybe a "slow one" would be bet-ter. In other words, adjust your deceptive bids and plays to the men-tal level of the opponents. What would work against a dub might be hopeless against an expert, and vice

Considerations like these made West's second lead, in the hand below, the best possible play.



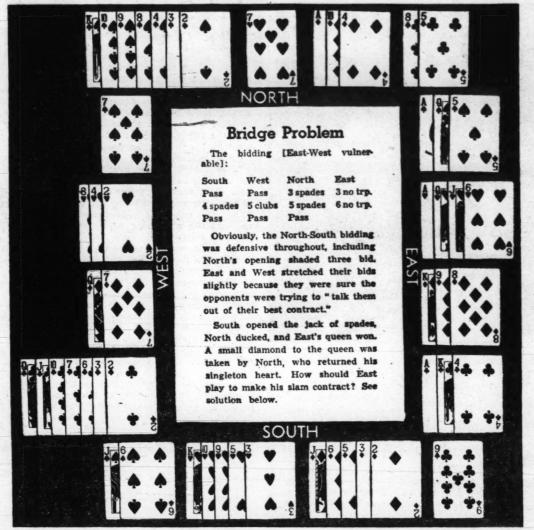
The bidding (neither side vulnerable)

East South North West Pass 1 diamond Pass 1 club*

ple of Preparedness. If North begins with one spade, he will have no safe rebid after his partner re-The hand sponds in any other suit. cards to warrant a pass.

xNow North shows his spade suit

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SOLUTION—East should win heart with ace, cash spade ace, discarding a heart from dummy, and run off dummy's entire club suit. With one club left to play, dummy would also hold the heart eight and the diamond seven. North would have to keep a high spade, and on the last club lead would be forced to blank the diamond ten. Thereupon East would discard his spade and keep two diamonds. South would have to keep the high heart and therefore could not and the diamond suit. Both of East's diamonds consequently would be good.

A diamond return by North, after taking the ace, would have broken up this double squeeze.

zSouth can practically guarantee seven winners of his own. North's bids have promised something in the black suits, even though the club suit need not be strictly biddable

West considered, for a moment, tricks were there for the taking—as sure that the lead was fourth best,

safely at the level of one. The the advisability of a heart lead, soon as he got the lead. But that danger is negligible that South will But it was hardly likely that his club suit looked dangerous. There take the earlier club bid too seri-partner could establish and run the was no danger if the suit broke hearts with a hand not good enough for a simple overcall after North's opening club bid. The club suit at any rate, to duck the first time. seemed to present the best chance, If East had to win, the contract so West opened the eight—fourth was "home." highest.

4-4, but any other split might make trouble for him. It was safe,

ighest.

But East could see no point in South saw at a glance that nine covering the eight. He could not be

but could see no gain in covering if it was not. West therefore won the first trick with the eight.

With the utmost sangfroid he next pitched out the queen of clubs. He knew that East had the jack and ten of clubs and also that South was worried about the location of was worried about the location of the ace. The lead of the queen would make it appear that West hoped for a cover by the king. And West knew that South would not think but would be afraid to do

what West apparently wanted.

South looked despairingly at the queen of clubs. Without stopping to think, he decided East must have the ace. If he had started with only three clubs the suit would be blocked by a failure to put up the king. Congratulating himself on his perspicacity, therefore, South ducked. And West calmly ran the rest of

He knew that his lead would not He knew that his lead would not have worked against an expert, but was too polite to point that out to South. An expert would have realized that if East had the club ace, West had led the club eight from Q J 9 8 or Q 10 9 8—from either of which the opening lead would have been a different card. The ace would have been marked in West's hand and the king of clubs would have been played without hesitation.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Is it correct for dummy to put down his trumps before the

opening lead has been made?

Answer: There is no reason for dummy to expose a single eard before the opening lead has been made. To put down your trumps is to help the leader and injure yourself and partner. It is not incorrect; you are permitted to show correct; you are permitted to show all of your eards. But there is no point in helping the opponents.

Question: Will you kindly give the proper bidding of the following North and South hands: Both sides vulnerable, but the opponents passed throughout.

NORTH SOUTH A K Q 9 5 ♥ A 10 7 4 3 ◆ A K 3 ♣ 5 ♥QJ6 ♦J109748 ♦K68

Answer: The correct bidding is as follows:

NORTH SOUTH 1 heart 2 spades 2 hearts 3 diamonds 4 hearts (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

studies, give them study and thought during the afternoon and evening, for unusual results.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call giving you the first news have of a certaing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The ortcome of that call be colored by the influence pre-

vailing the If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac.
Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and necessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, s'amped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson. care Constitution Atlanta. Ga. Chart will be

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor. whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 2-SUNDAY: This is a very favorable day until 4:26 p. m. when you can improve your position 1 spadez Pass 3 no trp.z (final bid) in life through social contacts, and *The correct bid under the Princi through a gracious attitude towards others. Not only will you feel a greater resourcefulness but you encounter greater adaptability is much too rich in intermediate around you. The remainder of the afternoon and evening you may expect ups and downs. At this time, avoid entering into eccentric ideas or undertaking radical affairs.

AUGUST 3.—MONDAY: This is not a favorable day for important plans, decisions or changes, but is slightly favorable for attention to minor matters, especially those thought to your diet.

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things which are arduous, old, and are of a serious nature. Make an effect that you are not making much tions, research activities and occult 462 Magara St., Buffale, M. Y.

fort to attend to private matters and finish old tasks in order to obtain the best results.

AUGUST 4-TUESDAY: If you are wanting affairs to be completed in a hurry today, you are likely to be disappointed. Greater satisfaction will be obtained by following routine. Not only will new beginnings encounter delays, but you will have to guard against a feeling of depression and that your efforts are not meeting with the response you feel they should encounter.

AUGUST 5-WEDNESDAY: Before 2:05 p. m. you will be inspired to enter into affairs that are original and quick, and life may be moving very fast around you. There is apt to be much commotion around

progress before 12:02 noon, you are evidently trying to advance too quickly. The influences prevailing previous to this time are not in ac-cord with swiftness. While the remainder of the day does not favor a great deal of action, it is a favorable period for contacting legal and professional people, for work of an humanitarian nature, for educationel pursuits, and for affairs that are a distance from where you are

to 10 a. m. you should endeavor to get in your best work for the day, for you can undertake affairs that will be substantial and lasting. Between 10 a. m. and 9:44 p. m. you may undertake ideas that are some

sent promptly.

is apt to be much commotion around you which leads to a nervous tension. Do not allow yourself to be thrown off your balance, and attend to matters that are practical. Between 2:05 p. m. and 7:33 p. m. attend to matters that require persistence, but do not attempt affairs of a competitive nature. The evening hours suggests that you avoid excesses in pleasures and give thought to your diet.

AUGUST 8—SATURDAY: Accept his first pour eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to seed at once to the Frontier Athma Co. 305 p. m. and 7:33 p. m. attend to matters that require persistence, but do not attempt affairs of a competitive nature. The evening hours suggests that you avoid may be undertaken with confidence, excesses in pleasures and give thought to your diet.

AUGUST 8—SATURDAY: Accept his for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you morning and until 1:38 p. m. except have any faith in any remedy under the suffered for a life-time and tried everying you cold learn of may be undertaken with confidence, for mentally you will be keen and clear sighted. If you are interested have any faith in any remedy under the suffered for a life-time and tried everying you cold learn of may be undertake ideas that are some. If you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Pever keeps you sneeding and suntil 1:38 p. m. except have any faith in any remedy under the suffered for a life-time and tried everying you cold learn of the provided at once to the Frontier Athma Co. 305 A Frontier Athma Co. 305 A Frontier Bidg.

The Radio Reporter By William L. Stuart



They're sweethearts of the air. Florence Baker and Chester Stratton, youthful members of the Court of Human Relations cast, are heard romancing when that program is broadcast over NBC on Friday nights.

The Bellhop Talks: Hollywood Hotel

Hollywood, and the CBS Hollywood Hotel you hear Friday evenings, is a long way from New York, but occasionally a radio man will wander back to the home office and tell you a thing or two. One came in last week and whispered a few things about Dick Powell and his colleagues. Sort of vignettes of Hollywood Hotel in action. Here they are:

DICK POWELL usually comes into rehearsal a half-hour later than the time scheduled for his arrival. During actual rehearsal, he's a clown—but he must have an audience. "Don't look at him," the control room engineer will whisper at the height of his antics. Dick, falling for the little gag, will collapse, hurt by the apparent indifference. Then someone looks up and laughs, he knows they were watching all along—and starts in again with a fresh bit of foolery.

FRANCES LANGFORD, or Poker-face Langford. Powell has been trying for a year to make her giggle during a song, but without success. Never gives a sign of emotions she may be feeling while punching over a number. If you see her lift a hand to beat a rhythm or gesture the words, then she's almost intolerably moved and excited. She likes ice cream sodas and reads lines with no trouble. In fact, she ad-libs dialog much funnier than that in the script. She is invariably urged to read it that way on the air. She always agrees, and always loses her nerve at the last minute and reads it the way it was written.

reads it the way it was written.

IGOR GORIN is much taken with modern rhythm songs with trick tempos. Because he can't sing them, he drafts Powell and Langford as coaches. Dick corrects him thus: "You've got to have three words on that note, then hold it for 2½—" Igor shouts, "I've got it. I've got it!" But he never has. He does have a habit of waiting to blow his nose and clear his throat until he gets out in front of the audience. Says each time he won't

do it the next, but always forgets.

RAYMOND PAIGE. His orchestra faces his sarcasm, heads bloody but unbowed. Because of his wrath, one of the musicians once brought to rehearsal a record made in secret of another famous conductor rehearsing an orchestra. The language showed far greater range, heat and intensity than Ray's—and it took Ray two weeks to get back into his own stride.

So Everybody Sings for Two Sponsors

If you follow this column at all, you'll remember that I told you a couple of weeks ago how CBS had come across the idea for its Community Sings, a program in which the audience gives out on all the old tunes.

Well, there have been developments since then and you really should know about them.

Columbia interested a sponsor in the idea right away—the same sponsor, incidentally, who put on the Ziegfeld Follies of the Air. At the same time, William S. Paley, CBS prexy, interested another sponsor. They both bought the idea at the same time, neither would give it up, so now there are two Community Sings on the air.

The one CBS sold is called, "Come On, Let's Sing," and has as regular members of the cast Jack Arthur, Tiny Ruffner and East and Dumke, the comedians. You can hear it each Wednesday evening at 8:30 EST from coast to coast.

The other version, which keeps the original name of "Community Sing," is being tried out in New England and won't be heard all over the country until the first of September. It features Roy Harlow and Linus Travers,

The sponsored programs don't differ much from the program CBS thought up, nor do they differ a lot from one another. Tiny Ruffner on one and Linus Travers on the other wander around in the audience asking foolish questions and giving away samples of the sponsor's product, but otherwise they depend largely on the voices and the old songs to keep you amused. Oh, yes—the Community Sing (the one Paley sold) also does a little alent hunting. Travers keeps his ear out for good voices. When he hears one, he has the person do a solo.

The sponsors like the idea because it is new to radio—though old to theaters and because it doesn't cost very much to put on.

Offspring

Fred Waring is the poppa of a bouncing baby boy named Frederick Waring, after his dad. And that smooth musician is very proud. Boys in the Waring band say he is talking even more about young Frederick than he did about his daughter Dixie, who is now almost two years old and all grown up. Which, if you've heard all the nice things he's said about Dixie, doesn't seem possible.

Jack Benny Writes a Letter to Discuss This Irritating Problem of Studio Laughter

Before Jack Benny left for Hollywood and his Paramount picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," we had quite a discussion about the matter of studio laughter during radio programs. Jack takes his laughter pretty seriously so he has carried the argument on by letter. This is what he has to say this week:

"Dear Bill:

"I have been mulling over that laughter business between takes out here and have about decided it's just one of those things. We might be better off without it, and still we've got to have it—if only to make the advertising boys think our jokes are funny.

"Seriously, we do have to have it. I'm conscious of the fact that criticism is frequently leveled at comedy shows because of laughter—but I'll bet you the Paramount Studios against Screen and Radio Weekly, it's mostly because the studio audience has been guffawing about something the radio audience couldn't see—and couldn't appreciate.

"The solution to that is fairly simple. All you must do is tell the people who have come to see the show to laugh all they want, but not to laugh at anything except what is said by one of the members of the cast. In other words, if Kenny Baker trips on a microphone wire as he is coming on stage, they should try to contain themselves because, pleasant spectacle though it may be, all the radio listener hears is a dull thud. You don't often hear a dull thud that strikes you as particularly funny.

"I gather through the fog-since I have

How Bill Slater Fled from Bath

A sports announcer you have been hearing and liking is Bill Slater. Bill is best on football, and pretty good on track. Maybe he'll be better on the field events after he's had an adventure like he had one day on his way to announce

an Army game.

He had stopped over night in a New York hotel. He got up in the morning with just an hour to make the train. He went to take a shower. When he had finished, he found that the bathroom door had locked itself on him and he was unable to get out.

Bill raised the window, and with a towel around his middle, leaned out to shout into the area-way for help. None was forthcoming. However, he finally

saw a young lady sitting near a window and began shouting at her. She sniffed, and pulled down both the window and the shade.

In desperation—for the time was growing short—Bill began throwing everything he could find in the bathroom at her window. Toothbrush, towels, glasses, bottles and tubes crashed and clattered. When the house detective came, Bill was trying to tear up the washstand.

But he made the train.

Now Slater is in Berlin to handle all the Olympic broadcasts for NBC. He may do as many as three a day for the duration of the games and has prepared for the job by announcing Olympic trials here in the United States.

One-Nighters

If you live down in the Southwest, or intend going there for the month of August, you may be able to catch a glimpse of Amos 'n' Andy. The two comedians whom you hear over NBC are planning a junket from Hollywood to San Diego and are going to make the trip by slow stages, playing one-night stands. Not so slow, though, at that. They will probably make their jumps in Andy's plane, with Andy at the controls.

been here in the land of perpetual sunshine I find it convenient to carry my own fog around for just such emergencies as this—that back of your pointed remarks a month or so ago was an earnest desire to dig into the problem of studio —oh, you know what I mean.

"Maybe you know this already, but I'm going to give you my version of the two reasons for studio—hm-m-m-m.

"The first is the matter of timing—in the sense of spacing remarks. Anyone who came to radio from the stage (Fred Allen, Phil Baker, Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette. And me) finds studio reaction pretty essential. After years of playing to a visible audience, getting up before a microphone and four blank walls whose monotony is broken only by a glass panel through which four or five guys are peer-



ing with uninspiring expressions is darned uncomfortable. You've got to get the feel of how your stuff is going over.

"Here's the second. Studio audiences are made up of the same people who are sitting at home listening—only those in the studio audiences know somebody with tickets. Now, a jokester usually knows the lines that are going to get the laughs. If he hasn't any like that in his script, he's no jokester.

"Just the same, a line will come along and fool you every once in a while by getting a guffaw where only a chuckle was expected. When that happens, the people at home are going to laugh. If the comedian went right on without stopping, the people would write in, 'What's the matter with that guy? He goes so fast we don't know what he's saying.'

"So the only way we can judge the length of a pause is by the you knowwhat in the studio. For example, the first time Schlepperman came on with his 'Hell-O, Stranzer,' we thought it might cause a smile. It was a laugh.

"The time, two springs ago, when I said I wished I could think of something to get Don Bestor for Christmas was another occasion when we hoped for a small laugh and got, to our surprise, a great big one.

"I hope that clears things up so I don't have any more trouble with you about it. And Mary sends her best.

"Sincerely.
"JACK BENNY."

Jack tacked on a postscript as a sort of afterthought. He said he hoped I will catch his new picture when it's released late in September. Then he tacked on a second one which said, reflectively, that every little bit helps.

JUSTICE AND THE MOONSHINER

(Continued from Page 4) for the Harris family he would be Fellow prisoners observed that he never smiled, and that he continually practiced with the pistol and rifle he was allowed to carry.

On Saturday, April 27, after a week's work in the prison farm at Tucker, Day was checked in with other prisoners at 7:30 p. m. When the next checkup was made at 8 p. m., the moonshiner and Rube McKean, another trusty, were reported missing.

The pair was tracked across the prison farm two miles west to Tucker, where Prison Superintendent Tom Cogbill learned that two men in prison garb had stolen a car. Forty miles southwest of the prison they had halted to buy gas-oline. McKean, incidentally, had entered prison August 24, 1932, to serve 12 years for bank robbery.

Both convicts had fled with pistols and high-caliber rifles.
Cogbill, who had replaced S. L.

Todhunter only two days before the escape, questioned inmates about Day and McKean, as he was puzzled why two men with perfect prison records, and enjoying special privileges, should have taken such a desperate step. It was then he learned that Sam Day had made the yow to kill those who were blocking his pardon.

had practiced so assiduously with his rifle, they said, that he could hit a dime tossed into the air.

The Harris family was warned, and a wide hunt got under way.

Anna Mae Day, the highly respected sister of the fugitive, broadcast an appeal to him over the radio and through newspapers. She asked that he get in touch with her.

want Sam to give up peaceably and go back to prison," she said. his gun to fire at the man under "He owes society a debt he must the steering wheel, but Chief Sell-pay. I don't want him to come to ers warned him not to shoot for a horrible end like Clyde Barrow fear of injuring the two bank ema horrible end like Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker did." But the brother did not answer

her plea.
The next word of the fugitive convicts came on Monday, April 29, when Dock Gyce and Alene Prewitt, colored, reported that two white men had stolen their car near Pine Bluff. Gyce related that the pair had forced him to halt his car and then to drive to a wooded spot where he was stripped of his cloth-ing and left tied to a tree with the woman.

The couple readily identified pictures of Day and McKean as their From Storm of Lead.

On the following day, Ivy Bean, railroad employe, saw two men board a southbound freight train in the Pine Bluff yards. He identified them as Day and McKean. Officers the prison rifles hidden near the railroad yards. They believed Day was heading for Tex arkana to carry out his threats against members of the Harris fam-

Chester O'Neal, cashier of the Idabel National Bank, in the little town of 2,500 population in the southeastern corner of Oklahoma, glanced up as two men walked into the hank at 1:20 p. m. on Tuesday,

May 14.
The cashier immediately recognized one as Rufus McCain, a for-mer resident of Idabel who had been suspected in the \$12,000 robbery of the same bank in 1932. A sawed-off shotgun in the hands of McCain and two pistols brandished by his taller companion left no doubt as to the purpose of the visit.
"Stick up your hands!" McCain

commanded.

Cashier O'Neal, Bryant Clegg, bank teller; B. Herstein, bank executive; Mrs. Bennie Street, Miss Mittie Splawn and Miss Margaret Splawn, bank employes, and a cus-tomer, Liston Coffee, all were or-

Quickly the bandit pair scooped
p \$3.000 in currency and silver.
While the robbers were placing their
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of shots had been fired.

"I could have killed you easily, While the robbers were placing their loot in a cloth sack, a woman passing in front of the bank observed

them in action.
"The bank's being robbed," the frightened woman screamed as she

cry, ran to the bank and gazed This was the first intimation the through the windows. He saw two officers had that they were dealing men holding guns and filling a sack with the one-time moonshiner. with money.

Young Junel went into action. A block down the street he could see Chief of Police Sam Sellers directing a group of prisoners sweeping the sidewalk.

He dashed toward the officer, yelling: "Hurry! The bank's being robbed!" F. D. Taffee, water commissioner, was talking to Fred North at the entrance of the latter's store when they heard Junel's warning

Both dashed into the store to grah guns kept for just such an emergency. Numerous bank robberies in Oklahoma in recent years had resulted in the formation of vigilante groups.

As Chief Sellers dashed toward the bank, he was joined by Taffee and North. Meanwhile, L. A. Neese, a special officer, and Clayton Jorassistant chief of police, had heard the woman's warning cries and were approaching from the opcries

Unaware of the commotion outside, the bandits finished collecting their loot, and ordered O'Neal and Clegg to get up and go with them.

Clegg, prodded by a pistol in the hands of the taller robber, was forced to lead the way. O'Neal follow-ed the first robber, with McCain bringing up the rear as the quar-tet came outside and moved toward a sedan at the curb.

The five armed men had stationed themselves at vantage points, and were unobserved by the robbers as the taller one forced Clegg into the front seat while O'Neal and Mcentered the rear of the car.

Taffee, an expert rifleman, raised plove hostages.

The driver started backing away from the curb, and then he ob-served the armed men. The car crashed into a heavy truck and the left rear door was torn off.

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Realizing they were trapped, the
driver opened fire with his pistol,
while McCain smashed the rear
window and blazed away with a
sawed-off shotgun. Clegg and O'Neal crouched upon the car floor. The officers opened fire.

With his first shots, the driver had stalled the car. Frantically stepping on the starter with the gears still engaged, he sent the ma-chine about crazily.

The officers poured a hail of pis-tel bulker and buckehot at the car

tol bullets and buckshot at the car, ripping holes through the sides. Chief Sellers' pistol jammed and he North back into his store for another weapon.

crowd formed along the side-A crowd formed along the suc-walks, but was sent scurrying for cover as bullets from bandit and officers' guns sprayed the streets. Former Governor William H. Murray, a visitor in Idabel, dodged into a store as a bullet smashed a window a few inches from him.

Unable to start the car, the driver leaped out, blazing away with a pistol in each hand. A charge of buckshot struck him in the right shoulder and spun him half around. He crawled back into the car and slumped over the steering wheel.

Seeing his companion wounded, McCain lost his nerve and ceased firing. O'Neal waved a white handkerchief from the rear seat, shouting. "Don't shoot any more! They surrender!" As the two bandits tumbled from the car, with their hands raised, the officers and arm-

d citizens closed in.

Miraculously, the driver was the nly person wounded in the furious 104 Trudged. 105 Top. 107 Hill of earth.

"I could have killed you easily, but I like you too well," McCain told Chief Sellers, who had been filling the office of police chief only a week.

Leonard Junel, 20-year-old confectionery employe, was standing in the doorway of the adjoining build
a week.

"I am the Rube McKean, who essembly the standing in farm, and this is Sam Day," the extension.

116 Sharp mountain spur.

117 Capable of extension.

120 Kind of herbs,

Taken to the McCurtain county jail atop the courthouse, Day was found to have been struck by three buckshot. Dr. R. D. Williams, president of the bank the pair had attempted to rob, volunteered to attend him. He found Day to be seriously, perhaps fatally wounded.

In the wounded man's pocket was a newspaper clipping of his loyal sister's appeal for his surrender. Miss Day hurried to his bedside as soon as she heard the news.

with robbery with firearms, a cap"It is better this way," he told
ital offense. Arkansas prison of- his sister. "I have caused you

ficials asked their return, while fed-eral authorities sought their cus-tody for trial on charges of kidnap-ing, and robbing a national bank.

On the following day traumatic pneumonia set up in Day's lungs, and then peritonitis developed. The bank president doctor, remaining constantly at his side, told the wounded bandit he could not live. Young Day asked that the Rev. W. Young Day asked that the Rev. W.
L. French, pastor of the Nadarene
church in Texarkana, of which his
mother was a member, he called.
A few hours later he professed religion and was baptized in his jail cell.

McCurtain county authorities immediately charged Day and McCain go," he pleaded with Dr. Williams.

enough trouble. I brought it all upon myself. There was no turning back after I killed Sheriff Harris."
While Oklahoms, Arkansas and federal authorities argued over his custody, Sam Day died in his cell early Friday night.

Meanwhile federal authorities had been granted custody of McCain, and he was tried at Muskogee on June 11, with the death penalty being demanded for the kidnaping of the two bank employes. When the jury found McCain guilty, but fixed his penalty at 99 years in prison, Judge R. L. Williams made no attempt to conceal his disapno attempt to conceal his disap-pointment, saying: "In the next such robbery, a son

or daughter of one of you jurors may be taken as hostages." (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Falls in drops.
6 The goat ante-lope fo the
Himalayas.
11 Frighten.

Frighten. 16 Scrutinize thoroughly.

An embanked road in East India. nbanked 23 Stone carved in relief.

24 S quartz. 26 Between

mankind. 28 Web-footed 29 Oscillate.

30 Moccasin. 32 Pully equipped for war.
33 Spike on a shoe-sole.

35 Mother of mankind, 36 Put to death, 38 Ringlet. 40 Single tube. 42 Bearing a tuf

42 Bearing a tuft on the head. 44 False wing. 46 Shafted weapor

46 Shafte... 48 Ventured. 48 Painted pave-ment used by Romans.

instrument. 53 Concerning the click-beetle

Roman god of the lower work Perfect work 57 Ron 58 Pe

of art. 59 Deficiency, 60 Men. 62 Smooth.

Writing tables, Breezy. Military cap. 67 An alm

furnace. 68 To a like degree.

pon of stone, Handcuffed. 74 Alone.

75 Lay waste.
77 Elongated icicle-like form.
79 Beak. Minute orifice.

80 Minute ornice. 81 Scaling-ladder. 82 Types of slippers 84 Eccentric ro

tating piece.
86 Remove the inhabitants from.
88 Foundation

piece.
91 Any number of years.
92 Mechanism for hoisting.

93 Flow. 94 Group of three,

95 Fetters. 97 Metalliferous rocks. 98 Ornamental coat fastener.

100 Junctions. 101 Low. female

106 Diminished.

110 Etruscan gods. 112 Finchlike birds. 114 Hurtful things, 115 To wait for. 116 Sharp mountain 14 Veritable. 15 Smallest particle. 16 Declare

121 In a little while. 122 Car for carrying coal from a pit. coal from a pit, 126 A town in Sweden. 127 Beloved children. 129 Estate in East solemnly.
17 Rodent.
18 Eight voices.
19 Full grown steer.
20 Acted wrongly.
27 Reiterate.

India. 31 Poignant 34 Tapestry. 37 Military 134 Japanese potato. 135 Conspicuous isolated hill.

operations. 39 Butt. 41 Walk for 137 Quality of being holy. 140 Allude. 142 Roofed theater

43 Shelter for cattle: obs. in Ancient 45 Tree-trunks Greece. 143 Assume. bereft of branches. 144 Stalk

Stiff breezes. To make over 46 Box. 47 Clothed with type. 147 Rear, as a horse: pines. 48 An offense

DOWN

1 Attracts.

are assessed 9 Hearing of

causes.
10 Heat alightly.
11 Pertaining to
Nova Scotia.
12 Resinous

13 Hooded monk's

against law.
49 Adjoined.
50 To prov.

148 Concerning tone.

149 Cubic unit of the metric measure. 50 To perforate with holes. 51 Taxes.

54 Expostulate. 55 Silly. 1 Attracts.
2 Stately.
3 Symbolize.
4 Form hollows in.
5 Motion forward.
6 Small sharppointed fragment
of bone.
7 Eagle.
8 Amount on
which prices
are assessed. 56 Any of various stars. 50 Banter. 61 Rapidly. 64 Bow of silk.

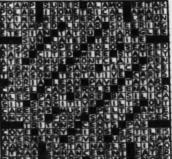
65 Beverage. 66 Capital of Baluchistar

67 Feminine n 69 African ruminant. 70 Stockade in Russia.

71 Being near the cheek.
72 Small citrus

fruits. 73 Musical exercise. 76 Metal-bearing

Solution of Last Week's Pu



the third thoracic seg-ment of an insect. 78 Creature who traversed Crete

slaying travelers 81 To be chary of. 83 Italian family ancestors of British rulers.

84 Plot. 85 Active. 87 Egg-shaped bodies.

86 Swine. 89 One sighting a

gun. 90 Mislays. 93 Twig.
96 Disagreeable
things given or
prescribed.
98 Left the scene.

100 Petty dispute.

105 Merry-go-round, 106 Concerning. 109 Glaring. 111 Touched at end. 112 Peasant in the Philippine Islands.

113 Procure. 117 Small drum. 117 Small drum. 118 Dodge. 119 Perceives, 120 Away. 121 Fixed amount

of yarn. 123 Plunder. 124 Mahometan

prince. 125 Inventor of the

telegraph.

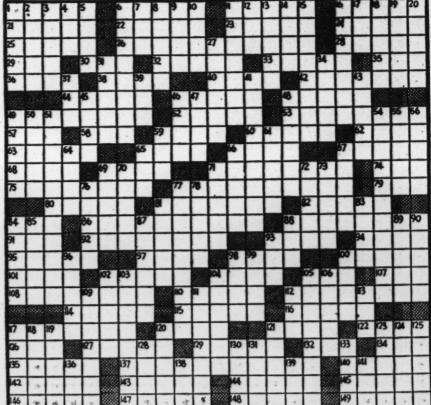
128 Bombastic talk.

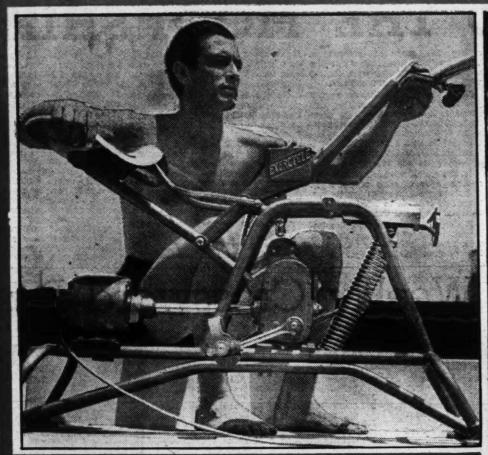
130 Cause to careen.

131 Until.

133 Units of energy.

136 Digit. 138 Holy woman. 139 Spring. 141 Devour.

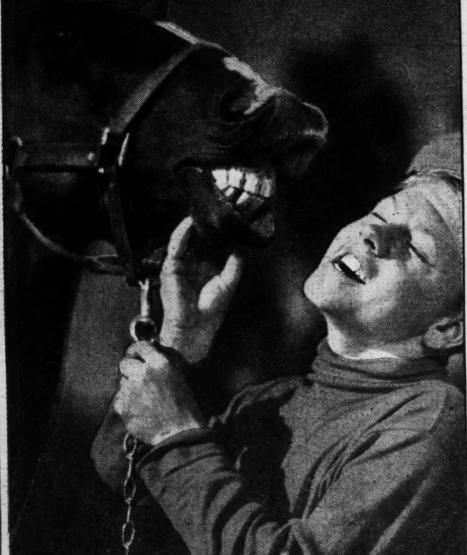




In the Hollywood sun, Frank Shields, tennis champion now appearing in Sam Goldwon's "Come and Get It," tests a new exercise machine.



Joan Crawford, working in M.G.M's "The Gorgeous Hussy," takes a dive into her pool.



Mickey Rooney's thoughts turn to horses these hot days. He has just finished a leading role in Warner Bros! racing picture, "Down the



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Ann, at their home in Beverly Hills.



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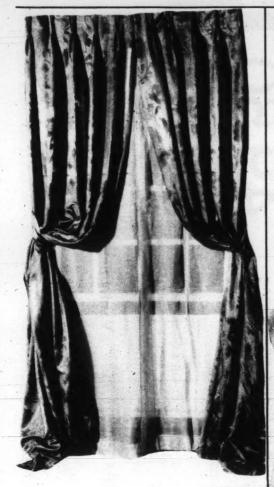
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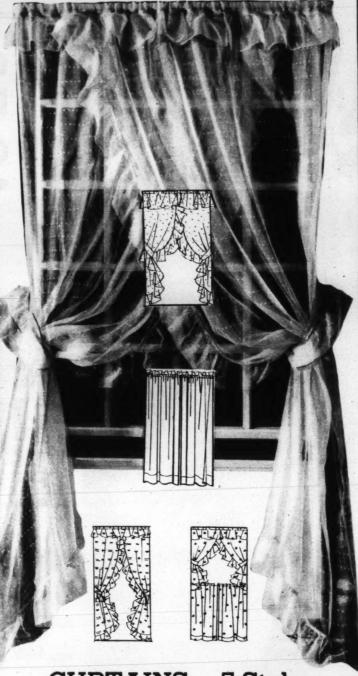
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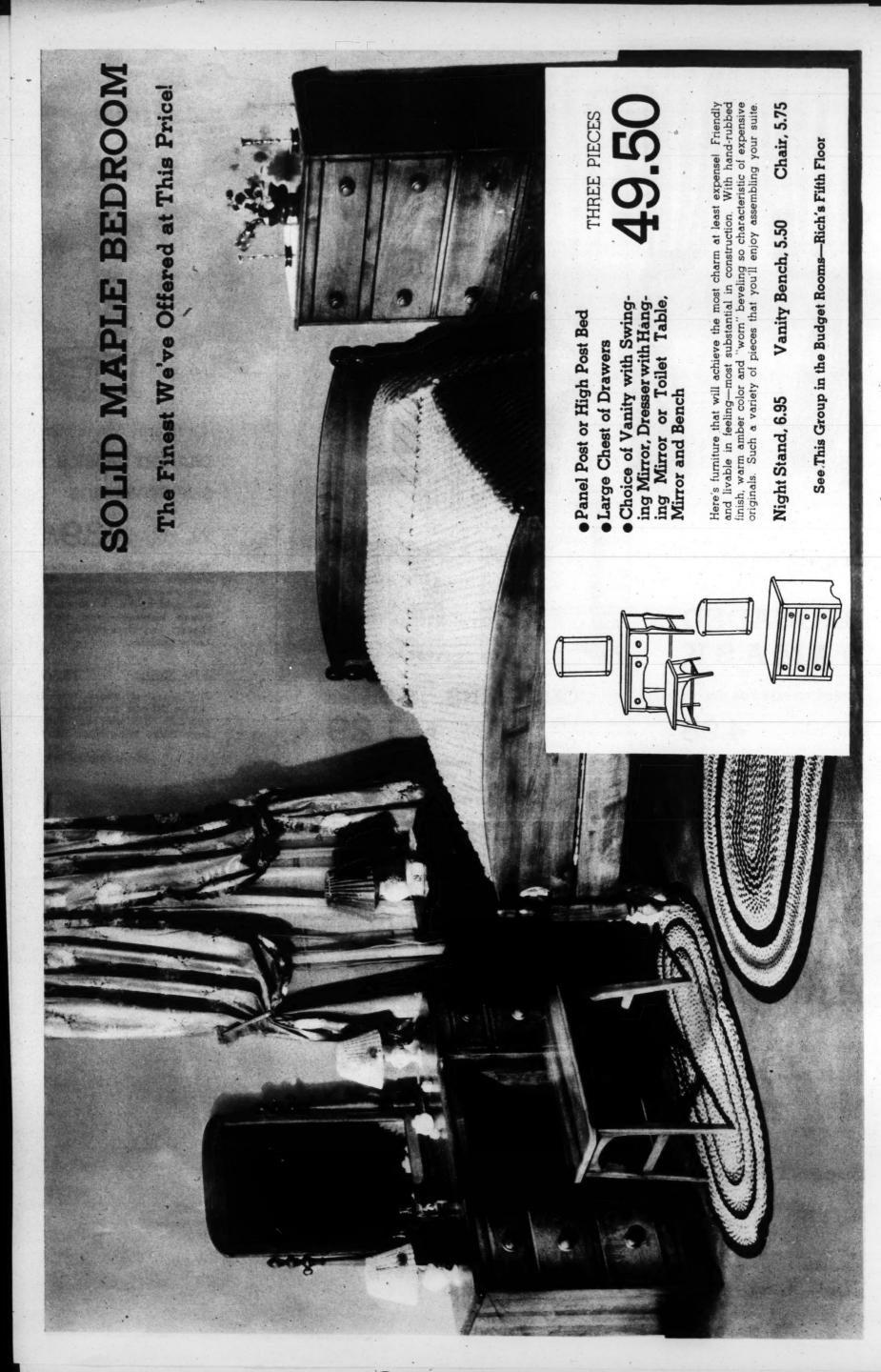
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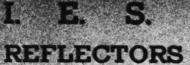
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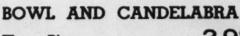


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